

'He simply mentioned' he'd run

Brown dropped bomb quietly

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Edmund G. Brown's entry Friday into the California Democratic presidential primary was typically unconventional.

He didn't announce his candidacy at all. He simply mentioned it during an informal conversation with reporters in his office, and even his closest aides were caught by surprise.

Brown had told newsmen he would attend an opening of a children's art exhibition in his outer office. After casually going through

the ceremonial opening of the show, he invited reporters back to his office for some coffee.

There, the group, which included his executive secretary, Gray Davis; his press aide, David

ANALYSIS

Jensen; Business and Transportation Agency Secretary Don Burns; legal adviser Tony Kline, the reporters and one reporter's young daughter, became involved in a relaxed dialogue spanning a number of subjects but, typically, focusing on philosophy.

It was while so engaged that the 37-year-old governor said, casually and completely within the conversational flow, "That kind of philosophy and approach is what I think is necessary, and my entry in the primary will tend to give that approach a hearing."

A reporter who missed the significance of what had been said asked a question on another subject, and Brown responded while everyone else, including Davis, Jensen, Burns and Kline, snapped to attention and looked at each other to verify that they had heard correctly.

Associated Press reporter Doug Willis had left his tape recorder running, and it confirms the low-key, conversational tone of Brown's statement.

When the questioning reporter hesitated, the others jumped quickly in.

"Your running."

"That's right."

And so was launched an operation which, between now and June 8, will expend hundreds of thousands of dollars and thousands of hours of labor and energy.



BICENTENNIAL POSTER drapes wall of Gov. Brown's office to set mood for announcement of his intention to seek favorite-son candidacy.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Variable high clouds today, increasing late this afternoon. Overnight lows 46 to 50, highs today near 64. Complete weather on Page A-17.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 154 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976 Vol. 24, No. 34 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Ford aims for Illinois knockout

Carter striving to increase his lead

By MIKE ROBINSON

CHICAGO (AP) — President Ford will attempt to deliver a knockout punch to Republican challenger Ronald Reagan Tuesday in the first primary election in a Midwestern state.

Reagan, already predicting his fifth defeat in as many outings against Ford, has intensified his campaign to roll up a big Illinois vote and hang onto his waning credibility as a contender for the Republican nomination.

On the Democratic side, dominated by Mayor Richard J. Daley's vote-heavy Chicago organization, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is trying to put more distance between himself and a dwindling pack of rivals while proving his claim that George Wallace is not a viable candidate.

The Alabama governor, meanwhile, wants to repair the damage inflicted on him by Carter in Florida last week. R. Sargent Shriver has appealed to the Daley organization to bail out his bid that appears to be sinking fast. Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, the only other Democrat in the race, admits he and workers are "idling our motors" in hopes of a big push in Pennsylvania in a month.



ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE, Howard "Bo" Callaway Saturday tells reporters in North Carolina he is stepping aside temporarily as President Ford's campaign manager.

Callaway suspended from Ford campaign

By DON McLEOD

GUILFORD, N.C. (AP) — Howard "Bo" Callaway was suspended as President Ford's campaign manager Saturday after he asked to be relieved until cleared of allegations of any wrongdoing in connection with promotion of a Colorado ski resort.

Callaway was placed on paid leave after allegations that he used the influence of his office as Army secretary last year to get federal land rights for expansion of a Colorado ski resort in which he held an interest.

"Bo Callaway has asked to step aside temporarily as chairman of President Ford's campaign committee until all questions relative to his Crested Butte resort development are resolved," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen announced.

"The President has agreed to this request and today has named Stuart Spencer as acting campaign chairman," said Nessen's terse statement, issued aboard Air Force One on a flight from Chicago.



AMONG FOUR MEN convicted in "Zebra" murders are Larry C. Green, 23, left, and Jesse Lee Cooks, 30, who laughed aloud in court as verdicts were read.

Japanese indicted in Lockheed case

TOKYO (AP) — Yoshio Kodama, a wealthy right-wing influence peddler, was indicted Saturday on charges of tax evasion in Japan's first legal action in the Lockheed payoff scandal.

The Tokyo prosecutor's office accused Kodama of failing to report \$3.95 million of income that included fees allegedly paid by Lockheed in 1972 to promote the sale of its aircraft.

Kodama, if convicted, could receive a maximum sentence of three years imprisonment.

Tax officials also have ordered Kodama to pay \$5.16 million in unpaid taxes and penalty fines for unreported income in 1970-72 by noon Monday.

The indictment was delivered 10 hours before the statute of limitations would have put the alleged 1972 offense beyond prosecution.

Last month Lockheed officials

CALLAWAY won reversal of a U.S. Forest Service decision not to allow expansion of the ski resort on government land after personally arguing his case.

NBC News correspondent James Polk reported Saturday night that Callaway told the Forest Service last winter he might take his complaint to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, "a move which led the Forest Service to write a political early warning report." Callaway acknowledged using Butz's name but said he never met with him, Polk said.

The Callaway controversy was raised immediately as a campaign issue at Ford's first stop in North Carolina.

Ford was asked what impact the Callaway incident might have on his candidacy "especially with Mr. Reagan saying you were connected with Watergate and scandal."

Ford said he had full confidence in Callaway and expected him to be exonerated, although he said he did not know when Callaway might return to duty.

4 Black Muslims guilty in S.F. 'Zebra' killings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four Black Muslims were convicted Saturday of murder, conspiracy to commit murder and all other charges stemming from the "Zebra" random killings of whites that terrorized San Francisco two winters ago.

Two defendants laughed aloud as Superior Court Judge Joseph K. Shuford polled the jury on each of the 12 counts set forth in a grand jury indictment. The other two defendants were silent.

The defendants — J.C. Simon, 29; Larry C. Green, 23; Manuel Moore, 31, and Jesse Lee Cooks, 30 — were charged in only some of the "Zebra" attacks, but all 14 murders and eight assaults were introduced in the trial because of the conspiracy charges.

Each of the eight women and four men on the jury spoke firmly in verifying the guilty verdicts they returned on charges of murder.

REAGAN, complaining of the Republican "Party machinery" arrayed against him, scrapped a planned West Coast trip over the weekend and intensified his attacks on Ford. The President, campaigning in Rockford and Chicago, predicted victory and said the former California governor has little chance for the nomination. A poll commissioned by the Chicago Sun-Times and WBBM-TV, Chicago, showed Ford leading across the state, but weakest in downstate counties. Reagan was born in the tiny downstate community of Tampico.

The Democratic picture was clouded by a rapidly changing vote pattern downstate, once a Republican preserve but no more, and by a bitterly contested gubernatorial primary that grips many Illinoisans more than the presidential battle.

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)



LEADERS IN CRISIS: A Bicentennial series begins today. Page A-16.

- CALIFORNIA fire fighters to increase political activity. Page A-3.
- TERRORISTS claim Randolph Hearst made deal with President for Patty to have "easy" trial. Page A-7.
- EUROPE unsure of U.S. leadership. Page A-12.

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High cloudiness predicted today

Southlanders will awake to some high cloudiness today, but weather forecasters said the sun will prevail by mid-morning and then give way to increasing clouds late in the afternoon.

The National Weather Service said the high today would be near 64, with an overnight low of 50.

Monday's weather, forecasters said, will be a repeat of today's, but with the added annoyance of early morning patchy fog along the coast that will dissipate later in the day.

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—A growing awareness that hazards to work may damage the reproductive process of women, and apparently to a lesser degree, men, has confronted government, business and labor with an array of new and difficult ethical, legal and constitutional questions.

The questions have been raised by studies indicating that chemicals and other hazards faced by women working in such places as

MEANWHILE, the Pentagon offered its "full cooperation" to the Justice Department in any investigation of the matter, a Defense Department spokesman said.

Campaigning in Springfield, Ill., Republican presidential rival Ronald Reagan said he saw nothing in the departure of Callaway that would help him. "As a matter of fact, some of the things Bo Callaway was saying earlier in the campaign were of great help to me, and I'll miss him," Reagan said.

Ford said any charges against Callaway "will be properly investigated by the proper authorities."

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 4)

\$2,500 reward for slayer of teacher

Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher, was returning from a Sunday job to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. last Nov. 31 when he was shot by an unknown assailant.

Bott, with a slug from a small-caliber weapon in his head, was taken to a Lakewood hospital. He died of his wound two days later.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000, and the Bellflower Education Association has pledged \$500 more, for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Bott's slayer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected case summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page S-12.)

SECRET WITNESS

Birth defects, work hazards linked

hospitals, beauty parlors and factories may account for an increasing number of the tens of thousands of miscarriages and birth defects that occur each year in the United States.

Beyond the damage done to the fetus when the pregnant woman goes to work, studies have indicated that the conditions found in some workplaces may cause genetic damage to men, which may also lead to spontaneous abortions, still births, deformed children and abnormalities in future generations.

"The potential damage to the fetus and the possible genetic damage that may occur when pregnant women— and men— go to work appears to be an important medical problem that none of us had focused on," said Dr. David Wegman, an occupational health expert at the Harvard School of Public Health.

It is conceded that an enormous amount of research will be required before scientists can identify the causes of miscarriages and birth defects, but there is a growing awareness among scientists, university researchers, labor leaders and industry executives of the potential impact of the work-place on the reproductive process.

Among the questions that federal regulators, scientists and representatives of industry and labor must answer are the following:

- If a substance is more dangerous to women than men, would

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

People in the news

Used-car dealer goes bananas over ad

Combined News Services

When La Mesa auto dealer Wayne McMahon ran an ad in local newspapers offering a 1967 Ford Galaxie for "800 bananas," he says he wanted to see how people would react.

Wilma Grint and Earl and Maxine Short of San Diego reacted by showing up Friday at McMahon's used-car lot, each with 800 bananas. Between them, they piled 600 pounds of bananas in the lot and Miss Grint and the Shorts both laid claim to the car.

"Dollars, clams, bananas, it all means the same thing," McMahon said. "Money."

But the Shorts and Mrs. Grint didn't see it that way.

So, McMahon sold the car to the Shorts, saying they had placed their load of bananas closer to the used-car gate than Mrs. Grint. He then sold Mrs. Grint a 1964 Galaxie for the same price — 800 bananas. The bananas were donated to Grossmont Hospital.



One-woman show

Actress Geraldine Fitzgerald gets the sing of things over weekend as she rehearses for her one-woman program "Songs of the Street," in which she tells in song and story of her youth in Ireland and adult years in America. The program, dubbed an informal concert, will be presented at New York's Circle in the Square Theater today. —AP Wirephoto

Pessimistic

Novelist Graham Greene said Friday in London that Britain and the rest of the Western world are in a depressing state of decline but expressed the hope that "somehow, by sheer good luck, we shall survive."

"I think there's a kind of drift, a drift of indifference, the growth of materialism, the lack of responsibility," said Greene, 71, whose novels have made him one of Britain's greatest living writers.

"The England of one's childhood had many faults, and one could have called it perhaps a middle-class feudalism. But it did mean you looked after the people you employed, and you felt a responsibility for them. And now one feels that nobody is responsible for another human soul."

Greene's novels, such as "The Honorary Consul," "The Comedians," "The Quiet American," are usually set in the world's trouble spots and focus on the moral predicaments of individuals caught up by political and ideological forces.

His writing has become increasingly pessimistic in recent years.

Conflict

Albert Hall, if confirmed to a high Air Force post, would be called upon to supervise several multimillion-dollar contracts between the service and his old employer, Rep. Les Aspin said Saturday in Washington.

Aspin raised this aspect of Hall's nomination to be Asst. Air Force secretary for research and development a day after the Pentagon and a Senate committee said they would investigate payments the company made to Hall after he took a Pentagon job.

Hall is an assistant defense secretary, and Friday he confirmed receiving what he called "termination payments" from Martin Marietta. The money was paid to him after he left the company for government jobs in 1963 and 1971. He said Friday that he was paid the money because Pentagon salaries were low at the time and it was felt that industries should supplement them to allow the government to hire top people.

Requires U.S. to set specific goals

Liberals unveil full-employment plan

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Legislation requiring the government to follow policies that will create jobs for all adult Americans who want to work was unveiled Saturday by a congressional coalition representing liberals, blacks and organized labor.

The legislation builds on the Employment Act of 1946, which established "maximum employment, production and purchasing power" as a national goal but would go far beyond that by requiring the President and Congress to fix specific numerical goals for employment, production and purchasing power each year and spell out the policies that are planned to achieve them.

The measure would also incorporate the Federal Reserve System into the process of establishing and meeting the national economic goals to a degree that has never been attempted before.

The legislation contains no mention of controls on wages and prices, not even any voluntary system of wage and price restraint. Some members of the group that worked out the language of the legislation wanted to include a program of non-mandato-

ry wage-price guidelines, but omission of any such provision proved necessary in order to gain the support for the bill of President George Meany of the AFL-CIO and other labor leaders.

The bill's chief sponsors, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., said they would make a serious attempt to get it passed this year, although they conceded that it was probable that President Ford would veto the measure if it did pass.

The bill, entitled "The Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1976," is a revised version of legislation introduced more than a year ago by Humphrey and Hawkins.

In the new bill, the goal of no more than 3 per cent unemployment is to be reached in no more than four years after enactment of the legislation, and the goal would apply to adult workers only. The legislation does not spell out what level of unemployment for young people would be considered tolerable or exactly what an "adult" is.

Present unemployment statistics define adults as those aged 20 or over, but Humphrey indicated that for the purposes of the

legislation, an adult job-seeker might be defined as anyone who is at least 18 years old.

The full employment bill, which already has the backing of 110 House members and a half-dozen senators, is expected to become a major part of the platform of all the Democratic candidates for president.

At a news conference at which the legislation was unveiled, Humphrey was asked whether any presidential candidate opposed the measure.

He replied, "Well I can think of two that do."

That was an obvious reference to the only two active Republican candidates, Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. The implication was also that Humphrey believed that all the Democratic candidates would support the measure.

The policies to achieve full employment that would be required under the bill would be of two kinds.

The first would be the classic broad-based fiscal and monetary policies.

The second would include public-service jobs, special youth-employment programs and grants to state and local govern-

ments in times of economic slack.

One of the most unusual features of the legislation would involve the Federal

Reserve System in both the establishment and the achievement of national economic goals. The Federal Reserve is now,

and has been since its creation more than 60 years ago, independent of any control by the administration or Congress.

The bill would require the Federal Reserve to

identify the burglars. A group called the Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI claimed responsibility for the March 8, 1971, raid on the FBI's resident agency in Media. But the individuals who actually conducted the raid never have been publicly identified.

The raiders took hundreds of FBI files and mailed copies at intervals over the next few weeks to several newspapers, political activists, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md.

The Media documents provided the first public glimpse at the FBI's own records of the disruptive and counterintelligence programs against the New Left.

J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the FBI, terminated the so-called Coin-

telpro against the New Left and several other militant political groups two months later because he feared future disclosure.

"According to sources familiar with the Media break-in, the action was the work of about 20 people, most but not all of them from the Philadelphia area," Ungar wrote.

The FBI launched an intensive investigation and Hoover "sent one of his all-stars in to run it," Roy K. Moore, then head of the Jackson, Miss., FBI office.

Because the burglars were never charged, "officially the Media burglary was still an open case that would not be forgiven or forgotten," Ungar wrote.

"But almost everybody in the FBI who thought about it knew that the bureau had lost — to a group of antiwar protesters — and that the damage was done."

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Dehumanizing

The image of women on prime-time television is dehumanizing, a United Methodist Church TV monitoring project concluded Saturday in Chicago.

"Preliminary findings suggest that, with the exception of occasional tokens, women are not portrayed as professional, well-trained and educated competent persons," according to a report on a monitoring project developed by the Women's Division of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries.

"Women are portrayed as younger and sexier than men and have less authority than their male counterparts," it said. "Professional and executive level occupations are filled almost entirely by men. Government and legal professions were four times more likely to be portrayed by male characters than by female in family viewing hours."

No drinking

St. Paul, Minn., Mayor Lawrence Cohen has vowed to crack down on St. Patrick's Day rowdiness and says there will be no drinking of green beer in the city streets as in past years.

"I don't see how we can say you can drink in the streets one day but you can't other days," the mayor said.

Cohen said Friday that violators will be warned and, if necessary, arrested. The mayor said there will be "no opportunity for flagrant violations of the law."

Born a slave

Mary Moody, a black woman born into slavery, was buried Saturday in Jonesboro, Ark. She was 120.

"My mother was sold like they sell cows and things," she told an interviewer shortly after her 120th birthday last May.

Mrs. Moody died Wednesday in a Jonesboro nursing home. She was believed to be the Craighead County's oldest person.

Mrs. Moody said that as a baby she was sold with her mother to a man at Augusta in southcentral Arkansas. She said she remembered living in Augusta, but she didn't remember the name of the man who bought her.

"It was a long, long time ago," she said.

New goals

British novelist-scientist C.P. Snow said Saturday that Western pluralist societies are suffering from a lack of purpose and suggested this void might be filled through the exploration of reason, such as in creative science.

"Perhaps we can find out, and begin to agree upon, much more what men are really like. What they really are, with both their potentialities and their limits," Snow said at New York University.

By understanding more about the human state, men may be able "to define the foundation for values on which they can agree," said Snow, who received an honorary doctor of letters degree at a special Bicentennial convocation.

Killer whales flee from net

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)

—Two of five killer whales being held near Puget Sound for transport to aquariums ripped the netting that held them captive for almost a week on Saturday and escaped into

open seas.

Captors of the whales, Sea World, Inc., were attempting to move the whales to a safer location when the two mammals broke through the netting and swam away.

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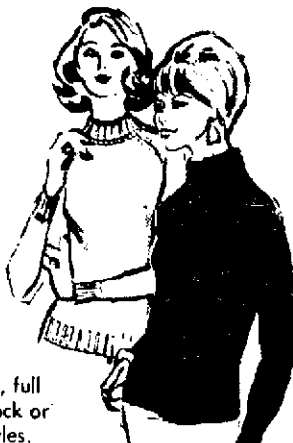
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State fire fighters plan to increase political activity

California's fire fighters will enter the political arena in full force this election year, primarily to elect legislators friendly to fire fighters' efforts to bargain collectively.

"Our people are becoming more and more frustrated by the failure of successive Legislatures to produce a collective-bargaining arrangement that will meet the needs of fire fighters and others in public-sector employment," said Dan Terry, president of the Federated Fire Fighters of California (FFFC), AFL-CIO.

"We plan to step up our activity in the political area this year, essentially to see if we can change the composition of the State Senate."

"THERE ARE two initiative efforts now being sought that would destroy the rights of public employees in the area of collective bargaining. If either of them qualify for the ballot, you can look for fire fighters to be active in efforts to defeat either or both."

Terry, a Modesto fireman, was reelected to a third term as president of the state's largest fireman's organization as the FFFC concluded its 25th biennial convention in the Queensway Hilton Saturday night. Also elected were George Bottom, financial secretary, and Terry Koeper, Michael Bennett, Wayne Harbott, Ben Wright and Paul Wallace, district vice presidents.

The five-day convention—attended by nearly 200 delegates and families—was hosted by Long Beach Fire Fighters, Local 372, with local president Harold Omel and convention chairman Rich Ter Haar coordinating the assembly. After official welcomes from Long Beach Councilman Don Phillips, City Manager John Mansell, Long Beach Fire Chief Virgil Jones, Asst. Fire Chief Robert Leslie and County Federation of Labor representative Jim

Hiring of gay deputy called 'incredible'

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Asked if he would ever employ a homosexual deputy, Sacramento County Sheriff Duane Lowe replied with a derogatory term for homosexuals.

"If I ever had to call for the services of a policeman, I wouldn't expect the sheriff or the police chief to send out a queer," Lowe said Friday.

He also said he would never knowingly hire an openly homosexual deputy unless the U.S. Supreme Court ordered him to "because that's just how far I'd take it."

Lowe called the San Francisco sheriff's department's hiring of its first openly gay deputy "absolutely incredible."

Special fashion section featured in today's paper

Fashion independence takes the spotlight today in the special spring fashion section of your Independent, Press-Telegram.

Unrestricted daytime looks for both men and women, plus the latest trends in jewelry, shoes and hair styles are highlighted in the special 12-page section.

Simmons Wednesday, the firemen had a daily diet of speakers representing a wide range of views.

Many of the speakers, like Long Beach state Sen. George Deukmejian and Gardena State Sen. Ralph Dills, have had political themes. Others, like new California Fire Marshal Phil Favro, International Association of Fire Fighters President Howie McClennan and IAFF Secretary Frank Palumbo, have concentrated their messages on issues dealing directly with problems facing firemen in their daily work.

Those problems also were dealt with by Terry, who said that "while political action will command much of the Federated Fire Fighters' time and energy in 1976, we will continue to deal with those other matters which are of importance to firemen."

High on the list of "those other matters" are:

—Safety legislation affecting firemen in the per-

formance of their jobs.

—Safety legislation affecting the public at large.

—Greater exposure for fire-fighter positions on all matters relating to their role in the community.

Terry noted that FFFC representatives have made frequent appearances before CAL/OSHA (Occupational Health and Safety Administration), the agency charged with job safety in the state.

"On April 30," Terry said, "we will be before CAL/OSHA again, this time on clothing safety for firemen, a matter which all of our members consider important."

BOTH Omel and Ter Haar joined Terry in emphasizing that firemen, as in Long Beach, work extended (56-hour) weeks in a job that has been over-glamorized.

"That's 16 hours per week more than most other public employees work," said Omel. "We like to point out that it amounts to about a \$2-million-per-year saving to

the City of Long Beach."

"It's not all shiny red trucks, Dalmatians and sliding down poles," said Terry. "It's a rigorous, tough job that requires highly skilled people with a high degree of responsibility."

The Insurance Service Organization, a national body of insurance underwriters, has given Long Beach a Class 1 rating, a classification few fire departments achieve. The direct result of such a rating, Omel noted, is that fire insurance rates in Long Beach are significantly lower than in cities that do not attain Class 1.

The addition of the paramedic capability to the Long Beach Fire Department's range of responsibilities was accomplished with the same basic personnel on the job, Omel said.

"As a result," he said, "we now have engine companies manned by four men instead of five. With Long Beach alarm response up 200 per cent, we are still maintaining

our 3-minute response time but without the level of manpower we formerly possessed. We think that's a danger, something the fire department—and the City of Long Beach—ought to guard against."

Brian L. Hatch, legislative advocate for the state organization, said the Long Beach situation is not typical of other major fire departments throughout the state.

"We are seeing, however, a general need that seems to cover all departments in the areas of collective bargaining and in minimum standards for retirement," he said. "At Sacramento, we are endeavoring to address those needs."

"We know we are not typical of other departments," said Omel. "Some departments are ignored by city councils completely. That's not the case in Long Beach."



REELECTED president of the Federated Fire Fighters of California, Dan Terry, center, is flanked by two members of Long Beach Fire Fighters Local 372, Rich Ter Haar, left, and Harold Omel, president of the local.

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Reagan steps up Illinois fight but predicts defeat

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Illinois, pictured by candidates, depending on how it suits them, as a "big, northern industrial state" or a "Midwestern farm state," actually splits three ways politically.

That's because Chicago has both a vast black population that bolsters the Democratic machine and huge middle-income, white population that is a prime target for Wallace. The city can produce about 700,000 Democratic primary votes. Political strategists say that Daley, at the helm of a gargantuan patronage army, controls 250,000 directly, but his influence is far wider.

Shriver, stripped of funds for television spots

and admittedly badly organized, failed to win open support from the always late-moving mayor. But Shriver, the former manager of the Kennedy-owned Merchandise Mart here, is backed by such key machine committeemen as George W. Dunne and Edward Burke, Irish ward politicians of the classic mold who take orders from Daley. Either can deliver 12,000 votes on a good day.

The problem is the gubernatorial race between Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker and Daleyite Michael J. Howlett. The power of the committeemen to deliver votes shrinks when the precinct workers are ordered to press hard for more than a few candidates.

"Sarge knows this," says committeeman Roman C. Pucinski. "We're going to do what we can for him but we're not going to detract one iota from the main event, which we consider to be the gubernatorial race."

Few doubt that Daley can snap up easily 50 of the 155 Democratic delegates from machine districts in balloting that is entirely separate from the preferential, or "beauty contest," phase of the election. His slates are committed to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, who has been deaf to broad hints from the mayor that he should mount a favorite-son bid. With aid from downstate allies, the regulars may run their floor

strength to 100 votes or more.

Carter and Harris should fare best in a few wards where anti-Daley independents have organized "lakefront liberals" in high-rise apartments along Lake Shore Drive and in the University of Chicago neighborhood of Hyde Park on the South Side. Wallace's potential vote is among middle-class whites to the Northwest and Southwest.

THE picture changes rapidly in the six counties of strongly Republican bedroom communities just outside Chicago. Ford seems to be doing well — from heavily white middle-class Cicero, with its rows of bungalows and history of racial tensions, to Lake Forest, where the heirs of early Chicago industrialists maintain ornate mansions and private parks.

Democrats are comparatively scarce here, but free of Daley control. Carter's campaign, headed by James Wall, a state committeeman from the vote-rich suburban county of DuPage, is in full gear. Harris also is lining up precinct workers.

Wallace also is stalking the "collar counties," so called because they fit around Cook County (Chicago and its suburbs) in a semicircle. On Tuesday he drew a cheering, overflow crowd to the 1,500-seat auditorium of Operating Engineers local 150, a 22-county union whose leaders are his Illinois staff.

DOWNSTATE Illinois still is highly Republican, but industrial expansion plus stepped-up organizing by the United Auto Workers and other unions in such cities as Belvidere, Rock Island, Peoria and Decatur, have made the 21 largest counties a key component in any Democratic race. The other 75 are far less significant to Democrats.

The most recent seriously contested Democratic primary was the 1972 gubernatorial primary. Downstate produced some 450,000 votes, enough for Walker to offset, when combined with his tally from "collar counties," an 85,000 city plurality held by the regular candidate, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon. A major element in the downstate Democratic vote is the suburban and industrial area across the Mississippi from St. Louis, including the predominantly black, slum-ridden and machine-controlled city of East St. Louis.

From the state capital of Springfield south, Illinois has a southern tinge, traceable in part to the migration of many inhabitants from neighboring Kentucky. Much of Simon's 124th congressional district lies well below the Mason-Dixon line. Both Wallace and Carter are pressing hard here, while Simon is heading a Stevenson-committed slate.



SCENE SHOWS part of the Colorado ski resort involved in controversy surrounding Howard Callaway, who was suspended as Ford's campaign manager.

ing Howard Callaway, who was suspended as Ford's campaign manager.

—AP Wirephoto

Folksy Jimmy Carter: hot new political star

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—He flashes the most engaging political grin since Dwight Eisenhower, he's as hard to catch up with or pin down as a Georgia moonshiner and he sounds like Yogi Berra.

He's former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the hottest new star on the national political stage, the biggest surprise of the 1976 presidential campaign and—unless somebody replaces him—the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The 51-year-old peanut farmer and former Navy nuclear engineer with the famous smile and shock of silver-blond hair established himself as a serious entry in the presidential sweepstakes last week with his upset of Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the Florida primary.

Carter, who a few months ago was "Jimmy Who?" even to most

He's the biggest surprise of the 1976 campaign

Democrats, still has a long way to go before capturing the nomination. But then he's already come a lot closer than almost anyone expected.

HIS SUCCESS in the early precinct caucuses in Iowa, Oklahoma and Maine and his victory over a crowded Democratic field in the psychologically important first primary in New Hampshire gave the Carter bandwagon its first push.

The Florida win, which followed a fourth-place finish in the Massachusetts primary, proved Carter's claim that he could beat



JIMMY CARTER ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Wallace in the South and sent his bandwagon rolling into Tuesday's key Illinois primary and next week's North Carolina primary.

Suddenly, for the first time since he began his quest for the nomination 13 months ago, the soft-spoken, single-minded southerner has Democratic rivals wondering whether he might be unstoppable.

CARTER'S optimism still has to be tested in the remaining 27 primaries, particularly in the big industrial states of the Northeast and Midwest. But it is no longer inconceivable—as it was only two months ago—that his come-from-nowhere campaign might actually make him the standard-bearer.

Carter's success is partly due to the fact that he is a fresh face on the political scene, an intriguing non-Washington, non-demagogic southern politician who comes from a poor background and talks unashamedly and inspirationally of restoring honesty, compassion, decency, openness and even love. He has also conducted one of the most energetic and effective personal campaigns in recent memory.

Finally, Carter has taken advantage of the fact that it is almost impossible to pigeonhole

his political philosophy. He sounds like a liberal on some matters, like civil rights, the environment and tax reform, and a conservative on others, such as controlling bureaucratic waste and strengthening local government.

INDEED, Carter has deliberately avoided a campaign on issues, choosing instead to wage a personality campaign keyed to only the broadest kind of pledges and platform.

His campaign technique has led to charges that he is an unprincipled opportunist who misleads people about his true positions and exaggerates his record and accomplishments.

The victory of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., in the Massachusetts primary threw Carter off his original timetable, and Wallace, while beaten for the first time in his native South, still promises to do well in forthcoming primaries.

But unless smiling Jimmy Carter stumbles badly in these primaries, he will be the man to stop in the race for the Democratic nomination. Indeed, his strong early showing already may have guaranteed him a place on the party's 1976 presidential ticket.

President suspends Callaway

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

He said these would include the Defense Department and any agencies involved in the land decision.

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., has announced that a Senate investigation will be conducted by the Interior or subcommittee that he heads.

Saturday, Haskell said there seems to be enough evidence "to warrant allegations of improper conduct" in dealings by Callaway involving the ski area.

FORD SAID Callaway suggested the move and "I acceded to his request." Peter Kaye, press spokesman for the committee, said the possibility of a Callaway resignation was not considered.

"I expect him to resume his duties before April," Kaye told reporters. "He is temporarily stepping aside on paid leave until this incident is over."

Kaye said Callaway was being kept on salary "because it's temporary."

Callaway won permission to expand the ski resort on government land after personally arguing his case before Agriculture Department officials.

The approval reversed a U.S. Forest Service recommendation against the proposal, involving some 2,000 acres of government land in western Colorado near Aspen.

J. Philip Campbell, retired undersecretary of agriculture, said Callaway requested the meeting, in his Pentagon office, to present his case for the resort.

Callaway, who was accompanying the President on a three-day campaign trip in Illinois and North Carolina, contends the meeting with three Agriculture officials took place in the context of a series of going-away parties during his last days at the Pentagon last July.

TALKING to reporters aboard the presidential aircraft, Callaway said, "I don't really have a firm idea of what the charges are." But he said he was stepping aside because "it could easily cast a pall on the campaign."

"Because of that, I asked the President to temporarily relieve me from any responsibilities of the campaign," Callaway said.

"I am absolutely confident that there's been no impropriety whatsoever," Callaway said. "But this President quite properly has the support of the American people for an honest and open administration of the highest honor and integrity, and therefore I think it's important to go the extra mile and at the first hint of any impropriety to take every action that we possibly can to insure that there's no appearance of impropriety in the campaign."

Callaway said he was confident that the investigation would result in his "complete exoneration."

CALLAWAY, 49, became Ford's campaign manager last July 7. He had served as secretary of

STUART SPENCER
Callaway Successor

the Army from May 11, 1973, to July 3, 1975. Earlier, Callaway had served as a congressman from Georgia's third congressional district from 1965 to 1967, and gained national attention in 1966 when he ran unsuccessfully for the Georgia governorship against Democrat Lester Maddox.

Spencer, one of the pioneers of the political consultant profession, has been political director of the campaign and Callaway's second-in-command.

Ford campaigned Thursday and Friday in Illinois, which holds a presidential primary next Tuesday, and Saturday in North Carolina, which votes March 23. He is being challenged in both states by Reagan.

In a Bicentennial speech at the Guilford Courthouse Revolutionary War battlefield, Ford made a strong state's rights appeal and pledged to return the decision-making process,

but not the serious problems, to the states.

"I PLEDGE that I will never transfer serious problems from the federal government to state governments without regard for human needs or fiscal realities," Ford said. "I

will preserve a constructive partnership with North Carolina.

Ford ended his campaign day with a public forum at the Wilkesboro, N.C., High School, before flying back to Washington Saturday night.

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Japan gives women's lib little attention

AMHERST, Mass. (U) — Feminism may eventually reach male-dominated Japan, but not within the lifetimes of the present generation, says Columbia University Prof. James Morley.

Japan, which been open to many Western ideas, has given little attention to women's liberation in Japan, Morley told a meeting Friday on U.S.-Japanese relations at the University of Massachusetts.

He said a few women's groups have been established in Tokyo and other cities, but have made little impact, and only a few women have penetrated the upper levels of Japanese public life.

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PRESIDENTIAL contender Morris Udall of Arizona gives thumbs up sign before addressing a women's political conference in Syracuse, N.Y. At his side is Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y. —AP Wirephoto

Illinois may be end of Reagan, says Connally

FLORESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's presidential candidacy will not survive if he does not stay within three percentage points of President Ford in Tuesday's Illinois primary, former Treasury Secretary John Connally said Saturday.

"I think if Illinois isn't a close election, it could be the beginning of the end," Connally said at his Pico-Ranch, where he is hosting a political retreat of Republican leaders from 21 states.

The silver-haired former Texas governor said he would consider a spread of three percentage points "up and down" a close race.

CONNALLY repeatedly disavowed any intentions of entering the Republican presidential race himself.

"Frankly, I don't have enough support in the Republican Party. I'm a newcomer," he said. "It's not likely any newcomer is going to come in and sweep them (longtime party regulars) off their feet."

Connally, a former Democrat, switched his affiliation to the Republican Party during the 1972 presidential campaign.

About 30 state Republican chairmen, state executive directors and other GOP leaders traveled the 35 miles from San Antonio, Tex., to the Connally ranch in buses over rain-slicked highways.

They were outnumbered by reporters, whose attendance was spurred by speculation Connally might have called the meeting to gain political support in case President Ford falters in the primaries.

"I DON'T see any place where I can get involved in the fray at all," Connally said when asked about his presidential ambitions.

As for the vice presidency, he said:

"Nobody runs for that if they have any sense — or if they know what the job

Abortion foe receives Secret Service guard

MERRICK, N.Y. (AP) — Ellen McCormack will enter a new phase of her campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination Monday when the Secret Service starts round-the-clock protection for the Long Island housewife.

Mrs. McCormack, 49, who is married to Deputy Inspector Francis John McCormack of the New York City Police narcotics squad, refused Secret Service protection for some time.

"My husband finally talked me into it," said the candidate, whose campaign is based largely on an antiabortion platform.

"I have to admit abortion is a volatile subject," Mrs. McCormack said. "But I'm not living in fear or looking around corners."

Although somewhat hesitant about Secret Service protection, Mrs. McCormack is not a bit hesitant about the federal matching funds she will receive after winning at least 1 per cent in the New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Florida primaries.

Her Pro-Life Action Committee has already received \$100,000 from the Federal Election Board and committee members will go to Washington on Monday to collect more.

"We hope for \$50,000," aide Jane Gilroy said. "There's some question about our eligibility for \$14,000 of it — but we hope to convince them."

The committee claims it has raised more than \$180,000 since it started from scratch last September.

Bond to seek Hannaford's seat

By **BOB HOUSER**
Political Editor

Former Assemblyman Bill Bond Saturday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress, 34th District.

Bond, the 1974 GOP nominee, lost a close race to Democrat Mark Hannaford. Opposing Bond in the party's primary are Republican Dan Lungren, 29, a Long Beach lawyer, and Art Jacobson, 50, of Los Alamitos, an economist.

The district includes East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Bellflower, Cerritos, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens and portions of West Orange County.

"This is an important election," Bond said, "because our community has an opportunity to send the message to Washington that it will no longer tolerate wasteful, overindulgent and unresponsive government."

"When we have overpricing of essentials such as food, clothing, gasoline and housing, who suffers most? When the over-compassionate politicians get together with the social engineers to solve all society's ills through massive spending, who pays the bill?"

"Well, government ultimately takes care of the very poor, which it should,

and the rich can take care of themselves, but there is no one really protecting the vast majority, the middle-income people of America who get caught in the squeeze and forgotten in the process."

Bond said he was running because he believes he possesses the necessary training, experience and ability to substantially improve the community's representation in Congress.

"I have followed Mr. Hannaford's voting record very closely," he said, "and it is apparent his free-wheeling stance on key economic and social issues is simply unrealistic."

"We have to apply the brakes to the 'pile-on-the-programs' liberalism that Democratic administrations have imposed on us from the New Deal through the Great Society. I feel strongly that, unless we restrain the growth of federal expenditures and borrowing, the nation will face the same fiscal crisis as New York City."

He said neither Congress nor Hannaford has demonstrated the interest, willingness or capacity to match spending with revenue and, in fact, Hannaford has gone on record supporting deficit spending.

Fiscal responsibility in



BILL BOND
He'll Try Again

government is possible, Bond said, noting that when he finished his 1973-1974 term in the Assembly, "We left California a \$500-million surplus."

"Based on my experience in the Assembly, I know one of the fundamental causes of so much bad legislation, as well as the lack of legislation in areas of true need, is the excessive influence of big labor and big business. As one of the few elected officials in our state to actively support Prop. 9, the Political Reform Act of 1974, I intend to also fight for effective means to reduce the potential for special-interest groups to exercise inordinate influence over the legislative process."

"Unfortunately, Mr. Hannaford does not ap-

pear to be independent. His ties to labor bosses are such that they have been able to count on him to support their continuous grab for more power and control even when rank-and-file union members were in opposition. This is abundantly clear from his voting record."

Bond said he thought Americans want from government a fair shake, an efficient and reasonably inexpensive postal system, a good transportation network, decent housing at reasonable cost, communities in which homes are secure and streets safe to walk, sound public education, an economy that provides jobs and keeps the grocery bill within reason and a fair tax structure. People are not getting those things, Bond said.

Bond said Hannaford "does not have the immediacy of Watergate to help him and, even more important, his true philosophy is no longer a mystery... This is why I'm confident of winning."

He had a 13-year career with Los Angeles County and served as director of

Community Improvement with responsibility for managing a staff of 175 professional employees and administering an annual operating budget of \$15 million. In this capacity he was the county's liaison officer to federal and state governments.

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Deuk tells crime-war plans

By **BOB HOUSER**
Political Editor

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has announced his candidacy for reelection "to continue my fight for realistic crime prevention programs for the citizens of our area with a vigorous, effective voice in Sacramento."

Deukmejian, the minority floor leader in the Senate, will run in the new 31st Senate District, which includes the entire cities of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens and a portion of Carson and Dominguez. His old district, the 37th, contained the eastern part of Long Beach and a number of other adjacent communities.



GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN
GOP Floor Leader

THE Long Beach lawmaker, who made his announcement Thursday before more than 900 supporters at a campaign kickoff dinner at the Golden Sails Restaurant in Long Beach, enlarged on

his candidacy statement Saturday.

In his 14th year in the Legislature, Deukmejian was elected to the Assembly in 1962 and served two terms, was elected to the Senate in 1966 and reelected in 1968 and 1972, the last of his five election victories by a plurality of more than 78,000 votes.

He authored legislation that returned the death penalty in California for certain crimes. A new Deukmejian-sponsored law, effective last Jan. 1, mandates that criminals convicted of serious felony crimes while armed with a gun must go to state prison and may not be placed on probation. He heads a special Senate

Cont. next page, Col. 1)

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Politics

Inventory tax curbs asked

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, announced co-authorship of legislation to repeal the inventory tax on small businesses—those with inventories whose market value is less than \$16,000.

Chel became convinced during interim hearings of the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee, he said, that the inventory tax "was a particularly onerous burden on small business in California."

"The attempted reduction of inventories prior to the lien date and subsequent restocking by small business have an unhealthy effect on the economic cycle. The tax, which results in an increase in the price of consumer goods, requires a great amount of unnecessary paperwork, and yet the net yield to local government is relatively small."

All businesses now receive a 50 per cent exemption on inventories. Those losses to local government are made up by state reimbursement, now amounting to \$412 million a year.

Chel said the new measure "will mean significant tax relief to our local small-business community, which has suffered severely in recent years because of the economic trend and the inflationary spiral."

The bill has been assigned to the Revenue and Taxation Committee, of which Chel is a member.

Lungren unit

Dan Lungren, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress, 34th District, announced formation of a Founders Committee to help raise money for his campaign.

Chairmen are Rudy J. Munzer, Ollie Speraw and Mrs. Francis M. Lowry.

The committee will sponsor a fund-raising meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday in the Edgewater Hyatt House Empire Room, 6400 Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

Lungren will discuss campaign issues and his political philosophy. The public is invited.

Executive members of the Founders Committee are Judge Anderson, John Armstrong, Donald L. Bendetti, John M. Clarke, David E. Combs, E.R. Jennings, M.D., Harry L. Lee, John E. Roggeveen, Robert R. Waestman, John C. Wallace and Norbert Zink.

Prop. 15 talk

Dr. Paul Lorenzini, manager of reactor systems for Atomic International Division, Rockwell International, will speak on Prop. 15, the nuclear-power initiative on the June ballot, at the Friday luncheon meeting of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated in Bullock's Lakewood.

Lorenzini is responsible for the design of the nuclear reactor and its fuel-handling systems for a large, commercial-sized breeder reactor being developed by his firm. He received his Ph.D. in nuclear engineering from Oregon State University and recently passed the California Bar examination.

Power merger

Long Beach Area Citizens Involved (LBACI) announced it will convene a meeting of all Long Beach organizations interested in working together on Long Beach issues at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Los Altos Branch Library, 5600 Daggett St.

Norm Gottlieb, LBACI cochairman, said, "It will be much easier to achieve a common goal by cooperating with each other than by going it alone."

He said all groups are invited to attend, even if only as observers.

For Carter

Katherine Boswell will host a meeting of Democrats for Carter (Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, former Georgia governor) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in her residence, 4120 Cedar Ave., Long Beach.

There will be a discussion of the party's national convention delegate selection caucus for Democrats of the 32nd Congressional District. Information on the meeting is available at 427-4334.

Seal Beach

State assessments and property taxes will be discussed at a meeting of the Seal Beach unit of the League of Women Voters at 9:30 a.m. March 23 in the Mariners Savings Community Room, 13820 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach. Interested citizens are welcome.

Deuk plans continued battle against crime

(Cont. from previous page)

subcommittee now probing illicit narcotics trafficking in California.

"The degree of permissiveness which has been prevalent in our criminal justice system has not served the best interests of the law-abiding public," he said. "I have set as my goal the passage of legislation to better protect the public and give more consideration to the rights of victims than to convicted criminals."

Deukmejian-authored legislation established the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Program under which, he said, more than 300,000 elderly homeowners receive an average \$170 property tax rebate enabling many of them to remain in their own homes. He wrote legislation this year that will prohibit any employer from forcing resignations solely because of age before the employee's 70th birthday.

The senator cited his strong support and diligent work for Long Beach University toward expanding opportunities for local higher education, students by assisting in the procurement of nearly \$15 million for construction and conversion of major buildings on the campus. He has received the university's Presi-

dent's Citation in recognition of his efforts.

He carried a bill, sponsored by the Long Beach Unified School District, which brings \$1.2 million annually to the district for educationally disadvantaged students.

His 1972 legislation was successful in eliminating a proposed cross-town freeway, a behest of constituents and the Long Beach City Council.

Other Deukmejian legislation created the California Council on Criminal Justice, Youth Services Bureaus, the 1972 Drug Abuse Act and expansion of the California Job Creation Program. He cited also his leadership in gaining alcoholism treatment legislation and private pension-plan reforms.

He is chairman of the Senate subcommittee on narcotics trafficking and is a member of committees on Business and Professions, Judiciary, Revenue and Taxation and Governmental Organization. He serves on the Joint Legislative Audit Committee and the California Job Development Corporation Board.

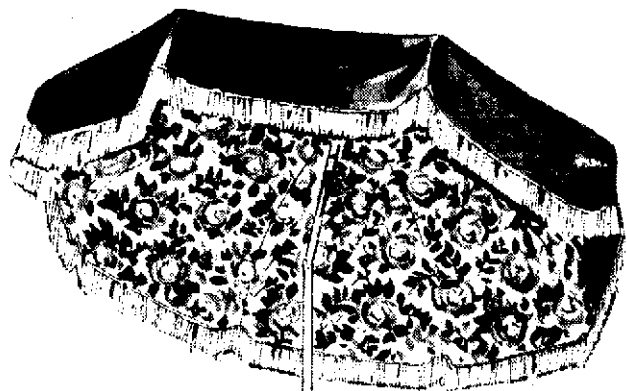
Senator and Mrs. Deukmejian live in Long Beach and have two daughters and a son who attend a Long Beach elementary public school.

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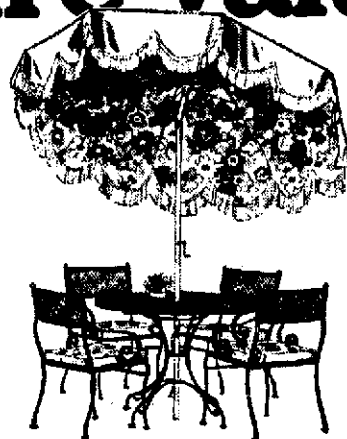
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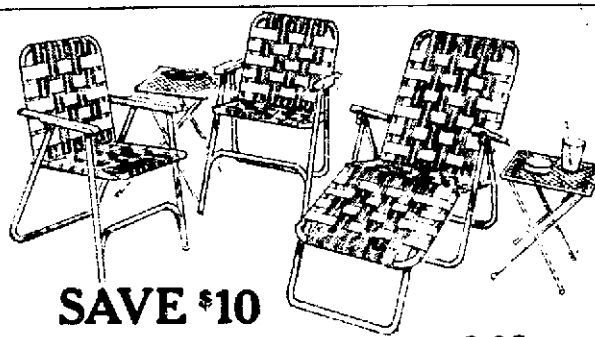
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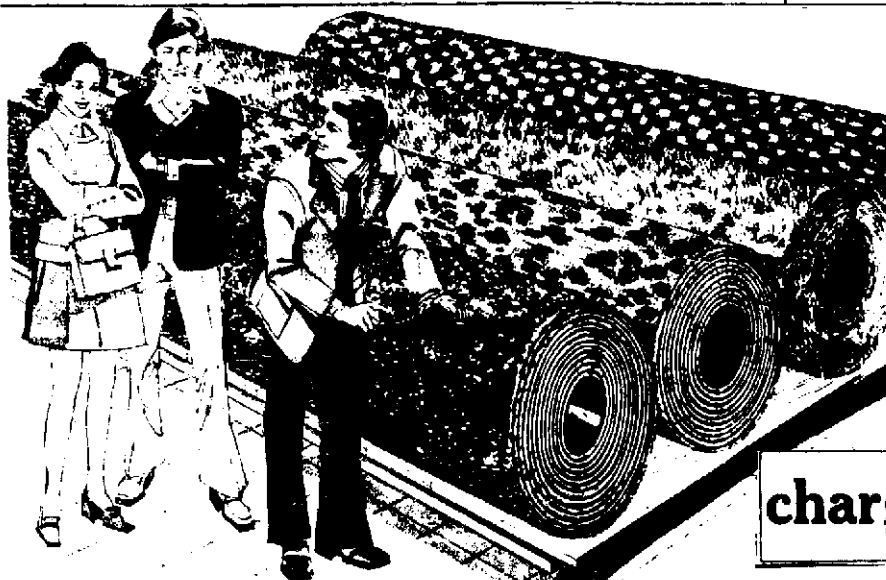
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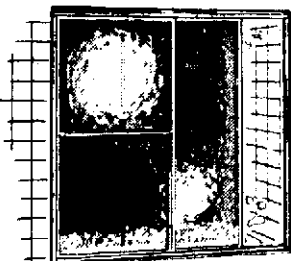
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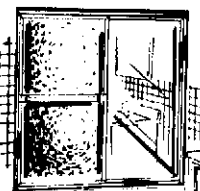
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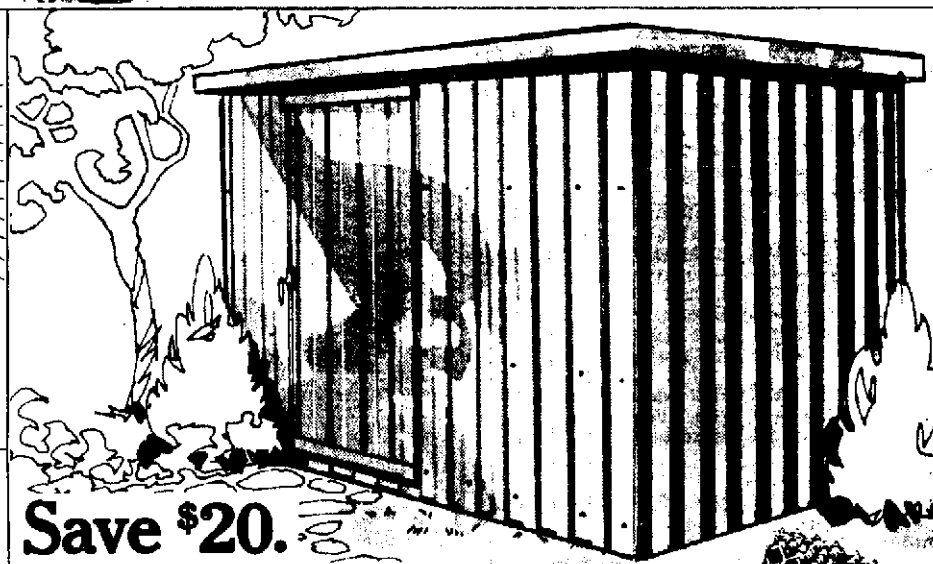
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Claim reelection support promised

Terrorists see Hearst-Ford deal

By THEO WILSON
Knight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—The terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for the bombings of Hearst Castle and the Hearst family estate, Wintoon, has accused Patricia Hearst's father of making a deal with President Ford last January to ensure an "easy" prosecution of his daughter at her bank-robbery trial here.

In a telephoned communique, purporting to come from the Lucio Cabanas Unit of the New World Liberation Front, the group charged that multi-millionaire publisher Randolph Hearst met with Ford before the trial started here, "and at that meeting, President Ford pledged that the government would go easy on Patricia Hearst at the trial if Hearst editorially supported Ford's reelection and ignored Ronald Reagan's bid for the presidency."

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey Saturday called the charge "completely stupid...there is absolutely nothing to it." He pointed out that "the government has been extra hard on Miss Hearst as it is. The prosecution has received a lot of favorable rulings."

In the communique, received by a local television station Friday night,

the group warned that the Hearsts' 66,000-acre retreat, Wintoon, near Mt. Shasta, was still "booby-trapped." A partially detonated 15-pound gelatin bomb was found at a stone building there Thursday after an explosion smashed boards and caused minor damage.

FBI investigators said the explosive was the type used last month at San Simeon, where a bombing caused an estimated \$1-million damage to one of the Hearst Castle buildings. The New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for that explosion in a communique accusing Miss Hearst of lying at her trial and demanding \$250,000 from her parents for the legal defense of Emily and William Harris.

Randolph and Catherine Hearst Friday described the bombings as terrorist efforts to silence their daughter at her trial, where she has testified that she was forced to become a bank robber by the Symbionese Liberation Army and that the Harries kept her a "coerced" prisoner until she was captured last September.

Both the parents and daughter, along with the jurors, were absent Friday from the trial courtroom. U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter recessed trial testimony until Monday, when the 22-year-old defendant became ill with the flu. The judge used Friday's session to discuss with lawyers from both sides the legal instructions he intends to give the jurors before they begin deliberations.

At the San Mateo County Jail Saturday, a deputy said that Miss Hearst was "feeling better." Her law-

yers said they were hoping she will be well enough to return to court Monday.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning is scheduled Monday to continue his direct examination of Dr. Harry Kozol, the psychiatrist called to rebut defense claims that Miss Hearst was suffering from "traumatic neurosis" at the time of the bank robbery, because of her tortures at the hands of the SLA. Browning has three more rebuttal witnesses, and Bailey will call three sur-rebuttal witnesses. He has indicated these may include Miss Hearst's parents.

Carter said he expects the jurors to get the case next week, and he advised the government and defense lawyers to "oil their pipes" in preparation for the all-day closing arguments, after both sides rest.

illegal.

"Would this question have been asked of the corresponding male colleague?" she asked.

Other women told the staff of the Joint Committee on Legal Equality that some written tests and State Personnel Board rules hurt women's job chances.

The committee chairman, Sen. Ormer Rains, D-Santa Barbara, left the meeting after issuing a statement saying that the state, in its civil service system, "has constructed a Rube Goldberg machine that keeps women and minorities from being hired and promoted into positions of authority."

Nuclear-waste storage urged

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A report to the State Energy Commission says low-level radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants could and should be stored in California, the Sacramento Bee said Saturday.

The newspaper said the report by the commission staff, dated Feb. 27, has been shown to the five commission members, but none has endorsed it.

The report was quoted as saying that dry lake beds in the Mojave Desert might be suitable for storing low-level nuclear wastes, which are not as dangerous or long-lasting as high-level wastes.

It said a California site in the desert or elsewhere would save money and reduce risks of accident and sabotage because the dump would be near the waste-producing plants.

It also said California should take some responsibility for nuclear wastes because the state now has three operating nuclear plants, and more are planned.

"Those who reap the benefits of nuclear energy should take care of the associated waste themselves rather than force the residents of another state to live with it," the report was quoted as saying.

There are six low-level waste-disposal sites in the United States, none of them in California, and they handle a total of one million cubic feet of waste a year.

One waste dump, in Beatty, Nev., was shut down by the federal government Friday during a search for missing radioactive material.

Waste disposal is one of the unsolved problems of nuclear plants. The government hasn't yet found a permanent way to store high-level wastes, which may stay radioactive for many thousands of years.

The report was quoted as saying California wouldn't be suitable for high-level waste disposal because of dangers of earthquakes, volcanoes and floods.

But low-level wastes must be kept isolated only for "several decades, or at most a few centuries," the report said.

Aide hoped to see malpractice 'cure'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown's outgoing malpractice adviser says both doctors and lawyers are going to have to give up some of their rights for the problem to be solved.

Robert Gnaizda, who left state government Friday, said Saturday he had hoped to remain until a malpractice solution was found, but "it cannot be resolved within the short time frame I was discussing. He said that was one reason for his resignation.

A solution "requires a consensus within the medical profession and between physicians, patients, lawyers and legislators which does not yet exist," he said. "There's no way to impose it."

"What you have to do is balance the historical rights to a jury trial and to a competent attorney against the runaway costs that are now threatening us."

"I think there are elements within both the medical and legal professions that recognize the necessity for each to sacrifice some of its rights so most can be retained."

Gnaizda, 39, deputy Health and Welfare secretary, has spent the past four months working on the malpractice problem.

During the January doctors' slowdown in Southern



ROBERT GNAIZDA
"Too Short a Time"

California, he met or talked virtually every day with doctors' groups. He also worked on a comprehensive malpractice bill now before the Legislature.

Despite physicians' opposition to most of the administration proposals, Gnaizda said the doctors "have been very cooperative — I've never found them to be hostile."

Gnaizda, who said he had stayed in government "longer than I expected," plans to start a public-interest law firm in San Francisco, has occupation before joining Brown's staff.

He said that he'll continue to advise the governor informally on malpractice and that he hopes for some resolution this year.

Kidnaped girl found unharmed in a trunk

BERKELEY (AP) — A 17-year-old girl kidnaped last Thursday was found handcuffed but unharmed inside a steamer trunk Saturday by FBI agents and police.

They said another girl was arrested in connection with the kidnaping and a 27-year-old Oakland man was being sought.

The trunk was discovered when officers stopped a van driven by the girl suspect which matched the white van used to abduct Zareema Begum Hanif after she left her parochial high school March 11.

A search of the van revealed a closed steamer trunk which contained the victim.

Women's job interviews 'biased'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One indication of women's being discriminated against in state employment, says a representative of a women's group, is interview questions like this:

"If you were on an overnight field assignment with a male colleague, what would you do in the evening?"

Pat Canterbury of the Coalition for Women in State Service told a legislative committee Friday that the question, asked recently of a female job applicant, was sexist and

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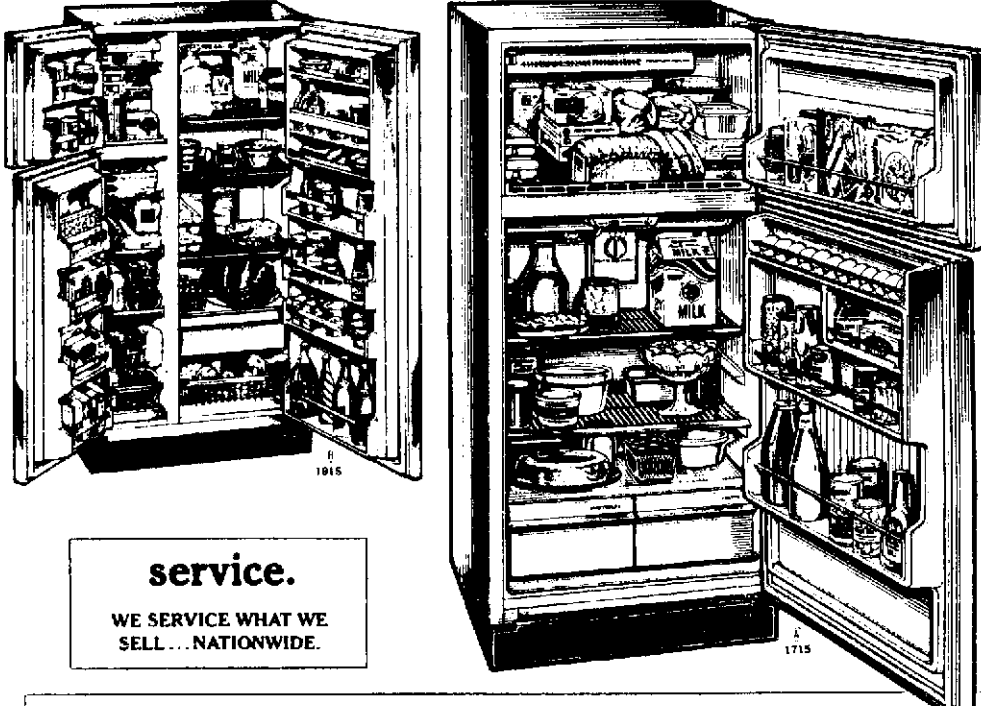
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EMPTY CASINOS such as the MGM Grand Hotel's, above, were the rule this weekend as the result of a strike of service employees at Las Vegas hotels.

—AP Wirephoto

Tourists scatter as Vegas strikebound

By MICHAEL MITCHELL

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Disappointed tourists scurried to find new accommodations or gave up and went home Saturday as major hotels on the Strip remained shut by a strike of service employees.

About 11,000 Culinary Workers Union members started the second day of a strike against 15 hotels Saturday. Musicians struck Wednesday evening, and stagehands went on strike Thursday morning.

Five hotels were shut down Saturday, and others were preparing to close today. Six of the clubs hit by the strike are owned by billionaire Howard Hughes.

Visitors who flocked to this gambling resort found much of the entertainment and action closed.

"I WANTED to see the show. Now I'm going to go to Hawaii, a beautiful place where they aren't having all this trouble," said Caroline Iverson of Sheffield, Mass., as she prepared to leave town.

Loss to the city of sales and gambling tax revenues alone has been estimated at \$200,000 a day.

There's been little entertainment on the Strip since Wednesday night, and the 15 Strip clubs have had to do without cooks, waiters and bellmen since

the culinary workers walked out.

Five of Hughes' six hotels closed Saturday, and the other was almost empty. Six other major clubs were expected to be dark by late today.

Only Caesars Palace, Circus Circus and the Dunes were trying to stay open indefinitely without the services of striking workers. The Sahara said it might stay open for several days.

The 15 hotels hit by the strike contain about 12,000 rooms, about one-third of all available accommodations in Las Vegas. There are still 23,000 available rooms, however, and resort spokesmen urged tourists to keep coming.

McCARRAN International Airport said it was getting brisk traffic both in and out of town. A check showed rooms still available at several hotels.

The strike has not affected some 14 clubs downtown or six major resorts on the Strip that came to terms with the unions.

As the strike entered its third day, union and management officials accused each other of bad faith. Both sides said they were ready to talk, but no negotiations were scheduled.

The union has demanded a \$1.35-an-hour salary increase over three years from the 15 hotels which belong to the Nevada Resort Association. Hotel owners have offered the union a \$1-an-hour raise.

Union waiters and waitresses currently earn \$2.40 and bartenders make \$4.50 in addition to customary large tips.

Frank Scott, head of the resort association, said if

hotels gave in to the \$1.35 figure it would cost the 15 clubs as much as \$150 million over the three years of the contract and send consumer prices up on everything from drinks to hamburgers.

A SIMULTANEOUS strike by some 2,500 union musicians and stagehands has forced cancellation of nearly all shows by big-name entertainers, including Sammy Davis Jr., Ann-Margret and Wayne Newton.

The sole remaining headline show, Tony Orlando and Dawn at the unaffected Riviera, has been jammed, and an extra show was added Saturday night.

The struck hotels, all on the Strip, are the MGM Grand, Las Vegas Hilton, Flamingo Hilton, Tropicana, Dunes, Sahara, Thunderbird, Circus Circus and Caesars Palace, along with the Hughes-owned Desert Inn, Landmark, Castaways, Frontier, Sands and Silver Slipper.

The half-dozen that have reached agreement with the union are the Stardust, Hacienda, Riviera, Aladdin, Marina and Fremont.

At Caesars Palace, which is trying to stay open, the scene was like a Keystone Cops farce. Casino workers who normally deal cards or write keno tickets, helped out in the kitchen and poured drinks. A keno writer named Ed poured one drink, looked at it questioningly and added another half ounce of booze.

"THE LAST time I tended bar was 13 years ago," he said.

At plant near Miami

Radiation leaks revealed

By MIKE TONER
Knight News Service

Highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel has been stored in leaking pits at the Turkey Point power plant near Miami for more than two years — with the full knowledge of both Florida Power and Light Co. and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Some radioactivity has already escaped from the plant as a result of the leak. FPL officials say that the releases of radiation have been small and pose no threat to the public or to plant workers.

BUT THE company admits that radioactive water has been leaking at irregular rates from both of the plant's spent fuel pits—heavily shielded structures of concrete and stainless steel designed for the temporary storage of "hot" used fuel after it is removed from the plant's two reactors.

Although the water is now being collected and filtered to remove radioactive contamination, attempts to plug the leaks have so far been unsuccessful.

Repair efforts have been hampered by the intense radioactivity inside the pits, which makes it impossible for people to work inside them.

THE PITS are multistory, bunker-like structures adjoining the main reactor buildings at the power plant, located on the shores of Biscayne Bay 25 miles south of Miami.

Each year, a portion of the plant's fuel—no longer useful for producing electricity, but still at lethal radioactive levels—is unloaded from the reactors.

The spent fuel pellets of uranium and other radio-

active materials encased in bundles of long, slender rods, is then placed inside the pits and flooded with water to help control the release of heat and radioactivity.

But the water itself also becomes radioactive—and it is that water which is now leaking from the fuel pits.

A COMPANY spokesman says that the pits are "unbelievably secure" and constructed to the same standards as the main reactor buildings.

But leaks were first detected in the steel liners of one of the pits in 1972—before the nuclear plant went into service and before any radioactive fuel was stored in the pits.

The company didn't repair the leaks then because they considered them to be "minor."

But today, the rate of leakage is 90 gallons an hour—approximately 45 times what it was when it was first detected.

Leaks in the other pit were first discovered in late 1975. The rate of leakage there has been slower—at times only a seep—but radioactive water there has breached not only the pit's steel liner, but a four-foot concrete wall.

PERMANENT repairs may now have to wait until all of the fuel can be unloaded and the pits drained—something that may not be possible for several years.

In the meantime, FPL actually plans to expand the storage capacity of the leaking pits—even though it may not be able to repair the leaks themselves.

Ordinarily, the used fuel would be stored in the pits for only a few months before being trucked away to one of the nation's three commercial reprocessing facilities.

But the reprocessing plant at West Valley, N.Y., has been closed down since 1972 for safety modifications and won't be reopened until at least 1979.

A second plant, near Morris, Ill., may never open at all. Its builders say the new \$64-million plant simply does not work.

The country's third reprocessing plant, at Barnwell, S.C., is currently embroiled in a licensing dispute and isn't expected to open until 1977 or 1978.

As a result, FPL—like most of the nation's other nuclear power-plant operators—is being forced to "swallow" its own fuel by storing it at the plant where it is used.

But the storage pits at Turkey Point are nearing capacity and the company is urgently seeking federal approval for a \$4-million program to triple the amount of fuel the leaking pits will hold.

Even with the expansion, however, the fuel already stored there will have to remain in place and the company is uncertain it will be able to fix the leaks until it can be removed.

Company officials say

they aren't worried about the continued leakage.

"The leaks are undesirable and we would like to get rid of them, but they are no safety hazard," says A.D. Schmidt, FPL's vice president for power resources.

"The pits are not going to collapse and they are not going to fall apart."

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Four A-plant workers rebel

Knight News Service

DETROIT—Four Consumers Power Co. employees who question whether the firm's Palisades nuclear plant at South Haven, Mich., is safe have been disciplined for refusing to work at the atomic power installation.

The employees, plus their union officials, say they will fight the utility's action and launch a battle for the right of workers to reject assignments at nuclear facilities.

"We're putting our jobs on the line because we don't believe it's a safe job," Leroy Windquest, one of the disciplined workers said Saturday. "Actually, that plant scares the hell out of me."

The incident is the second significant rebellion in the nuclear field within the past six weeks. In February, three engineers who helped design nuclear plants for General Electric Co. resigned, arguing that atomic power was too

dangerous for further development.

Russell Youngdahl, Consumers' executive vice president, said five-day suspensions were handed out during the last two weeks when the four workers—all normally assigned to a nonnuclear plant in Bay City, Mich.—had refused temporary work assignments at the Palisades facility.

However, he insists the plant is safe.

A Utilities Workers Union official said the matter would be brought to arbitration and probably have widespread repercussions throughout the nuclear industry.

Windquest, a Consumers' welder since 1969, said he and another welder reported to Palisades last week but that both refused to enter the plant.

Earlier this month, two other workers—both machinists—refused even to report to the plant's site.

U.S. hit on nutrition research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is still in the dark ages on nutrition research, Rep. Fred Richmond said Saturday after a report to Congress showed little funding, guidance or coordination in nutrition programs.

Richmond, D-N.Y., who requested the report from the Congressional Research Service, said that during the past 10 years thousands of new foods have appeared on grocery shelves and consumers are not provided with nutritional-impact information about them.

The government provides "little information concerning what is in our food, who is eating what, or how well we are nourished," Richmond said. He said a House agriculture subcommittee will open hearings this week on federal nutritional research.

The congressional research report termed federal human nutrition research as inadequate and said 80 per cent of the research funds in 1975 were spent by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare without general guidelines or objectives.

The report said that HEW is not "entirely aware of the program content or federal support for human nutrition research in the department."

The only agency that appears to have established a visible organizational structure is the National Institutes of Health Nutrition Coordination Committee, which coordinates and monitors research within the agency.

Besides HEW, nutrition research also is conducted by the departments of defense and agriculture and the Veterans Administration.

The report said there is no coordination among the four, commenting that, "without such interdepartmental communication, the objective of an efficient and cohesive federal nutrition research plan appears to be seriously jeopardized."

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BATH AND TAILOR

Levi asks: How long should it go on?

Review of bus rulings urged

By Al Elsie
From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON—Atty. Gen. Edward Levi says that judges who order busing to achieve school desegregation should periodically review their orders to determine whether busing has achieved its intended result.

If, after a period of years, it hasn't, then perhaps judges should try different remedies, Levi suggests.

Gingerly approaching a subject he acknowledged was fraught with emotional undertones and easily misunderstood, Levi told a group of reporters Friday that, while busing may be necessary and even "constitutionally mandated" in some cases, its primary purpose was to eliminate dual school systems.

"It is an equitable remedy, and the purpose of the Constitution in that area is not that there be busing but that there not be the dual school system where the effects are (caused by) the illegal imposition of the dual system."

Busing decisions...a common law feeding on itself

Levi, who emphasized that he was not being critical of the courts, which he said have had a "tremendous burden" placed on them by school desegregation cases, said, "There are really relatively few Supreme Court decisions on the subject" of busing.

"Really what has developed here is a kind of common law that feeds on itself and produces future doctrine," he declared.

A major question left unanswered by the courts, Levi said, is how long busing should continue. That issue has never been decided in any case, said Levi, but could be in a school desegregation case now before the court from Pasadena, Calif. The case is set for oral argument April 14.

"A possible question in the Pasadena case is that, once having had busing ordered by the court, how long do you have to have it?" he asked.

Levi noted that the Justice Department, acting as the attorney for the federal government, has filed a brief in the Pasadena

Desegregation really problem of communities

case, saying that it doesn't think the Pasadena case is the best vehicle for raising that question.

Nevertheless, Levi said the federal government, including the courts, "will have to think about what will happen after we've had forced busing for a number of years, and if there is a point at which the court ought to take a look at what the effects

have been and if it is the best remedy, if the evils that were supposed to be corrected have been corrected."

He added, "Society...someday is going to have to look down the road and ask itself what happens after you've had busing? How long do you have to have it?"

Levi denied that the

Justice Department was considering reopening a landmark case involving the Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., school system, in which the court said for the first time that busing was a permissible remedy to achieve integration.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, charged earlier that the department was considering such a move. Levi said that "there's no effort to do that." He said Wilkins' charge stemmed from a "misunderstanding (that) really shouldn't have occurred."

Asked if he personally believed busing was not working, Levi replied, "I think it's worked in some places, others, it has not."

Levi said he didn't want to "make it hard for the courts that had this problem pushed upon them." He said the school busing and desegregation problems were "really community problems and it would be so much better if the communities could handle them."

One of the difficulties of the present federal approach to the whole school desegregation issue, Levi said, was that "if municipalities and states are going to be required by a federal court as an instrument of federal intervention, that puts a premium

on local authorities not taking on the very tough and hard decisions which really ought to be made at the local level and may be very unpopular."

"It's always convenient for an elected official to say 'I'm very much opposed to this, but the federal court has ordered it.' To have this kind of waltzing around this is

putting a tremendous burden on the federal courts." Levi said he had no idea how long courts should wait before determining

how well busing they have ordered is working. But he added, "Changed conditions always are appropriate to be looked at."

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VA physician wife, daughter found dead

HOUSTON (AP) — The bodies of a VA hospital pathologist, his wife and daughter were found in their Houston home Saturday in what police called an apparent murder-suicide.

Hospital colleagues found the bodies of Dr. Alexander Braun, 54, his wife, Hanna, and daughter, Michaela, 23, when they went to the Braun home after the pathologist failed to show up for work.

Police said Braun apparently shot his family and then killed himself. The shootings took place about a week ago, police said.

Detective David L. Collier said a revolver was found in Braun's right hand. He said the gun had been fired at least nine times.

Police said no note was discovered.

Vatican hits Indian sterilization plans

By VICTOR SIMPSON
VATICAN CITY (AP) — A leading Vatican theologian, citing plans by the

government of India to strongly encourage sterilization, sharply attacked any attempt by a state to dictate birth-control poli-

Portugal shocked by TV program about abortion

By MARVINE HOWE
New York Times Service

LISBON—"There was a revolution in Portugal two years ago," Maria Antonia Palla was saying, "but the conservative, puritan mentality of most people hasn't changed—for them the only therapy for abortion is still prison."

Miss Palla, regarded as one of the country's most respected journalists, is one of the authors of a Portuguese television program, "Abortion Is Not a Crime," that has been the center of a national controversy.

In addition, the television station and newspapers have been inundated with letters and phone calls, most of them deploring the presentation of such a program on national television.

FRIDAY Miss Palla appeared in a preliminary hearing before the judicial police to face charges of "offense to public morals" brought by Lisbon's main maternity hospital. The proceedings were held behind closed doors.

The Permanent Council of the Episcopal Conference has denounced the program for "shameless-

ness" and "irresponsible daring," medical associations have repudiated it as "an offense to minimum scientific norms" and the main conservative parties—the Social Democratic Center and the Christian Democratic Party—have issued statements attacking the program as "an insult" to the conscience of the Portuguese people.

ONE OF the few defenders of the program was Correia de Fonseca, a leading television critic. She wrote in the independent weekly O Jornal that, while the program had technical weaknesses, it was "very courageous" and for the first time "tore down the barricade of silence covering this collective crime."

The leftist political parties have preserved an embarrassed silence in the controversy. "We favor legalized abortion but the program was inopportune, coming just before parliamentary elections," a Socialist militant said, agreeing with Miss Palla that the country had kept many of its traditional views, despite the upheavals of the April 25, 1974 revolution.

"WE DON'T defend abortion," Miss Palla said. She said the program was aimed to denounce the existing situation. Although abortion is illegal, punishable by two to eight years in prison, she said Portugal is one of the easiest countries in Europe to get an abortion in, with few people punished.

Miss Palla, quoting medical sources, said about 180,000 abortions were performed each year in Portugal, or more than the annual number of births. More than 2,000 women die annually as a consequence of clandestine, rudimentary abortion methods, Miss Palla added.

"WHILE the high society can go to clinics in Switzerland and England and have their abortions in comfort, security and legality, the poor and middle classes have to suffer humiliation and useless risks, because of social hypocrisy," Miss Palla said indignantly.

Miss Palla, who is in her late 30s, is married and has a son. She said she has had several abortions.

"There are all kinds of abortions here, the third-class kind, without the minimum hygienic conditions for 500 escudos (about \$18.50) up to luxury treatment for 5,000 escudos (\$185)," she said. Every family knows a midwife who does more business with abortions than with births, she added.

WHAT shocked most of the television viewers was the second part of the 50-minute television show—a real abortion, demonstrated by a group of young people linked to the medical community.

"Since abortion exists, we wanted to show it can be done under decent conditions," Miss Palla explained. She emphasized that the main aim of the program was to show the urgent need for sex education in this country, particularly the use of contraceptives.

"If there is one area in which the state must absolutely not interfere it is that of procreation in the family," the Rev. Gino Concetti said in an article published Saturday in the Vatican's daily newspaper.

The article was the latest volley in a recent campaign condemning abortion, the pill and other means of artificial contraception.

Concetti, an Italian theologian on the staff of L'Osservatore Romano, recently said the contraceptive pill is against the morality of Roman Catholics as well as a health hazard.

LAST month the Vatican newspaper issued its strongest attack ever on abortion, calling it "Hitler's revenge... not progress but a regression to barbarity."

Concetti pointed to an Indian announcement last month that government employees and New Delhi residents with two or more children must undergo sterilization or run the risk of losing access to a wide range of government assistance—including jobs, housing, medical care and schools. Similar plans are being made in other areas of India.

Concetti called such a scheme "repressive." He said the world's growing population is "one of the key problems for the future of humanity" and acknowledged it was particularly acute in India and a strain on the resources of the country.

IN WEST Bengal alone, he said, the birth rate means a child is born every 19 seconds. There are more than 20 million births a year in India.

Public officials, he said, have an obligation to make married couples aware of the need for a "responsible procreation" and to furnish them with the necessary means to achieve that goal.

"But they (public officials) can never substitute themselves for the liberty and will of the couples."

The Vatican's position on birth control, restated in Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical "Humanae Vitae"—Of Human Life—bans the use of any type of contraception except the rhythm method of periodic abstinence from sexual intercourse.

IN JANUARY, a 6,000-word Vatican document on sex reaffirmed the Church's stand.

As concerns sterilization, Concetti noted that Pope Pius XII declared it "illicit and immoral" in 1951 and that Pope Paul's encyclical confirmed the condemnation.

In the past few months, Pope Paul has spoken out often against abortion and the Vatican has stepped up its attacks in an attempt to counter moves to legalize it in Roman Catholic Italy. Parliament is currently debating a draft law to permit abortion in Italy.

Korea ousts 400 teachers

SEOUL (NYTS) — The government of President Park Chung Hee has forced the dismissal or resignation of more than 400 university professors.

The ousters, made under provisions of a new academic "tenure" law, were announced to weed out "idle" and "incompetent" instructors from South Korea's 31 public and 67 private universities.

But in the view of many in and outside the academic community here, the new system is seen as a determined effort by the Park government to sever contacts between South Korea's 220,000 students and opponents of the regime in the faculties.

Some here see the measure as having far more long-range social impact than the charges placed this week against 11 political dissidents for allegedly advocating the government's overthrow.

Europe unsure of U.S. leadership

By FLORA LEWIS
New York Times Service

PARIS — Concern is spreading in Europe about the willingness and ability of the United States to sustain a coherent foreign policy as leader of the West.

Senior European officials say this will be a major issue when government heads of the Common Market nations meet in Luxembourg April 1, as it was in talks in Nice last month between French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher said recently, "The United States should make the limits of permissible (Soviet) behavior clear. It should be in everybody's interest that in a decisive phase like the present the U.S. government be capable of action, even during an election campaign."

Privately, major leaders have become increasingly vocal about what they consider to be the uncertainty of American intentions and what Schmidt has called the West's "leadership crisis."

There has been an outpouring of analyses on the issue in the French and West German press recently and to a lesser extent in Britain and Italy, which are concentrating on domestic affairs.

Angola and fears about Africa's fate

generally have given impetus to the new European perceptions. So has President Ford's about dropping the word "détente" from his vocabulary.

Moreover, what the U.S. has not said or done in the foreign policy field lately has become at least as important to the Europeans as the jumble of views from the primaries. Leaders realize that in a presidential election year it is hard to get decisive action and clear, authoritative policy positions from Washington.

But they are troubled by the silence on the basic principles of American foreign policy, which have had general bipartisan support for over a generation, at a time when they see a shift in the Soviet-American balance.

"It is the physics of water pressure," said one high French official. "American superiority and urge to expand has receded because of Vietnam. The vacuum is being filled by increased Soviet expansionism."

The phrases that appear in public from unofficial analysts are more drastic and less precise. They speak of America's "eclipse," "withdrawal," "paralysis," "neo-isolationism." Nothing has come from Washington to ease these European doubts, they note.

Continental foreign ministries are

aware of a delicate diplomatic reason for the silence. Moscow has not yet answered the latest American proposal on agreements to limit strategic arms, one official said, and "we should know before the end of the month whether there will be an agreement this year."

The fundamentals of American leadership and determination to defend the West, which were so long taken for granted, have become unclear to the point that European leaders feel obliged to take stock of the new situation.

That will be done at the Luxembourg meeting, and Giscard d'Estaing is understood to be considering calling for some kind of European initiative to solidify and reinforce the allied position in the rest of the world. It is not clear what kind of initiative might be undertaken.

The most sober, official analysts do not believe that there has been a basic change in the United States that will lead it to abandon its own and allied interests around the world, as some commentators have charged. But they do feel that the aftermath of Vietnam has profoundly affected American attitudes and that the combination of domestic politics and what one called "your traumatic defeat" has gravely weakened the will to act.

6 more killed in Africa strife

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Five Africans and a Rhodesian soldier have been killed in the past few days, including a black guerrilla shot in a clash along the Mozambique border, a communique announced Saturday.

A Rhodesian soldier was also injured in the border clash Friday.

The soldier who died Saturday suffered injuries from a landmine blast along the border earlier in the week, security force headquarters announced. He was the 89th soldier to die since December 1972 in the conflict between Rhodesia's white minority government and black guerrillas.

THE communique said two Africans were "curfew breakers" shot by security forces and two others were killed when a hand grenade exploded while they tampered with it.

Guerrillas used mortars and small arms to attack a farmhouse near Chipin-

ga, close to the Mozambique border Wednesday, the communique said, but no one was injured.

While changing planes in London en route to the United Nations, Mozambique Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano said the possibility of his country's army becoming involved with neighboring Rhodesia depends on whether Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith "behaves." He did not elaborate.

Asked in an airport interview if Soviet military supplies to Mozambique had been increased over the past month, he said, "We have been receiving Soviet military supplies since 1964. We

have never envisaged getting any increase." He said to his knowledge there are no Cuban troops in his country. "We have never thought of the possibility of allowing Cuban troops into Mozambique to fight against Rhodesia."

In Pretoria, South Africa, Defense Minister Pieter W. Botha announced Friday that all South African troops have been withdrawn from Angola apart from a number guarding the Cunene River hydroelectric and irrigation system.



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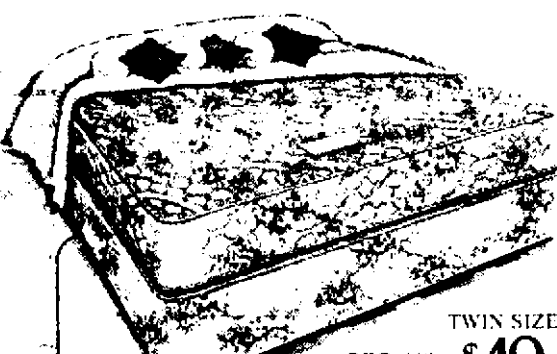
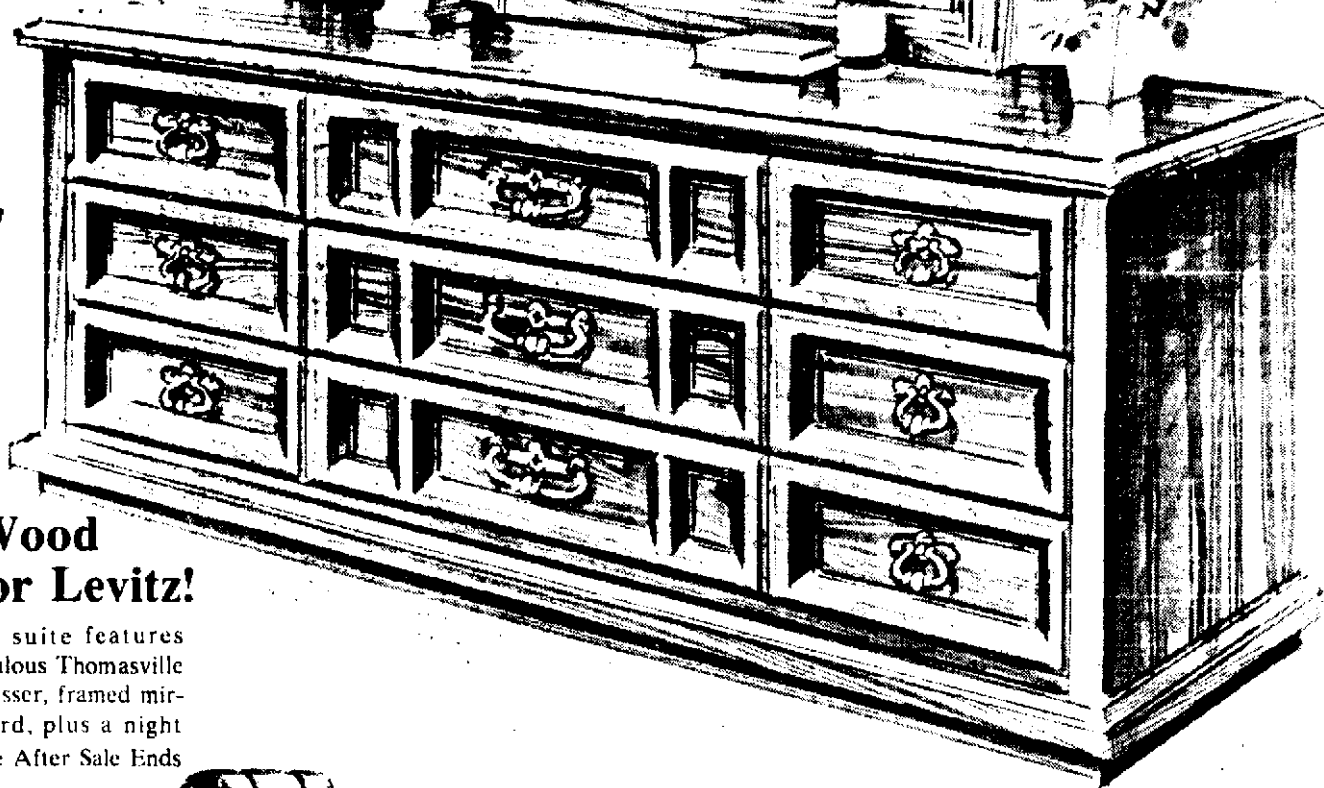
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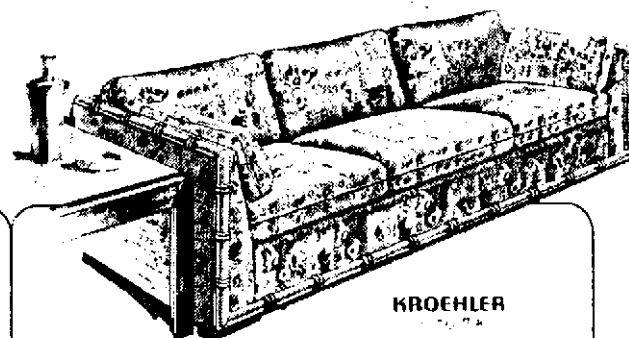
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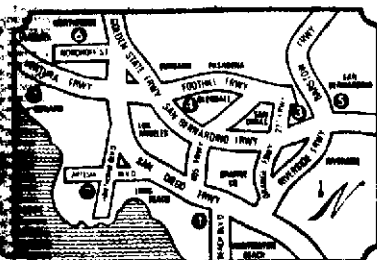
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Quotas put squeeze on orange growers

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

ORANGE COVE—Jacques Giddens, 59, a farmer, is in trouble with the federal government. His crime: Selling 3,441 more cartons of navel oranges from his 40-acre farm here than the government said he could.

In a situation that illuminates the workings of a controversial, little known and influential agricultural pricing force called "marketing orders," Giddens, a former Marine Corps captain, is being sued by the Justice Department because he shipped more oranges to a market from his farm than a quota that was set for him by other orange growers.

The quota became fixed by the Agriculture Department under a federal law, and it is enforceable with the full force of the government.

LAST month the Justice Department won a temporary restraining order barring Giddens from selling any more oranges from his grove. He also has been ordered to appear Monday in federal court in Fresno in an effort by the government to recover all of the income — almost \$15,000 — from the oranges sold in excess

of his quota. "I've broken the law, and I did it deliberately," Giddens said. "It was either sell my oranges or go broke. If I hadn't sold them, they'd have just have frozen and rotted, and I'd have lost my farm. The law's crazy. We've got perfectly good food in a hungry world, and we're just throwing it away. We're wasting it," said Giddens, who bought his farm here in 1969, after retiring from the Marine Corps.

The Giddens case has focused attention on an economic mechanism that regulates the flow — and prices — of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of food each year across the country.

THE mechanism, "marketing orders," allows farmer-businessmen to operate a valve to change, virtually on a daily basis, the volume of production. By restricting supply, they thus can determine the prices that consumers pay for the products. Since the steep rise in food prices began two or three years ago, the role of marketing orders in determining supermarket prices has come under increasing scrutiny and criticism from the Federal Trade Commission, some consumer groups and some members of Congress.

There are now 49 federal marketing orders in effect in more than 25 states for fruits, nuts and vegetables. There are also 60 marketing orders in effect for dairy products, also the target of growing criticism over alleged abuses.

ONCE a week an 11-member organization called the Navel Orange Administration Committee meets in Los Angeles to decide how many carloads

of oranges, of varying sizes, can be shipped in the immediate future. The decision is based upon the amount of inventories already shipped, in transit and in the marketplace, recent sales patterns, weather conditions, expected imports from Mexico and other factors.

After the committee has made its decision, it advises the Agriculture Department in Washington by teletype, and the department then publishes these figures in the Federal Register. The recommendations thus become law.

Once the periodic allocations are determined, the committee in Los Angeles apportions this total among approximately 150 packing houses — known as "handlers" — in California and Arizona. Then each handler prorates its share of the total among the growers it serves, a single large grower in some cases, or up to 200 or so smaller ones.

AGRICULTURAL leaders connected with the system defend it as equitable both to producers and consumers. They say that it "averages out" prices consumers pay during a long season, avoiding a glut that can depress prices, but limiting shortages that can cause higher prices and giving farmers stability that results in increased production.

Nevertheless, criticism of the present system is growing. A recent FTC staff study concluded that marketing orders inflate food prices for consumers, create inefficiencies, waste and artificial shortages and help large cooperatives to dominate the production of many important agricultural commodities.

The report said, "Real costs are imposed by outright product destruction, which artificially raises prices and leads to even greater production of unwanted surpluses, which have to be disposed of."

It was a grand week for the N.Y. Stock Exchange

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK—The stock market was back in fashion this past week.

After five or six years of disappointment and disfavor, it was putting on a performance that caught the public's eye as the Dow Jones industrial average made a successful bid to cross 1,000 for the first time since early 1973.

Television news crews popped up at the New York Stock Exchange. Commuters asked each other for forecasts. A liquor company saluted the Dow's struggle with a full-page newspaper ad.

BEGINNING Tuesday morning, the best known of the market indicators made five runs past the 1,000 mark. On the last one Thursday afternoon, it made it and held on long

enough to close at 1,003.31.

It didn't last much longer—a flurry of profit-taking Friday pushed the average back down to 987.64, up 14.72 for the week.

But a new landmark had been passed in the market's dramatic recovery from the lows of December 1974.

In 15 months since then, through Thursday's close, the average had risen 425 points, or roughly 75 per cent. In 10 weeks since New Year's it had posted a gain of 150 points.

The message, most analysts agreed, was one of strong optimism for better times ahead in an economy still contending with the effects of the severest recession since World War II.

IT REMAINED to be seen, of course, whether all those hopes would be fulfilled. But the market

at least had repaired some of the damage suffered by investors in recent years.

The Dow's advance for the week was mirrored by the other market indicators, although they were generally still well short of their historic highs.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.75 to 100.86, and the NYSE's composite index gained .86 to 53.91.

In spite of the public attention the market was earlier in the year.

Average daily turnover on the NYSE came to 27.25 million shares, in contrast to the 30 million-plus figures recorded in January and February.

THE ECONOMIC news during the week produced no real surprises, but there were more signs of the improving trend in business that has fed the market with encouragement for the past several weeks.

Government figures showed more gains in retail sales, with durable goods like cars and appliances and furniture leading the way.

Ford Motor was a typical gainer, climbing 2% to 56%. The company announced increased

production schedules for both cars and trucks through mid-year.

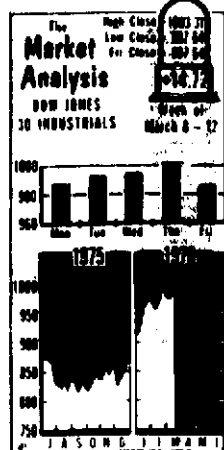
The overall tally of NYSE-listed issues showed 1,048 gainers and 772 losers among the 2,069 that put in appearances on the composite ticker tape.

New highs for the year numbered 349, against 63 new lows.

Sony Corp., the most active Big Board issue, rose 1% to 9% in trading marked by several large blocks.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .83 at 104.48.

The Associated Press



DOW JONES industrials last week pushed past the magic 1,000 barrier for the first time in three years.

—AP Wirephoto chart

60-stock average picked up 3.1 to 307.8.

Bright outlook predicted for retailers in '76

By JAMES MATEJA
Knight News Service

Retail analysts look for a healthy 9 to 12 per cent gain in retail sales for 1976. The retail merchants claim they don't want to look that far ahead, but nod in agreement with the soothsayers.

"I hate to go along with the majority," stated Jeffrey Feiner, retail analyst with Drexel, Burnham & Co., in New York. "But this time they're right. Interest rates are good, costs are under control, the product mix is good and consumers are willing to spend their money."

"It looks like a good year from a sales and earnings standpoint," he added.

Momentum is building, based on the earnings reports for 1975 already released by a handful of retailers. Montgomery Ward income rose 45.4 per cent; S.S. Kresge Co. earnings swelled by 91.6 per cent and J.C. Penney Co. profits rose 58.8 per cent over 1974 levels.

RETAIL sales figures released by the Commerce Department last week do little to dispel the optimism. Sales rose by 1.6 per cent in February and are ahead of the year-ago pace by 13 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York quickly pointed out that, while retail sales may be somewhat erratic so far this year, the trend is clearly upward.

The upswing has caused Standard & Poor's advisory service to conclude that: "Based on economic trends and others peculiar to this industry, opportunities for retailers still appear too favorable to warrant the fear that problems lie immediately ahead."

THE MAIN problem of a year ago was huge inventory stockpiles. Because of oversupplies the resulting markdowns cut into profits. Now analysts and retailers alike claim inventories are in balance. "The name of the game is inventory control," said

Stephen Latz, vice president and senior specialist-retail trade, for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., in New York. "Something magic happens when inventories are in good shape. Interest rates are better, there's less need for markdowns and fresher merchandise appears in the stores."

THERE'S some worry that retailers have let those inventories run too low and there have been complaints at the consumer end that they can't always find what they want in the stores.

Thomas Langenfeld, spokesman for the Dayton-Hudson Corp. chain based in Minneapolis, calls the run-down "greater selectivity."

"It can be tough on the customer since the markdowns from overmerchandising can be wonderful, but it's not wonderful for stockholders," he said.

Sol Polk, president of Polk Bros., in Chicago, said no matter what the economy, he can't let his inventories get low.

"WE ARE specialists. When people come in here they expect to see 50 different brands of refrigerators. I can't let my inventory run down. If I had to come up with a mattress for every bed in the Palmer House, Conrad Hilton and Pick Congress hotels, I could do it by Wednesday."

Louis Goldblatt, president of Goldblatt Bros., in Chicago, believes the inventory problem has changed the entire complexion of retailing and has made it a "more sophisticated business."

"During affluent times consumers bought recklessly and many merchants got sloppy. They couldn't go wrong since customers bought whatever they had. Now after the economy was down they have started looking at inventories and are cutting down on what the consumer doesn't want."

"INVENTORIES aren't low, they are better balanced. We may have cut out the variety and some colors, but those items consumers want most we have our most stocks in."

"Retailers have become more attuned to consumer's wishes," Goldblatt added. "They look at more studies, more surveys and make more use of information about consumers than relying on the hit-and-run of the past."

"It's nothing to worry about," Feiner said. "Retailers have learned from the past recession to keep a better handle on inventories."

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| 6 | The Other Side of Midnight | Sheldon | 1.75 |
| 7 | The Last Testament of Lucky Luciano | Gosch & Hammer | 1.95 |
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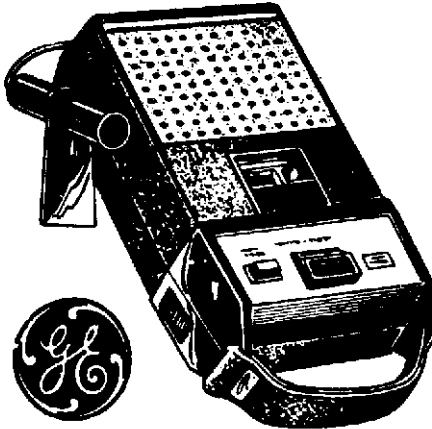
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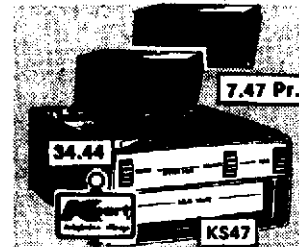


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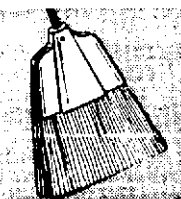
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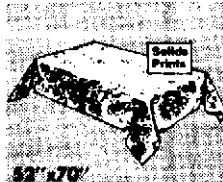
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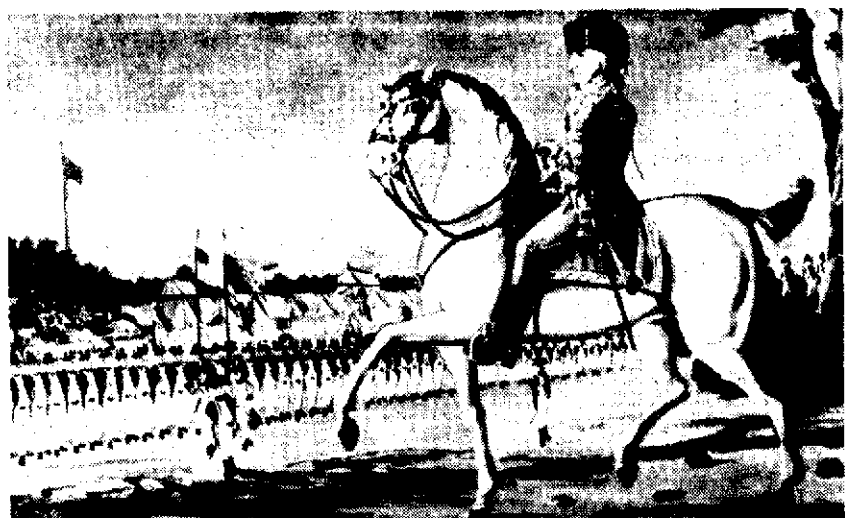
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Leaders in crisis



WASHINGTON REVIEWING MILITIA IN PENNSYLVANIA

Washington: rye decision

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

George Washington rode astride two horses, and he knew it every step of the way.

One was the present. As first President of an infant nation, he was the leader of the moment, maker of daily decisions. But there was also the future. Washington fully realized that everything he did was a precedent that others could follow — for good or ill. Nothing dramatized this harsh dilemma more than the bad news from Western Pennsylvania in the summer of 1794. Today we call it the Whiskey Rebellion.

By 1790 there were some 70,000 settlers in the region beyond the Alleghenies. Many were Scots, and where there were Scots, there were stills. Besides supplying the dram that cheers, stills served a vital economic function. They converted the bulky grain of the fields into far more transportable liquid — 24 bushels of corn into two eight-gallon kegs of rye whiskey strapped on either side of a horse. Given the atrocious roads, this was no small advantage. A farmer-distiller on the frontier could ride his crop all the way across the mountains to Philadelphia and sell it for \$1 a gallon. Locally, whiskey was barter money where salt was \$5 a bushel, nails 15 cents a pound and currency scarce.

AS A COLONY, PENNSYLVANIA had started taxing this potential revenue source in 1756. But a Scot and his money, to say nothing of his still, were not easily parted. One tax collector had his wig singed, his horse's tail cut off and hot coals put in his boots by angry frontiersmen. The anger became more strident and general when, on March 3, 1791,

Each president of the United States has dealt with a great crisis. This is the first of a series of weekly articles on how those crises were handled.

Congress passed a national excise tax of eight cents a gallon at the urging of Washington's Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton.

Hamilton was seeking ways to pay off the new country's \$21 million war debt, and the only alternative besides an excise was customs duties. The frontier howled. The tax was reduced a penny. The frontier still howled.

The furor over the Stamp Act, said Henry Brackenridge, a Pittsburgh-area lawyer, was "by no means so general and so vigorous among the common people as the spirit which now existed in this country."

ON JULY 13, 1794, A MOB stormed the home of John Neville, chief excise inspector for Western Pennsylvania, who had been trying to serve warrants on illegal distillers. Gunfire broke out, and James McFarlane, a lieutenant during the Revolution, was killed. Enraged, the mob burned down Neville's two-story manor house, Bower Hill. Only the cabin where the slaves kept their bacon was spared. Rifles were brought down from over the mantles, flints were brought up and some rebels even talked of erecting that technological breakthrough of the current French Revolution, the guillotine, to serve what seemed well on the way to becoming America's

second rebellion.

When more than 5,000 rifle-wielding frontiersmen met August 1 at Braddock's Field, and then marched on Pittsburgh eight miles away, the more peaceful folk hid their daughters and silverware and looked prayerfully towards the nation's temporary capital at Philadelphia. The mob's leaders managed to talk their followers out of burning Pittsburgh, but Washington, when he got the news, knew he faced a crisis.

The issue had several levels, both immediate and longer range. To the irate frontiersmen, it was a question of their rights to distill in peace, and hopefully prosperity, as they had long done. To them, the federal government had no more right to tax them than Britain had to tax the Colonies.

TO HAMILTON, THE CONTEST WAS almost welcome. It was a showdown between the governmental philosophy of his Federalists and Jefferson's Republicans. Hamilton deeply mistrusted the ability of the common people to govern themselves. He believed in a strong, centralized authority that alone could make and enforce the policies that could mobilize the economic potential — particularly manufacturing — to make America independently strong in a world of incessant great power intrigue.

Jefferson, on the other hand, believed the strength of the nation lay in its agrarian citizenry. His fellow Republicans deemed Hamilton's saber-rattling as the act of a potentially despotic executive seeking vengeance against opposing farmers in the fields.

It was clear Washington would have to decide the limits of intervention. Not only for 1794 and the Whiskey Rebellion, but certainly for years to come.

The authority — the very existence — of the federal union was being challenged. What was a President's response? Washington saw it clearly.

First, he sent commissioners to the Pittsburgh area to try and administer an oath of allegiance to the dissidents, an implied acceptance of the tax. At the same time, he called up 12,950 militia men from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia, avoiding as much as possible the appearance of invading one state with troops from another.

Washington took personal command of the army at Carlisle, Pa. When the commissioners reported only moderate success and violence continued, he ordered the militia forward over the Alleghenies, leaving Gov. Light Horse Henry Lee of Virginia in command.

"It was the display of so strong an army that rendered unnecessary anything but the display of it," commented Brackenridge.

The frontiersmen grudgingly went back to their homes. Washington had established for posterity a definition of the preeminence of the national government.

Secession was not a factor in the Whiskey Rebellion. The tax was. But when Lincoln was confronted with secession 70 years later, there was already the steps of George Washington that he could follow.

Next: John Adams, as difficult as XYZ.

All States Society sets week's events

TUESDAY

Bus trip to National Orange Show, San Bernardino, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

THURSDAY

Ohio State Society meeting, Breakers Hotel, noon. South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bus trip to taping of Rich Little television show, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to Lake Havasu, Bullhead City, Laughlin, Nev., leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

Bus trip to Calico Ghost Town, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m. New England meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

Burglars take audio equipment

Burglars who climbed through a sliding-glass window to enter the home of Judy C. Will, 263 Molino Ave., took audio equipment valued at \$477, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Billboard display new attraction at capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—The signs heralding fast-food places, the familiar symbols of gasoline companies, the wagon wheels, plastic ducks and flamingos that adorn American lawns have been elevated to museum status.

For the millions of visitors to the capital anticipated in this Bicentennial summer, the Renwick Gallery has installed an exhibition called "Signs of Life: Symbols in the American City."

THE SHOW will contin-

ue through Sept. 26, at a branch of the Smithsonian on Pennsylvania Avenue a block from the White House. The three-part exhibit examines the evolution of American symbolism in the home, on the commercial strip and in the 19th Century city.

There are full-sized billboards, commercial enterprise signs advertising such things as plumbers' shops and overalls, paintings and photos of diners, motels, movie houses, crowded commercial highways with their neon

lights and all the other aspects of urban life in the last quarter of the 20th century.

There are re-creations or photo murals of typical American homes done at different levels of taste—one with a table lamp

fashioned like a 1920 hand water pump, up to elegant re-creations of French provincial furnishings.

The exhibition was developed and designed by the Philadelphia architectural and planning firm of Venturi and Rauch.

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Camp competition

On Feb. 28, the first day for reserving state-park campsites for the Memorial Day weekend, I went to a ticket agency to make a camping reservation for Leo Carrillo State Park. Not 15 minutes after the ticket office opened, I was told the four southern state beaches were filled for the holiday. How could all these parks be reserved just a few minutes after the office opened? M.N., Long Beach.

Because you cannot make a camping reservation earlier than 90 days before you want it, but you can make reservations for extended periods, savvy campers reserve spaces, as early as possible, for several days in advance of the holiday period they actually want. Many are willing to pay for the spaces for up to a week before they plan to use them in order to have them available when they do intend to move in, explained a spokesman for the State Department of Parks and Recreation in Sacramento. "They end up paying for a couple of days they won't use, but at least they are assured of a campsite." He said the greatest demand is for the southern beach parks: San Clemente, Doheny, Carlsbad and Leo Carrillo. "It's got now where it's a gamble just how far ahead you have to make your reservations," he said.

How private?

In view of the new Right to Privacy Act passed by Congress recently, I would like to know how private are one's income-tax and Social Security records? Could any individual or company obtain information on my records? D.F., Long Beach.

Even before the Privacy Act took effect in September, access to Social Security or income-tax files was very limited. Individuals, companies and even most other government agencies are not permitted to examine a person's tax or Social Security records without authorization from the individual involved. The FBI and the U.S. Secret Service, however, may obtain access to Social Security files if they are investigating a case of "sabotage, espionage or other matters threatening national security, including threats against the life of a president or other public figures." The FBI and other law-enforcement agencies such as the Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission may be allowed to examine a person's income-tax records in the course of most criminal investigations, not just national-security matters. Under the Privacy Act, the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service now must maintain records of all disclosures of information to any agencies.

Tear gas

Is there a state law involving the possession of tear-gas devices? O.H., Long Beach.

Under Section 12420 of the California Penal Code, the sale, transportation or possession of a tear-gas device by anyone other than police or military personnel is a felony, punishable by up to two years in state prison or a \$2,000 fine or both. Under state law, it's also illegal for citizens to own, among other things, mace, billy clubs, blackjacks, brass knuckles, daggers, switchblades, hand grenades, sawed-off shotguns, machine guns and any other fully automatic firearms, said a spokesman for the Long Beach Police Department.

Contest list

Can Action Line tell me the name and address of the magazine that lists contests across the country? Mrs. J.M., Long Beach.

The monthly magazine Jay Bee is available for \$5 a year from J.B. Printing, P.O. Box 39, Valley Park, Mo. 63088. You can obtain a sample copy for 50 cents. Claudine Moffatt, a veteran contest participant herself, has been putting the magazine together for 15 years, and five years ago bought out her only competitor, Contest magazine. She boasts 8,000 subscribers, who, she says, are the top winning contest entrants in the country. She lists more than 500 contests a year but says they are mostly sweepstakes these days. The high cost of judging has eliminated most of the skill contests. There are fewer contests in general than there were 15 years ago, Mrs. Moffatt says, so she includes in her publication other items, such as her own editorials, cooking hints and a Bicentennial centerfold of Grandma's quilting patterns.

Brown casually mentions intention to run

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

And which, in this strange election year with no overpowering Democratic candidate, could as likely put Jerry Brown in the White House as anyone else.

The governor's entry into the primary invites entirely new areas of speculation about the controversial chief executive.

The first is concern about how the announcement will affect his

already deteriorating relationship with the Legislature.

His candidacy will give legislative critics — and there are many, in both parties — abundant opportunity to question the motives behind just about any statement he makes or action he takes.

Is he doing or saying what he is doing or saying in California's interest or in the interest of the national image a presidential candidate must project?

The charge that a Brown action is prompted by the latter consideration is certain to be heard with increasing frequency in the months ahead.

And if Brown wins the largest share of California's 280 delegates to the Democratic convention, which begins July 12 in New York City, the charge will increase both in frequency or intensity.

Asked what he thought his entry into the race would do to his relations with the Legislature, he said "Well, it certainly won't simplify things."

But, he added, many legislative leaders had urged him to put his name on the ballot. He particularly cited Sen. Alfred Alquist of San Jose, who makes no secret of his

lack of enthusiasm for Jerry Brown.

Alquist Thursday had written Brown, recommending that the governor place his name on the California primary ballot "to give Democratic voters the widest possible choice of candidates."

Brown Friday said he would be entering the race to do just that.

"I look at this Democratic (race) and it's wide open. Obviously, if it looked like there was a person who was a clear choice of Democrats across the country, there wouldn't be any need for me to get involved, but that's not the case."

"I have a philosophy that deserves a hearing," he said. "We need fresh thinking and I'm prepared to offer that."

His chief attribute as both governor and candidate, he said, is "the ability to bring together people with different views to find the common ground and to ask fundamental questions about the role of government and other institutions."

"You frequently talk about 'fundamental questions,'" he was asked. "Here is a fundamental question. Do you want to be President of the United States?"

Brown started in on another philosophical discourse, but then stopped.

"You asked a fundamental question," he said. "The answer is yes."

It now remains for Jerry Brown to tell Californians and Americans why, and what he thinks he can do if he gets the job.



UNDERSECRETARY of the Interior Kent Frizzell, left, tells reporters in Owen Fork, Ky., Saturday that the Scotia mine lower level will be sealed until judged safe. At his side is Robert Barrett, Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration head.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. to close mine where 26 perished

WHITESBURG, Ky. — Federal mine officials announced Saturday that the mine shaft where two explosions killed 26 men within the past week would be closed and sealed for probably two to three months.

Robert Barrett, chief of the safety division of the Federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said that only the bottom-most of three shafts that make up the Scotia Coal Co. mine would be closed. The lower shaft is where the fatal explosions occurred, where mining operations will continue, Barrett said. "The danger is just not there." Eleven bodies of men killed Thursday will be sealed inside.

"THE DECISION we had to make was how much risk we should take to recover bodies," Barrett said. He also said that a criminal investigation as to the causes of the two blasts was under way. He did not elaborate.

The 11 men, three of them federal mine inspectors, entered the mine to begin securing it after the Tuesday blast, which killed 15 miners.

Rescue teams sent in after the second blast were initially repelled by intense heat and gas. Teams sent in through a concrete shaft dropping 360 feet down to the mine tunnel, the lowest of three shafts that make up the mine, reached the men, but all 11 were dead, apparently killed almost instantly by the blast, the cause of which remains undetermined.

Because of the volatile nature of the mine, the rescuers were withdrawn immediately after determining that the men were dead.

A source close to the mining safety administration said that the agency felt strongly that the mine should be sealed, but doing so could mean leaving the bodies inside "for maybe a year."

Such a mine sealing in Farmington, W. Va., in November 1968 left 78 bodies inside. A total of 120 days passed before any of them were recovered. Twenty-three bodies remain inside today.

Once sealed, methane levels must sink below a specific point before anyone can enter the mine.

MEANWHILE, in Washington, Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said that a congressional inquiry already set for March 24 and 25 to focus on upgrading mine safety standards and enforcement efforts would instead focus entirely on the Scotia disaster.

"Our initial investigation of this tragedy reveals the same pattern of noncompliance with safety regulations that has become much too familiar in the past five years," the senator said.

He said that since 1970 federal inspectors had issued 1,250 citations for serious violations at the Scotia mine. On 57 occasions, he said, the inspectors ordered the mine closed for a period because of noncompliance with coal mine health and safety standards. "And on 21 occasions," he added, "it was because of imminent danger."

No Secret Service needed yet

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Jerry Brown's unconventional life-style will not cause the Secret Service any immediate anguish.

The new candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination will not be receiving any Secret Service protection for awhile.

The Secret Service, an arm of the Treasury Department, is charged with the responsibility of protecting incumbent presidents and presidential candidates.

But, Asst. Treasury Secretary David McDonald said from Washington in a telephone interview that the California governor is not likely to be offered protection until his campaign extends beyond Brown's home state.

"The secretary of the treasury has authority to determine when a

candidate becomes a 'major candidate' and is eligible to be offered protection," McDonald said. "He has a committee to advise him, but he can make the decision by himself."

"The committee currently consists of the majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate, plus a fifth person, presently Melvin Laird, chosen by the four leaders."

"But there are three guidelines generally observed. First, the person must be a declared candidate. Second, is he or she campaigning on a national basis? And third, has the candidate qualified for federal matching campaign funds?"

Favorite-son candidates, as Brown presently is, are not normally offered protection, McDonald said. He pointed out that, while

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was a fullfledged candidate, he was receiving protection. But when he "suspended" his national campaign and became a favorite son candidate in Texas, the Secret Service's protection was withdrawn.

Seven candidates plus President Ford are currently receiving protection, McDonald said.

The protection is not forced on a candidate, he said, only offered. If Brown chooses to put his candidacy on a national basis, he could decline the Secret Service security, as former Oklahoma senator Fred Harris has done in his campaign.

Secret Service protection in the past has consisted of at least 18 agents on three eight-hour shifts, so that six agents are on duty at all times.

Between army, president

Lebanese showdown looms

New York Times Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The badly splintered Lebanese Army and President Suleiman Franjeh appeared Saturday night to be headed for a confrontation after the Christian head of state spurned an appeal by Parliament to resign.

Already faced with a military demand to quit the presidency, Franjeh had pledged that he would resign if two-thirds of the 99-member Parliament asked him to.

With snipers' bullets ping-ponging nearby, deputies gathered in Parliament and by late Saturday evening had secured the necessary 66 signatures asking Franjeh to leave office.

Franjeh had already been presented with a military demand that he step down.

Late Saturday night, parliament was told that the president had said after being presented with the formal resignation demand that if parliament wanted to impeach him it could, but that he would not resign.

Soldiers loyal to the Beirut garrison commander, who appeared on television on Thursday night and demanded the president's resignation, sealed off access roads



SULEIMAN FRANJEH Won't Resign

—AP Wirephoto

to the official residence at Daaba in the hills east of the capital.

The army high command, which for the most part is said to support the stand of the Beirut commander, Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab, was reported to be preparing for a confrontation, possibly beginning at Franjeh's already besieged hometown of Zghorta in the north.

Mirage and Hawker Hunter fighterbombers at a base north of Tripoli were reported to have been refueled and readied for air strikes, at either Zghorta or Baabda.

Despite the defiant stand, the position of the president, who never once addressed the Lebanese people in the months of civil war, from April to January, appeared to be swiftly eroding.

As Beirut politicians maneuver

on the selection of the next president by Parliament, anarchy was spreading in Beirut and the countryside. Lebanon now has at least six armies and four radio stations claiming the people's allegiance.

At Beirut airport, soldiers from the Lebanese Arab Army checked cars going in, and guerrillas from the Syrian-backed As Saika group checked cars leaving the airport. "It's like Gilbert and Sullivan," said a Palestinian official. "I hate to sound like Pierre Gemayel, but somebody has got to impose order on this country."

In Beirut, there has been occasional sniping between Christian and Moslem or Palestinian neighborhoods. Gunmen have set up roadblocks all over the city but there have been no major outbreaks of violence as yet.

4 Black Muslims guilty in S.F. 'Zebra' killings

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

conspiracy, kidnapping, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and firearms use.

A defense attorney said the convictions would be appealed.

The four defendants were found guilty of killing and maiming white "devils" as participants in a racist cult. They had maintained that they did not belong to or know of any such sect.

The attacks, code-named Zebra after a call on the police-radio band, occurred at night. The victims were selected at random; some were out for an evening stroll, others were waiting at bus stops, carrying laundry or just helping a friend move a rug.

During the police manhunt for the assailants, 600 black men were stopped and questioned by police in an unusual tactic endorsed by former Mayor Joseph L. Alioto. The police action was later declared

unconstitutional in federal court.

Kareesh set a hearing for Monday to consider defense motions. He did not schedule sentencing, but granted a prosecution request that the four be held without bail pending the expected appeals.

The four defendants face maximum penalties of life in prison for the first-degree murder and conspiracy convictions.

The jury deliberated 3½ days, studying testimony from 181 witnesses who appeared during the year-long trial, believed to be the longest criminal proceeding ever in California. Testimony covered more than 20 "Zebra" attacks.

Green looked at courtroom spectators as the jurors were polled and at one point laughed out loud. Cooks also laughed aloud once after conferring with an attorney. Simon and Moore showed no emotion as the verdicts were confirmed.

Work hazards linked to genetic problems

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

a federal regulation that prohibited a woman of child-bearing age from coming in contact with the substance violate the equal employment opportunities law?

—Why have government scientists and private researchers devoted virtually all of their studies on occupational health to the problems of males when 40 per cent of the nation's workers are women?

—When a substance or condition is found to be a special hazard to women, must the government take specific steps to reduce the dangers or has the government met its legal obligation by merely issuing a warning to women?

"At this point we really don't have the answers from the regulatory viewpoint, the ethical viewpoint or the legal viewpoint," said Dr. John F. Finklea, the physician director of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

The officials know that the total

number of women working outside the home has been slowly increasing. In 1960, women represented 33 per cent of the workers; in 1975 the Labor Department estimated the figure at 40 per cent.

The officials also know that the number of women holding what they suspect are more hazardous jobs are increasing far more rapidly than the total number of employed women.

In 1960, the Labor Department said, there were 2.6 million women holding such jobs as nurses, factory workers, hairdressers and garment workers. By 1975, the department estimated that the women holding such jobs had almost doubled, to 4.8 million.

Although no exact information is available, a recent federal study estimated that a minimum of one million of the 3.7 million babies born in 1970 had been "exposed to a variety of work conditions—both safe and unsafe."

Another great uncertainty is

how many spontaneous abortions, still births and birth defects occur each year.

Dr. William H. Flynt, chief of the birth-defects branch of the Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control, however, estimates that 6 to 7 per cent of the babies who are born each year in the United States—250,000—probably have some birth defect. Flynt said, in an interview, that a number of studies had found that an additional 10 to 15 per cent of all conceptions resulted in spontaneous abortions or still births.

"We do know that perhaps the spontaneous abortions are associated with chromosomal abnormalities," Flynt said. "But whether these abnormalities were the result of harmful substances that the mother or father encountered or were inherited or came from some other cause is not known."

The growing concern about the potential impact of the workplace on the reproductive process comes

at a time when the government's effort to lessen such hazards is under strong attack.

Individual businessmen and business organizations have made the Occupational Safety and Health Administration a central target of their attack on what they contend is unnecessary federal regulation, and President Ford has repeatedly cited the agency in campaign speeches calling for less government.

But among knowledgeable officials, the question of birth defects may represent a powerful counterargument to those attacking the government.

Some research, for example, suggests that lead may pose special health problems for the fetus and for blacks who might have sickle-cell disease. But the Occupational Safety and Health Administration proposed an exposure level that theoretically would be safe for all,

men and women, black and white.

Arguing that such a low standard would involve "enormous expenses," the lead industries association argued in a brief filed on Jan. 16 that it would be preferable to limit lead exposure of special workers on a case by case basis.

For a second substance, vinyl chloride, the government noted in a footnote to a proposed standard that there was some evidence of special reproductive hazards but decided no special level of protection was required to meet this need.

Concerning a third problem, radiological exposure, the Atomic Energy Commission and its successor agency, the Nuclear Regulator Commission, have proposed issuing warnings to women of child-bearing age rather than adjusting exposure levels to meet the women's requirements.

Southland seen key to gaining passage of a coastal plan

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Current battles over passage of a state coastal plan will be "fought in the trenches" and the outcome "will be determined in Southern California," a Sacramento conservationist said Saturday.

"Legislators already are receiving pressure from private-interest groups, particularly those committed to the plan's defeat," Larry Moss, executive director of the Planning and Conservation League, told more than 200 people at an all-day conference at Long Beach State University.

The study session on "The California Coast: Planning for the Future" was sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the LBSU Center for Environmental Studies and the Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Moss emphasized that, if adequate coastal legislation is to be passed, voters at the "grassroots" must make their voices heard.

"Like in war, this battle will be fought in the trenches," he said. "Victory will depend on you people who live out there in the districts."

"There are 13 or 14 state senators in the San Francisco area who are staunch supporters of the coastal plan," (introduced by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles) he said. "The issue is going to be determined down here in Southern California. There are still a lot of uncommitted legislators, most of them in Los Angeles and Orange counties."

"If legislators believe the public is ambivalent about the coast and its resources, they cannot be counted upon to support the plan and two things could happen: A plan stripped of its present strong policies could be adopted—or no plan at all."

He indicated environmentalists will have some cards, too. Not the least of those is the threat to once

more go to the public through the initiative process, as they did 1972—if the Legislature again fails to act, or acts in a way the environmentalists dislike.

MOSS SAID he believes leadership in the Assembly and Senate "are now supportive of good coastal legislation," but warned that strategy by the opposition will be "attempts to confuse the whole issue."

"However," he said, "even the opposition interests are now realizing this (the coastal plan) is one, if not the major, issue to be dealt with."

Mel Carpenter, executive director of the South Coast Regional Commission, giving an overview of the Coastal Plan, denied arguments that it usurps personal property rights.

"Coastal properties marked for acquisition would be bought at fair market value," he asserted. "If not, owners would be allowed to develop the land within constraints of the Coastal Plan."

He said, however, that "there is a difference between owner expectations and property rights."

"Property owners' expectations may be affected," he added. "That's the key thing that must be realized."

COMMISSIONER Judy Rosener, who has served on the South Coast Regional panel since its inception, said she was concerned that so many people perceive the implementation features of the plan as oppressive.

"The challenge we face is to erase the fear, an unfounded fear I might add, based on a belief the state wants to control all land use in the coastal zone. Perhaps we need to clarify still further the state-local governmental implementation relationship."

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Marxist Marcuse urges students not to cave in to 'sick' U.S. society

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Students should work to make the world a better place instead of caving in under mounting pressure to be programmed for unrewarding jobs in a sick society, according to Marxist philosopher Herbert Marcuse.

Marcuse, mentor of Angela Davis and intellectual hero of many student radicals of the 1960s, said students should try to "reintroduce ethics, passion and commitment in learning and teaching" in American colleges.

The 77-year-old philosopher, speaking at Fullerton State University Thursday, urged students not to accept it when educators tell them that their problems are strictly personal and that they don't have the power to change society.

"We already have a generation that has forgotten what happened in 1968," Marcuse said. "Don't forget that students played a decisive role in the civil-rights and anti-war movements and were in the forefront of liberation movements throughout the world."

Marcuse, a native of Germany whose accent resembles Henry Kissinger's, got an enthusiastic response from about 250 who packed a small library hall to hear him.

However, the atmosphere wasn't as electric as when Marcuse used to talk to students in the late 1960s, when radicals hung on his every word.

And he criticized that period's student movement, saying it disintegrated because it lacked discipline and relied too much on outdated 19th Century Marxist ideas "that have no relation to reality now."

But these excesses are being corrected, Marcuse said, and he urged students to organize local movements for social change in-

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THE ONTARIO MOUNTETTES STRUT DOWN PACIFIC AVENUE SATURDAY DURING "SPRING FLING"

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Thousands view Wrigley's Spring Fling parade

Several thousand spectators lined Willow Street and Pacific Avenue Saturday morning as more than 200 parade entries passed by during the Wrigley Spring Fling.

The parade, held to celebrate the Wrigley Business District's recently completed remodeling and beautification, drew participants and spectators from throughout the Southland.

The parade carried a Bicentennial theme, and it appeared as though Pacific Avenue had been temporarily turned into

Main Street U.S.A.—a microcosm of American society—for the event.

Vendors hawked popcorn, cotton candy and American flags at curbside, while youngsters tugged at parents' shirts demanding popcorn, or vigorously waved their newly purchased Stars and Stripes.

Across the street, members of the Alliance for Life passed out leaflets to protest what they claimed was censorship of a float they wanted to enter in the parade.

Dr. Philip Dreisbach, spokesman for the antiabortion

group, said members had submitted plans for a float entitled, "Among These Rights...The Right to Life." The float would have depicted the tiny feet of a 10-week-old fetus.

Dreisbach accused the Wrigley Business and Professional Association, which sponsored the parade, of "blatant censorship" for denying the group permission to enter its float.

Parade chairman Art Noda, however, said the float was rejected "because we just didn't want to get into a controversial social viewpoint...it wasn't in

good taste for this type of a parade."

Meanwhile, antique fire engines and vintage automobiles merged America's past and present as several local elected officials rode along the parade route in the restored vehicles.

Marching bands, drill teams, horseback riders, clowns, floats and beauty queens completed the parade. Marchers disbanded at 20th Street and Daisy Avenue for presentation of trophies amid a picnic-in-the-park atmosphere on the grassy median.

Wheels of justice turn them on Court watchers lured by the drama

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

At lunchtime they drift by twos and threes up to the solarium of the Long Beach courthouse, where the sunlight slants in through rooftop windows that stare out over the Queen Mary's end of the harbor.

There is small talk over sandwiches and soup, but inevitably discussion turns to the day's business.

It is talk of cheap thugs and life-lakers or the poor guy in a tight spot; talk of quavery-voiced witnesses and tight-lipped, bitter victims.

Very often, it's also sophisticated talk about the strengths and weaknesses of the legal system, but that's incidental because these men and women aren't judges or attorneys or even court clerks.

They are court watchers—private citizens, most of them retired, with such varied backgrounds that they have little in common but free time and a fascination with live drama.

To people who work at the courthouse, they're "the regulars" or "the Roving Jury," nameless, polite, ubiquitous people who somehow sense the presence of a colorful attorney or an interesting trial.

There are about 30 of them and many of them come to court five days a week.



BOB JOHNSON

They pass the days sitting in court galleries, soaking up the facts of live Police Stories by the hour. A lively criminal case will fetch them all day after day.

When things are slow, they wander the halls, pausing to exchange case news or peer in courtroom door panes, and in the afternoons they laugh over ice creams down by the snack-bar. With few exceptions, they are great friends.

Yet most of them don't talk much about their home lives, for the common bond dissolves at the courthouse door.

Beyond it they return to lives as pensioned blue-collar workers and disabled veterans and housewives and retired professional men and women. Few of them see one another outside of court.

When some of them recently decided to organize as the Court Watchers Club, a sign-up sheet was passed around and it was an instant sensation: Few had even known their friends' last names.

They know each other as Spanish Bob, or Tall Bob, or Eleanor The Character, or Big Frank, or Little Dave, or Tom From The Jury Room.

Some of them don't even like to have their first names known outside the courthouse fraternity. Joe The Walker—who is known other-

wise by "the gang"—is one of these.

He's got a stride like a happy mailman and he never drives or takes a bus if he can walk. He turns up all over town that way, but he also shows up at the courthouse almost every day.

He retired early and, at 54, he's one of the veteran Long Beach court watchers. He's been coming to court for six years and he remembers the old guard.

"You never knew Grandma," he says. "She's been dead two or three years. She ran a diner over near Ocean and Pine, the southwest corner. The judges would eat there when the court was over in the old Jergins Building (before 1960).

"Grandma," he adds, "came to court for 25 years."

Joe the Walker also happens to have a degree in sociology, and he's one of the philosophers of the courthouse gang.

He speculates on what brings them to court: "With perhaps a few, it's just something to do. But with others—these people have always had something on the ball. They like to use their minds...instead of rusting up."

He himself likes the life for many reasons. He studies the mechanics of the law. He enjoys the personalities that come before the bench. There frequently is humor in the testimony.

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COURT WATCHERS, from left, Andy Gustchen, David Goodman and Robert Michie react to a lawyer's thrust.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



BEE BURSTINE

People Talk

F.C. Anderson



ON JAN. 4, 1961, an unwed 18-year-old high school junior gave birth to a daughter at a privately run medical facility in Denver. The new mother gave the child a name—Vicki Lynn Perris—and then, because she had nothing else to give, placed her for adoption by a couple named Palmer.

Today, in West Long Beach, 25-year-old Nancy Palmer is embarked on a journey down the river of her life in a quest to find its source—her natural mother. The course is erratic and slow, charted by question marks, half answers and letters and painfully won documents that pose as many mysteries as they solve.

Nancy's natural mother is 43 years old now—if she's alive. And that's the thing that hurts—not knowing, always wondering, fantasizing with ifs and

whys. A child who's always known his natural parents is more fortunate than he realizes, for that child does not live with a feeling of incompleteness that taunts the life of Nancy Palmer, who for such a short while was Vicki Lynn Perris.

Nancy began her search last October. She quickly hit the first stumbling block—a Colorado statute which denies to her the name and place of residence of her natural mother. All the Colorado Department of Institutions would tell her about her natural mother was:

—She was born in 1932, a Protestant of English, Irish and Scottish ancestry.

—She was a high school junior in 1951, a girl who sang in her church choir and high school glee club and was interested in sewing, cooking, outdoor sports and hunting, collecting stamps.

—She was 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighed 170 to 180 pounds, was large boned, heavy set and had blue eyes.

Nancy could have learned that much by looking into the mirror. She favors the physical description of her natural mother.

IT'S NOT much, but it's more than she had last October. At least she has a last name to build on—Perris.

Nancy has a strong ally in her search—ALMA, or the Adoptees' Liberty Movement Association, based in New York and headed by Florence Fisher. Nancy belongs to ALMA's Southern California chapter, the address of which is Post Office Box 112, Lomita, 90717.

ALMA was founded by Florence Fisher in March 1971, shortly after her successful search to find her own natural parents. The organization has a registry service and offers "how to" advice. It's not a detective agency; it merely shows members how to search, how to write for records from state and local departments of adoptions, county recorders, Halls of Records and departments of motor vehicles and the like.

ALMA membership includes these categories:

—Adoptees (persons over 18).

—Natural parents who have given children up for adoption and want to locate them. (ALMA can help in the search, but only when the children sought have turned 18).

—Unwed mothers.

—Adoptive parents, who have come to realize that a child's search for his natural parents doesn't negate his love for them.

natural mother, and "I transferred that rejection to my adoptive parents. I ran away at 16 from San Mateo (where the Palmers lived) and set out to find my natural mother.

"I GOT AS far as Phoenix, where six months later the authorities picked me up as a runaway. After a period in a foster home I was sent back to San Mateo."

Nancy loves the Palmers, and she has come to understand why her adoptive mother thought it would be hurtful for her to find her natural mother. "She felt I might damage a good new life my mother might have if I popped up out of the past to darken her marriage and family. She also feared my mother might have had a bad life and that the knowledge of it would crush me."

But, still, Nancy has to know. If she finds her mother, she'll be discreet in her approach, accepting whatever she finds, good or bad.

If you wish to find out more about ALMA and the Nancy Palmers of this world, you might like to attend the organization's annual meeting on the Queen Mary at 1 p.m., Sunday, March 28. It's open to all.

If you're searching for your source, expect pain before miracles.



HERBERT MARCUSE
A Time for Commitment

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976

Editorials

Wrath of the rabbi

Rabbi Baruch Korff has been in the news mainly as a colorful defender of Richard Nixon. The rabbi created the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency. When "the Presidency" in question resigned, Rabbi Korff formed the Nixon Justice Fund.

Now Rabbi Korff—as founder of yet another organization, the United States Citizens Congress—has issued a document he calls "A Bicentennial Manifesto."

Reading it over, we got to feeling a little defensive when we came to the section headed "The Rampaging Media." The rabbi concluded that Americans are "lulled and deluded by an irresponsible and doctrinaire national press—both printed and electronic—which has seized the executive, legislative and judicial powers of government."

That seemed extreme. We

were about to take typewriter in hand to comment when, looking through Rabbi Korff's pronouncement, we discovered that the press was only a subsidiary target. America's public schools were denounced as "the source of social infection." There were other attacks on Congress, the President and the judiciary.

Even Thomas Jefferson did not escape. Korff suggested that the Declaration of Independence should have asserted as man's rights "life, liberty and property." Instead, he grumbled, Jefferson was "carried away by his eloquence" and "changed 'property' to 'the pursuit of happiness.'"

We felt relieved. We don't know how the press would fare in a battle with the eloquent rabbi, but we have a hunch that in taking on the reputation of Tom Jefferson, Rabbi Korff has met his match.

A salute to the Y

Organizations, like people, seldom make it to the century mark. But the YMCA of Greater Long Beach is getting wonderfully close. The Y will hold its 92nd annual meeting on March 18.

The national YMCA is not a great deal older. The first Y in the United States was started in Boston in 1851, 125 years ago. The Long Beach YMCA was founded in 1884. It has been growing—and serving this area—ever since. Today there are five branch Ys operating as the YMCA of Greater Long Beach. There is also a campaign services branch. The Y owns its own Camp Oakes.

The national YMCA claims

credit for inventing basketball and volleyball and for pioneering such programs as camping and adult night school classes. The YMCA program in our area has been innovative, too. For eight years the downtown branch, for example, has offered a cardiovascular and respiratory physical fitness program for men and women. A camp to develop racial understanding is conducted for 130 boys each year by the Y staff with the aid of Long Beach police officers and county sheriff's deputies. A Christian leadership camp for 180 Y counselors is in its third year.

Happy birthday, YMCA! We look forward to saluting you on No. 100 in a short eight years.

Not a bad place at all

Last month a Sacramento Bee editorial called Sacramento the perfect place for the California Arts Council. The council wants to move to San Francisco, where it says the artists are.

That editorial was followed by a Bee article quoting an artist of sorts, Sacramento free-lance writer Robert S. Wieder, as disparaging Sacramento. He called it "the most boring capital this side of Pyongyang."

Our editorial took no stand on this oblique controversy in the pages of the Bee. We just thought it was interesting. We noted that "all newspapers, including this one, tend to take parochial pride in their home towns," and we said "the Bee deserves lots of credit for printing Mr. Wieder's opinions of its town."

THE BEE promptly reprinted our editorial, together with a splendid cartoon showing a cobweb-draped Capitol and an oil island next to an ocean liner sinking gently beneath the waves. "The Bee provides space for all kinds of views, such as this one," an editor's note said, a bit huffily, we thought.

Later, the Bee printed two letters in response. "Attention, Long Beach," the headline said.

"What on earth was the writer trying to say?" one writer asked. As to the "strong hint that Sacramento is boring," this writer added: "From Long Beach, of all places."

She went on to complain that the Bee, "along with far too many

Sacramento residents, is suffering from an inferiority complex about the city and county we live in. . . . I am getting terribly bored with all the comments and articles about how boring Sacramento is."

The other writer noted that he had lived in Huntington Beach for 15 years. "This qualifies me to comment on the status of Long Beach," he wrote, "since it is the town I had to drive through to get to Los Angeles from Huntington Beach. And that's about all Long Beach can lay claim to fame for—providing an access route from Orange County to Los Angeles. . .

WE HAVE NO desire to solicit letters condemning Sacramento. In fact, we confess, we love the town and the surrounding countryside. Past I, P-T articles and editorials have praised Sacramento's buffalo steak, its downtown mall—"this flowering Phoenix"—and the city in general. Once we even leaped to Sacramento's defense when someone wrote to the Bee to complain that the city's new convention center resembled "a number of warehouses haphazardly assembled in one spot" and appeared "to have been designed for the Los Angeles port district."

Any more such outsize concrete barns, the writer said, and Sacramento would become "the civil servants' Los Angeles." We offered our hope that this would never happen. "No state," we said, "should be burdened with more than one Los Angeles."

Man of independence, courage

WASHINGTON—It is unlikely that anyone will rise to replace Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, who for all of his 47 years in Congress fought for the little man against the big economic interests, and in the process found himself fighting the House Democratic establishment.

WHEN THE 82-year-old dean of the House of Representatives was felled by pneumonia March 7, his staff was hard at work on new investigations of the banking industry and the Federal Reserve Board.

Just before he was sent to the hospital, he was down at the office on the weekend to prod the staff about the new investigation and his pet legislative project to require a General Accounting Office (GAO) audit of the Federal Reserve Board.

Also Patman was pushing his joint Committee on Defense Production to greater activity in prying loose the financial

activities of the big defense contractors. The committee had first revealed the financing of goose-hunting trips by defense



Clark Mollenhoff

contractors Northrop, Rockwell and Martin-Marietta.

ALTHOUGH Patman had announced that he would retire from Congress at the end of his 24th term this year, he told his staff director, Jake Lewis, and others that it was not a signal to slack off "because it just means we've got to get some of these things done quickly."

Although he was a constant crusader from the time he was a reform district attorney in Texarkana, Texas, he had a balanced disposition that barred time-wasting feuds with people he faced as adversaries.

When he was ousted as chairman of the House Banking Committee in 1975 by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., there was no lingering bitterness. Although he waged a tough fight to continue as chairman, the day after it was over he tried to determine what could be salvaged from the jurisdiction he continued to hold as chairman of a subcommittee on domestic monetary policy and the chairmanship of the joint Committee on Defense Production.

He launched new investigations with cautions to his staff that they should not permit their fight with the Reuss people to interfere with cooperative work.

ALTHOUGH he resented the judgments of Reuss supporters that he was "too old" for the chairmanship, he took some consolation in the fact that many Reuss supporters wanted "someone like Patman, only younger."

It was ironic that Patman was ousted from the chairmanship of the House Banking Committee by new Democratic congressmen who were the beneficiaries of Watergate, because they partially owed their seats to Patman's persistent efforts to investigate Watergate in the fall of 1972.

The Patman probe, consisting of thorough staff interviews without subpoena power, put pressure on the Nixon re-election committee and preceded a Patman request for subpoena power to call former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, former Attorney General John Mitchell, former White House counsel John Dean, Nixon re-election committee deputy director Jeb Magruder, and 20 others.

IT WAS APPARENT to Patman then, and is now apparent to anyone familiar with Watergate, that such questioning could have broken the White House involvement in Watergate before the 1972 election.

Patman harbored no bitterness at the Democratic congressmen who ousted him, although he considered them to be "misguided" in dislodging a consistent progressive populist with 47 years in the arena. He did resent John Gardner and his Common Cause crowd, who placed him on the list of House chairmen to be replaced.

When it was revealed that Rockefeller money had given Gardner his start with Common Cause, Patman figured that it was banking interests getting even.

In his early years in Congress, Patman's independence in pushing for the \$3 billion veterans bonus put him at odds with fellow Texan, House Speaker and later Vice President John Nance Garner, and resulted in his being blocked from membership on the Banking Committee from 1928 to 1937.

SINCE HE did not get on the House Banking Committee until 1937, he lost the chairmanship to a junior member, Rep. Brent Spence, D-Ky., in the early 1940's and had to be content with the number two spot until 1963. When he became chairman, the committee took on overnight life and aggressiveness it had never known.

Patman is best known for co-authoring the Robinson-Patman Act, intended to protect small business by forbidding manufacturers to give special prices to chain groups, but his most effective work has been in exhaustive studies of the banking industry that have been and will be the basis for any banking legislation.

While there are many good reasons for forced retirement at age 65, Patman and a few like him who have been courageous and active to the end demonstrate that there is a value in the independence that comes with a crusty old age that cannot be replaced by the fence-straddling political people who are seeking to be all things to all men.

Although Patman had many opponents, most of them financed to some degree by banking interests, he owed his independence to an electorate in the Texas panhandle that admired his courage, his independence, and his high degree of competence.

Senator Soaper

WE OFTEN READ of giant corporations with mystery men on the payroll. In more modest operations, the mystery man can eventually be identified as somebody's relative.

IN A TEMPERATE climate, it's usually a safe bet that the first sign of spring is a mistake.



Wallemeyer

1976 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Building an industry
—and a house—of junk

RICHMOND, Va.—They say you can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear; you can't make something from nothing. But the Reynolds Aluminum people, through an imaginative recycling program, are turning their old beer and soft drink cans into profits. In the process they are making both dollars and sense.



James J.

Kilpatrick

The Reynolds story is important. It touches directly upon one of the most urgent problems—one of the most neglected problems—of our highly industrialized civilization. This is the problem of conserving energy and raw resources. In their own sector of the battle against waste, David Reynolds and his associates are doing remarkably well.

Ours is the most wasteful nation in the world. The statistics numb the mind. Back in 1967, some analyst figured it out that Americans throw out enough garbage every year to cover the state of Delaware one foot deep.

SOME SMALL part of the trash mountain winds up as litter; in the name of good public relations, Reynolds is working on this nuisance also. But the bulk of our solid waste is simply burned, hauled out to sea, or buried in land-fill dumps; and in the name of an honest dollar, the Reynolds company is waging its own aggressive war. This is the nice thing: Everyone is winning.

To be sure, the war upon waste is no new engagement. What is new is the sense of urgency, spurred by rising costs of energy and by diminishing supplies of natural resources. The country, moreover, is running out of places to dump its trash, and the costs of disposal are astronomical. The extravagant nonsense has to stop.

Reynolds Aluminum launched its own recycling effort in Miami in 1967. From that pilot project, a more effective campaign moved to Los Angeles the following year. The results were so encouraging that a subsidiary corporation was created to manage a massive recycling program. By mid-summer of this year, the corporation will be running 85 major plants, plus 150 mobile units collecting and processing aluminum cans in 45 states.

The plan of operations is so simple you don't see how it could work. By word of mouth and through advertising, Reynolds (and other aluminum companies also) encourage the public to collect and to turn in discarded aluminum containers. Twenty-three beer or soft drink cans make a pound. For each pound, a collection center

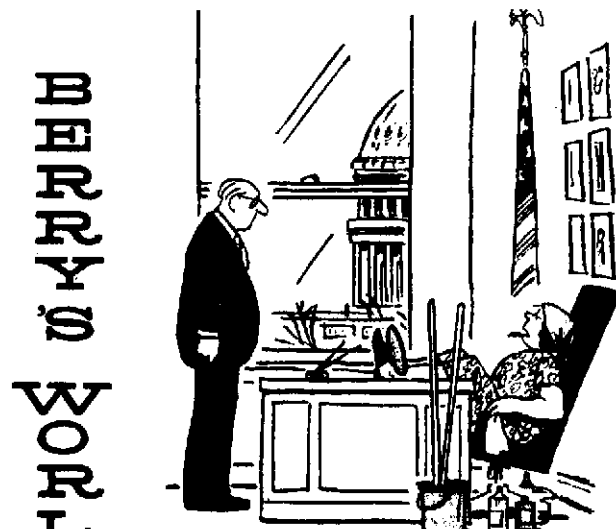
pays 15 cents cash on the counter. Last year Reynolds alone recaptured 86 million pounds of aluminum, mostly in the form of 1.75 billion empty cans—equal to about 40 per cent of the company's annual can production.

The reclaimed cans, shredded to fragments the size of popcorn, then are melted down and made into new cans. A part of the beauty of this process is that, while it takes 100 kilowatts of electricity to make a unit of virgin aluminum, it takes only five kilowatts to make the same unit from recycled scrap. Bauxite ore is conserved. The Boy Scouts and ladies' sodalities raise funds. And 1.75 billion cans that might be buried or tossed by the roadside are put to useful life again.

THE REYNOLDS executives who are master-minding this campaign view the recycling process as a future imperative, not merely for aluminum but for other solid wastes also.

A couple of years ago, one of the enthusiasts told David Reynolds a whole house could be built of recycled materials.

"Why don't we build one?" asked Reynolds. So they did—a whole house of recycled aluminum, paper, glass, copper, rubber, jute, cast iron, sawdust, marble tailings, and New York garbage. The garbage, turned into compost, went on the lawn. A large color photo of the house hangs in a conference room as a reminder, says Reynolds, of where the movement will go, once it really gets going.



Jim Beary © 1976 BY MCA, INC.

"He ain't here. He's runnin' for president. I wish they'd ALL run for president!"

Caucus



Prop 15: Why is it an issue?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — For awhile, the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative, Prop. 15, looked like the most important proposal put before California voters since statehood was contemplated.

Depending on the outcome of the June 8 election, we are being told, the future holds the promise or threat of everything from mutated descendants to war over Middle East oil supplies to a Golden Tomorrow with unlimited electricity for our hair dryers and such.

But last week, at a hearing held by the Senate Committee on Public Utilities, Transit, and Energy, the truth came out.

It doesn't really matter whether Prop. 15 passes or fails. It doesn't matter at all.

If it is approved, opponents told Sen. Alfred Alquist's committee, it will be declared unconstitutional straightaway on the grounds that nuclear energy is the federal government's business and the state has no legal right to meddle.

And if it fails, proponents claimed, nuclear industry expansion will not take place because (a) power plants are too expensive to build, (b) even if they are built (with immense taxpayer subsidies), uranium fuel is too expensive and we can't figure out an economical way to recycle the uranium we have, and (c) even if the plants are built and uranium can be mined and refined and recycled at a reasonable price, there isn't enough ore in the United States to meet our need and we would soon be dependent on foreign countries, just as we now are for oil.

And anyhow, we don't know what to do with the waste products.

The election can't be called off, however, even though both sides are saying whatever is going to happen is going to



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

happen regardless of who prevails on June 8.

How then, in this time of searching for values, can the election be made meaningful?

Well, among other things, it can be considered a referendum on several questions, an opportunity for Californians to express an opinion, to go on the record. Three questions come quickly to mind.

First, there is no dispute that there are risks — health, financial, and environmental — at every stage of the nuclear process, from mining to consuming the fuel to disposing of the wastes. Are those risks acceptable?

Second, the nuclear question is before us in 1976 because some 30 years ago the decision was made to concentrate energy research on that source, to the exclusion of other, non-consumptive sources such as wind, solar and tidal. Since the influences

that caused that questionable decision to be made 30 years ago are still powerful today, Californians on June 8 can indicate whether they think those influences merit continued trust.

There is a third, more fundamental question. Are conveniences such as hair dryers and instant on television sets and the like worth the cost of the incredible amounts of electricity we gobble up, both in direct consumer charges and the painful taxes that support government subsidies to utilities and other private segments of the commercial energy-producing business?

Prop. 15, then, can be considered important if only to alert the federal government and the many-faceted nuclear industry how Californians feel about the job the two elements have done in planning our energy future.

For instance, for manufacturers to create a demand by constantly developing and promoting new uses for electricity, and then issue cries of alarm because there may not be enough electricity to meet the demand which has been created, does not inspire confidence that it is the public's interest which is uppermost in their minds.

Particularly when they claim, as they now do, that insuring future supplies of electricity to meet these new demands should not be a consumer option but instead a mandate on our tax dollars, to support the billions of dollars in subsidies required.

The Golden Apple

NEW YORK—Memoirs of old New York.

In those days, everyone lunched at the Round Table at the Algonquin and met under the Biltmore clock. Afterwards, we would take the ferry to Staten Island and watch Cole Porter, who always wore white



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

tie, write "Begin the Beguine," and then go on to Delmonico's for a champagne supper from Lillian Russell's shoe.

THIS IS WHERE I first introduced Tallulah Bankhead to Henry James. They took an instant dislike to each other, for Tallulah was a Giants fan and Henry followed the Dodgers with a subtlety which irritated Tallulah and infuriated Hemingway, who could not stand James's compound-complex sentences. Once, Hemingway met James at Costello's saloon and challenged him to dance in the nude, but Fiorello La Guardia, who was watching a fire across the street, intervened and sent both of them to Europe.

One night on the Great White Way, I asked Nicky Arnstein if he would like to meet Barbara Streisand, but he said he would rather get a massage. I remember it vividly because that same night I was mugged on Columbus Avenue and telephoned the news to Walter Winchell, who was busy arresting Lepke Buchalter for murder and gave me only two lines in his column. It was a heartless town, but there were a million stories on every street corner.

I still remember the day Robert Moses had the idea for covering the whole city with highways because, while shaving that morning, I had thought of an incredibly witty saying about Calvin Coolidge and rushed right down to the Algonquin Round Table to say it for posterity. They were all there—Robert Benchley, Dorothy Parker, Ed Sullivan, Edith Wharton and Thomas E. Dewey—and all looking unaccountably glum. And no wonder. Dorothy Parker had taken the witty-sayings recording device home in her purse the night before, anticipating that she was going to say a number of witty things during the evening and wanting to preserve them for the future, and had had her purse stolen on the bus.

GEORGE M. COHAN wanted to make a musical of this incident, but unfortunately I was shot soon afterwards by someone

who had mistaken me for Frank Costello, and Oscar Hammerstein told Cohan that Broadway was not yet ready for unhappy endings. Things like that happened all the time in Gotham. That's why we called it Baghdad-on-the-Subway.

At the center of all fun, of course, were the fun-loving Fitzgeralds—Scott and Zelda—whose carefree high jinks never failed to keep little old New York gaga with amusement. I almost met them one night at Grant's Tomb, which they proposed to drape in Confederate bunting, but they decided at the last minute to sail for France instead, on the Berengaria, and I was robbed at knifepoint on the Seventh Avenue subway en route to the tomb. When I phoned the news to Winchell from the 116th Street station, he came uptown and arrested me for conspiracy to desecrate a tomb.

What a ferment of ideas bubbled through the New York night of that time. I shall never forget the evening Enrico Caruso strode into a small restaurant and instructed the cook to put chicken livers on his spaghetti, thereby inventing Spaghetti Caruso. That was the night Harold Ross and I were trying to carry O. Henry out of a speakeasy when it was raided by the police.

ALWAYS A glib talker, Ross went free after promising to take the cops to a champagne supper out of Lillian Russell's shoe, but I was arrested for illicit use of alcohol. When I called Winchell to report the news, he said he was sorry he hadn't been there to arrest me himself, but he had been busy advising Franklin Roosevelt on the conduct of World War II.

One night while Eugene O'Neill, Ethel Merman and I were holding the crowd at Toots Shor's enthralled with a discussion of Jungian aspects of Chekhov, we got news that Elsa Maxwell had arrived in the Hudson with Winston Churchill on a rented yacht. Eugene and Ethel rented a launch to go out to Elsa's party, but after we were waterborne they told the crew that I was a barroom moocher and completely unknown to them—what marvelous jokes we played on each other in those days—and the crew threw me overboard.

LUCKILY, I WAS able to swim to the yacht's side and Diaghilev, under the impression that I was Noel Coward, fished me up with a gaff. Elsa had Walter Winchell rush me to Bellevue for stomach-pumping and several inoculations against the Hudson, but the emergency-room nurse misunderstood and I was given six months of electrical shock therapy.

Later, I asked Robert Moses if there had ever been such a golden age in the history of urban civilization and he covered me with a six-lane highway.

Natural gas

Congressman John Moss has been widely quoted in the news media as having said, in effect at least, that natural gas producers have been deliberately holding back gas to create pressure for decontrol. He has further indicated that gas reserves are far greater in this country than estimates made by the American Gas Association.

Politicians, of course, can make statements or charges without proof. An oil man when making a statement, even though armed with all the factual data at hand, immediately is suspect because no one really knows his vernacular, and they fail to comprehend, the problem. This is especially true of politicians. Most simply fail to comprehend.

In estimating reserves hidden in the ground, the engineer first starts off with a bunch of assumptions. Based on these assumptions, he then applies the little data at hand and proceeds with his mathematical computations and comes up with an estimate of reserves. Estimates can be high or low. According to Congressman Moss, the United States Geological Survey has estimated reserves some 37 per cent higher than industry engineers. This is not surprising, because geologists by training are more optimistic than engineers. No one can see beneath the surface and estimates of reserves are nothing more than an educated guess at best.

The fact remains that natural gas is being consumed over twice as fast as it is being found and the cost of finding it is increasing rapidly, a fact that publicity-conscious politicians like to ignore. It will be nothing short of criminal if people grow cold in the winter for lack of gas.

Good engineering production practices dictate that wells be produced at a rate that will insure maximum recovery. That rate may not be determined initially and the flow may have to be adjusted downward as time elapses. To produce it faster than pressure declines dictate will jeopardize maximum recovery and no one profits from such a loss.

I suggest that if Congressman Moss wants to dictate gas production rates, he should first attend a petroleum engineering school for a few years or admit that he is a publicity seeker and nothing more.

Incidentally, substitute fuels will cost the consumer a great deal more than decontrolled natural gas. Try Butane for size.

GLENN C. FERGUSON
President
Independent Oil and Gas Producers
Los Angeles

Left to right

I was delighted to find on page 8 of last Sunday's Tele Vues section that your caption writer, under a picture of Laurel and Hardy, let us readers know that Laurel was on the left, Hardy on the right.

As you know, this has been one of the great mysteries of show business, often confusing both their wives and agents. To my knowledge, no one has ever been able to identify them before.

It was unfortunate, however, that a picture of Burns and Allen appeared on the same page, because there was no clue in its caption as to which was George and which was Gracie. Was this just an oversight?

ARBY JONES
Long Beach

Bad tax break

I am in favor of your editorial in the March 5 paper.

I feel that all California homes should have a smoke warning device, but I also think that giving tax benefits for someone who is doing something for his or her own personal safety should not even be considered. I think that Assemblyman Campbell was shortsighted in his idea.

Assemblyman Campbell should go back to the drawing board and think of some other incentive for people to buy a safety device.

RUSTY LAINE
Seal Beach

Mail with a smile

Since I read so many letters complaining of our Postal Service and postal employees (to which I could add a few of my own), I would not feel I was being fair not to tell my story of a fine postal employee.

When we came to 8811 Park St., Bellflower, in 1972, we were surprised and very happy when we met our postman.

He was so pleasant, friendly, and a great kiddier: my dear husband actually looked forward to meeting him each day.

Our mail was delivered on time, to the correct box, and always with a smile.

My husband surmised the young man was new on the job and had not become sour and discontented.

More than three years have gone by, things have changed at our home, but our postman remains the same friendly, courteous person.

Thank you, Bellflower Post Office, for sending him on our route.

I am sorry I do not know his name, but his delivery route includes 8811 Park St., Bellflower.

HELEN GRODEMAN
Bellflower

Crime control

I feel that by taking away the private ownership of guns the government will be taking away an important part of the history and maybe the future of the United States. Many countries have fallen to communism after the ban on all firearms.

When the government tries to get gun registration it will most likely be changed to gun confiscation when they find out that registration will only put the law-abiding citizen out of his way. The criminal won't register his gun.

When the government confiscates the guns, it will only take the guns away from law-abiding citizens, not the criminal.

Stiff laws should be made so the criminal will think before using a gun in a crime.

D. KIVLER
Long Beach

To help police

Your Police Beat section could do much to encourage citizen involvement in apprehending hoodlums by publishing any information the police can give concerning the suspect, i.e., color, age, type of clothing, description of car, etc.—anything to make the public think and maybe remember that they may have seen the person. Maybe include the phone number of the police detective in charge of the investigation.

TRUMAN D. GARD
Paramount

Foolish fears

I predict the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in the still-needed four states will come about in due time.

The terrible things Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly and her supporters insist will happen if ERA is ratified are laughable and quite often far-fetched.

How any responsible person can read into the 23 words of the amendment so many dire consequences is almost beyond belief. For the benefit of those not familiar with the wording, I quote:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Now think about the utterly foolish things that have been stated will come about as direct results of the passage of this amendment.

Fortunately, our lawmakers in Sacramento have wisely ratified this long-needed amendment.

BARBARA F. HOEPFL
Long Beach

Nuclear power

In June the voters of California will have the opportunity to vote for or against State Proposition 15, which will prevent the construction of nuclear power plants and will phase out existing plants. The same Sierra Club type of conservationists who opposed and delayed the construction of the Alaska oil pipeline for over four years, almost doubling the original cost, are now supporting this amendment.

What of nuclear wastes? A million-kilowatt reactor would produce about 90 cubic yards of waste in its 30-year normal life. A coal-fired unit of comparable size would produce, in the same length of time, enough ash to cover a square mile to a depth of over 15 feet, equal to 15 million cubic yards. Present government restrictions are now so harsh on nuclear power plants and construction that it normally takes 50 per cent longer to put one of our plants in operation than it does in Japan.

Many of the U.S. Navy surface ships and most of its submarines are now equipped with nuclear power plants. I cannot imagine our responsible officers would deliberately endanger the lives of thousands of our servicemen.

A. W. LINDAHL
Seal Beach

Revolutionists all

You mentioned in a March 9 editorial that "Nixon and Hayden were prepared to go outside the established order and endorse tactics that could be described as criminal anarchy."

The same could be said of our Founding Fathers. They, too, were prepared to go outside the established order and endorse tactics that the British government described as criminal anarchy.

Regardless of the high-minded purposes of our Founding Fathers, they still had to commit treasonable acts in order for this country to be independent.

If you succeed, you are a glorious hero. If you don't, you are branded a traitor and then hanged or shot.

History is written by the winners of power.

FORREST NEWMAN
Downey

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D., 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D., 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D. — Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D. — Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D. — Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District

1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R. — Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R. — Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D. — Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R. — Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building, All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D. — Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R. — Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R. — Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D. — Gardena, 28th District; James E. Wetmore, R. — Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R. — Newport Beach, 38th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D. — Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D. — Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R. — Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D. — San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R. — Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D. — Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R. — Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R. — Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R. — Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D. — Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R. — Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R. — Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Today's books

Pragmatism. By William James. Introduction by H. S. Thayer. Harvard University Press, \$15.

The definitive edition of the masterpiece of William James (1842-1910), brother of Henry and one of the most eminent American philosophers and psychologists. A book in which he demanded the testing of ideas by their relationship with life. — H.

A Woman Speaks: The Lectures, Seminars and Interviews of Anais Nin. Edited by Evelyn J. Hinz. Swallow, \$10.

Cogent talks, by one of the 20th century's pathbreaking novelists, on topics ranging from the artist as magician to women reconstructing the world. — N.

The Mystery of the Mind. By Wilder Penfield. Princeton University Press, \$8.95.

A description of current knowledge about the brain, and of exciting discoveries on the action of the mind. — N.

Marcuse's advice to students

(Continued from Page B-1)

stead of forming mass national organizations.

Marcuse, who retired from UC San Diego five years ago, said the American establishment hangs on to its power by channeling natural human drives into acquisition of material goods.

"Without these consumer needs, capitalist society couldn't function," he said.

But a society based on materialism is brutal and inhuman, Marcuse said.

The goal in changing society shouldn't be replacing one bad system with another, but a "leap into freedom," he said.

Marcuse said technological progress has made such a leap possible for the first time in history. Mass unemployment, exploitation of labor and inflation have set the stage for change, he said.

"People are becoming aware of the fact that they don't have to spend the rest of their lives in dead, machine-like performances in factories and offices," Marcuse said. "They are realizing they don't

have to live in polluted environments. Society is rich enough to do away with the repressions imposed during scarcity, so the basis for capitalism is crumbling.

"But changing society will require a radical change in ourselves. It will require emancipation from the needs and values implanted in us by consumer society."

That process should be taking place in the colleges, he said. But in order to maintain the status quo, those who control society—and thus the universities—must "bend minds to make sure people will function in this society instead of trying to create a better one."

Social science plays a major role in that process, he said:

"It transforms gut problems into problems of research, methods and statistics. The main function of scholarship is to divert attention from issues of privilege and power."

Psychotherapy is also being used to maintain the established order, Marcuse said.

"Encounter groups, Esalen and EST are powerful means of depoliticization. They aim to make people sane in a sick society. They

encourage you to look for fulfillment in a society made to deny fulfillment."

It is impossible to be psychologically liberated in a sick society, because people living in such a society can't help but internalize the corruption and sickness around them, he said.

Marcuse said the best way for individuals to liberate themselves is to become part of small groups that "practice self-education against official education."

"Try to learn needs and satisfactions that are liberating for society as well as for individuals," the philosopher urged.

That process should include "demystifying Marxism and putting it in a form in accord with new conditions of the 20th Century," he said.

"The goal shouldn't be to destroy established educational institutions but to radically rebuild them."

He warned students that, if they give in to despair when trying to change society, "you've given in to establishment propaganda."

He added: "It's up to all of you to deny that propaganda."

S. CAL. KEY TO COAST PLAN

(Cont. from Page B-1)

"We must acknowledge that units of government have to work together. We are no longer a frontier area where what happens in one town has no effect on neighboring ones. The mutual paranoia which exists is counter-productive and must be avoided," she emphasized.

Deputy City Atty. Ken Williams, Long Beach, charged that the proposed coastal legislation is "too silent and too insensitive to the real gut problems of urban areas, such as core area decay, business flights and failures and the human problems of unemployment."

"The focus seems to be to keep urban problems from spreading into the untroubled and unspoiled areas of our coast," he said. "That's fine. But the job of saving the cities is even more important than the job of saving the countryside. We must make both jobs work together."

al application would be subject to the attitudes of those who administer the law."

"Before Prop. 20 was passed, we were faced with a Chinese wall," said Charles Greenberg, local attorney who has represented many clients in hearings before the coastal commission. "It was an emergency situation... which, in many ways, has been a chaotic nightmare. I like 90 per cent of the proposed new Coastal

Plan," he added, "but, the trouble is, we don't know what economic impact it will have. What will it be when translated into dollars?"

He charged that the estimates for acquisition of properties are unrealistic.

"Those estimates are based on county assessors' rolls, which do not reflect true market value. Beach properties beach have tripled since put on county assessment rolls," he said.

"Certainly, we need an economic impact report on the plan."

"Even so," he concluded, "In coastal planning, we have gone a long way, baby...working, up to know, with a creaky and difficult law (Prop. 20)."

"The new plan can be a tremendous asset to the people of California...if we have a better understanding of everything we need to put together for consistent and wise planning of the coastal zone."

Drama lures court-watchers

(Cont. from Page B-1)

"There's so much," he says. "It's like all of life confined in a room."

Tall Bob, who the other world knows as 65-year-old Bob Clarke, sees it the same.

"There's a good kaleidoscope of everything in life," he says. "You go to one case and decide the man should be convicted. You come to have a personal interest. Then you may go to the next one and it's different."

"Tall Bob is from New Hampshire—and Vermont and St. Louis and Las Vegas and L.A. and Long Beach—and he did a lot of things before he retired last year."

He recently became the driving force behind the court watchers' formal organization.

It's tough for him to pin down the reason he started coming to court, but he's another one who comes "just as if I were a member of the Bar and was being paid for it."

"Maybe," he says, "I'm a disappointed attorney. I don't know."

With that statement, Tall Bob was echoing one of the court watchers' favorite attorneys, Deputy Dist. Atty. Peter Bozanich.

BOZANICH is 31, a tall, lean, snappy dresser. The court watchers say they like him because he's got a wry, lively way in the courtroom and he's friendly outside it.

He, in turn, likes the court watchers just because they are "pleasant" and "the kind of people who genuinely enjoy me."

Most of them, he suspects, are usually prosecution-oriented and he believes some are probably "frustrated lawyers" with a good deal of legal knowledge.

"After all," he says, "unless an attorney has 5 or 10—or even 15 or 20—years of trial experience, he hasn't got as much courtroom time as some of the court watchers."

BOZANICH won over a lot of the regulars one day when he was prosecuting a female impersonator in a robbery case.

At 6 feet 2 and 145, the defendant was built like a pencil. He'd been carrying a purse when he was arrested, and inside it police found loot from the robbery and some men's clothing.

The defense claimed he had borrowed the purse from another female impersonator—who was 5 feet 9 and 155—and who was probably the real robber.

The clothes included a pair of levis and Bozanich saw they were cut for a tall, skinny guy. But, he says, he needed a way to illustrate that to the jury.

SO HE grabbed Tom from the Jury Room, who really is Thomas Santa Maria, a retired Navy chief who helps out in the courthouse jury room and who is about 5 feet 8, 155.

A pup tent wouldn't have looked any worse on him, but Tom put on the levis and took the witness stand to testify that they

didn't fit. He still chuckles about it.

Two other Bozanich fans are Ruby and Madeline, inseparable pals around the courthouse.

Ruby is Ruby Corrigan, 80, a sedate, white-haired gentlewoman with a proper British accent and a sense of humor like a dry martini. Raised in London, she lived for many years in Canada before coming to the Southland.

RUBY became a court watcher in Canada in 1962. In Los Angeles, she saw some classics—the Daniel Ellsberg trial, the Manson case—and once was recruited by a Visalia newspaper to phone reports of another trial to his paper.

Madeline is Madeline McClure, 72, a lively, blushing red-headed Irish lady with a Belfast brogue and a love of good talk. She traveled a bit—six times back to Ireland and twice to Australia—before settling in Long Beach two years ago.

Ruby comes to court because "I enjoy hearing the different cases. I think it's educational. It's much better than staying home all day."

And Madeline says, "I come down for the company. I'm so lonely. I love to talk to people, you know."

Out often, as old friends will, they express a common thought—and together, too.

"SOME times in the coffee shop," says Ruby, "the judges say hello."

"Oh yes," says Madeline. "The judges are very nice. And the lawyers, too."

Says Ruby: "Oh, but our favorite lawyer is Pete...What's his name?"

Madeline: "Bozanich..."

Ruby: "Yes. He speaks so nicely."

Madeline: "Yes. Whenever I hear the ones like that, I tell 'em, 'Oh, you're good. I love to hear you.'"

Spanish Bob—Thompson, by name, who isn't Spanish but who at 66 has jet black hair—probably exemplifies the reasons why most of court watchers get hooked.

SOME, he figures, get their first view of the courts from the jury box. He's waiting for his sixth duty call now. But he became a court-watcher by

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the other route—a personal interest in a particular case.


The "mischievous" daughter of a neighbor crossed the line and turned up one day as a co-defendant in a murder case. Having recently retired from city employ, he came and saw the entire case. She "was sent up on a Murder One," he recalls.

Now, he says, "instead of staying in the house and watching the tube, I come

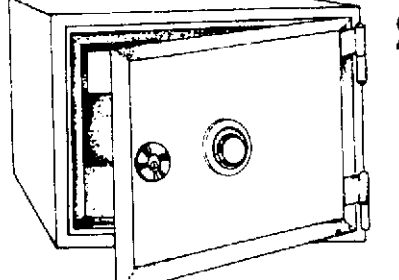
up here and see something interesting."

LIKE Joe The Walker, he enjoys the workings of the law as well as the personalities, the court watchers' discussions of "technical things, the way certain cases were handled."

And he concurs with Joe The Walker's summation of court watching: "It's not a slice of life here. To me, you get practically the whole pie."



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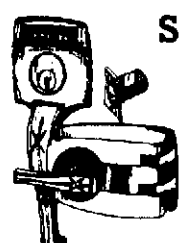
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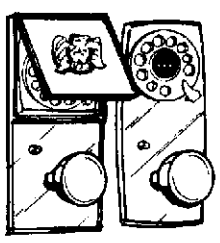
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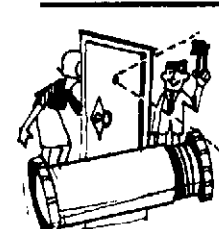
Imagine, no key, you just dial the combination, which you can change anytime. (Wouldn't it be funny if you dialed and someone answered, "Number Please").



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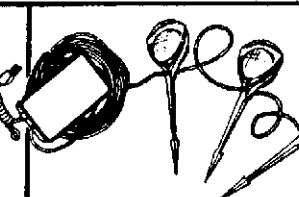
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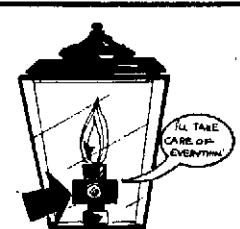
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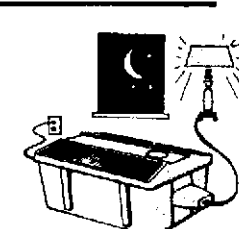
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Farmer revolt

The Whiskey Insurrection (July-November 1794) was when farmers in western Pennsylvania revolted unsuccessfully against the excise tax of 1791.

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4918 E. 2nd 213-438-1001

"BLAZING SADDLES"

2:00-3:40-5:15-7:55-9:35 (R)
Beaumont, Fri.-Sat. Midnite

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH

317 E. Ocean 438-3873
"DEVIL WITHIN HER"
1:00-4:10-7:35 (R)
"OLD DRACULA"
2:35-5:10-7:55 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 404-8419
Charles Bronson
"BREAKHEART PASS"
1:00-4:45-8:25 (PG)
"REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER"
2:45-5:30-8:15 (PG)

OLD TOWNE

15800 Hawthorne Blvd. - 371-1800
Walt Disney's
"NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN"
12:30-4:10-7:55 (G)
"CHARLIE & THE ANGEL"
2:35-5:10-7:55 (G)

OLD TOWNE

15800 Hawthorne Blvd. - 371-1800
Academy Award Nominee
Sean Connery, Michael Caine
"MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"
1:30-3:04-6:04-9:30 (PG)

OLD TOWNE

15800 Hawthorne Blvd. - 371-1800
James Whitmore-Oscar Nom.
"GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY"
1:30-4:10-7:55 (PG)
"MILKMAIDS"
2:35-5:10-7:55 (PG)

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2:45-5:10-7:55 (R)
"ADELE H."
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Earl Wilson

Don Murray's comeback

NEW YORK — "A fellow embarrassed hell out of me," says Don Murray. "He saw me in the unemployment insurance line in Long Island."

"He pointed me out to everybody and said, 'When Don Murray's in the unemployment line the country is in a bad way.'"

Don Murray, who got famous as Marilyn Monroe's cowboy in "Bus Stop" about 1955, admitted that he was in a bad way. "My wife and I were having a difficult struggle," he said. "We were living in a gardener's cottage. After three months of being offered nothing but a horror picture and a porno film, I was considering what other work I could do. I thought since I already had the gardener's cottage I should look for a Lady Chatterly."

BUT THAT was months back and now Don Murray, 46, tall and rangy and boyish-looking, was as optimistic as a presidential candidate's campaign manager. "I tell every actor, 'Just bide your time and your career break will come,'" he said the other day as he added up all his lucky changes since.

"I am in the best play I have ever read," he said, meaning "The Norman Conquests," playing a handsome oaf, who's pretty clumsy and stupid

about love-making and cheating. "I'm in the best film I've been in since 'The Hoodlum Priest,' which is 'Deadly Hero,' and am editing the best film I ever directed, 'Damien,' about the priest who became famous working with lepers, became a leper and died with it in Hawaii."

MURRAY, the former husband of Hope Lange, though long a Hollywoodian, is a New Yorker now and became an enthusiast for the New York Police Department while filming "Deadly Hero."

"I did two months at two precincts riding with them at night," Murray said. "They were humane, amazingly patient, and I'm surprised they don't all go berserk."

"One night very late we got a call, 'Burglary in progress.' We took off at 90 miles an hour. Two other policemen got there first and were leaning out a window laughing. A woman reported, 'They stole my diamond necklace.' They asked her when this happened. Eighteen months ago."

Another night two policemen were reduced to holding up the pants of a gentleman drunk. His pants kept falling off.

MURRAY'S height has kept him out of jobs. Once Alfred Lunt thought that he might be too tall, and Murray countered with, "I'm only 6-2 in my bare

feet." Lunt replied, "Do you often act in your bare feet?"

Murray supposes he will always be remembered for "Bus Stop" and Marilyn Monroe.

"Josh Logan, the director, had seen me in 'Skin of Our Teeth,'" Murray said. "We shot it in L.A., San Valley and Phoenix. Marilyn was hard to work with, but she wasn't mean."

"She was one of the great screen comedienne of all time, but she was afraid of acting. That's why she was always late; she wasn't putting it off. She didn't want to get in front of the camera. She had beautiful skin, like a baby's, but when she was on camera she would break out in a rash. That's why Arthur O'Connell and I did scene after scene which never got into the movie, because Marilyn wasn't ready to work yet."

"THAT WAS my first film and I didn't mind. Working with Marilyn and with Logan was exciting. Some people said I was coming on too strong, too loud and too emotional. Logan said, 'Don't listen to them. I want you to be Attila the Hun.'"

"Every time I got exasperated with Marilyn, Josh Logan would tell me about a Chinese general who lost all his battles, but won all his wars. We lost our battles to Marilyn, but won our war. We finished the picture."



DON MURRAY
No Longer Jobless

Composer Gesensway dies at 70

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Louis Gesensway, composer and violinist, died Saturday at Philadelphia's Episcopal Hospital after an eight-month illness. He was 70.

Born in Dvinsk, Latvia, Gesensway grew up in Toronto. Co-founder of the Toronto Symphony, he received scholarships to study the violin at the age of 10. He made several national tours as a child prodigy.

Leopold Stokowski hired Gesensway for the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1925. He was a member of the orchestra for 45 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Kramer, a son, Daniel, and a daughter, Judy Skoogfors.

Pianist Cecil Taylor to play jazz concert

Cecil Taylor, jazz pianist and composer, will appear in concert March 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall at UCLA.

He will bring an assemblage of musicians, including Jimmy Lyons on alto saxophone and Andrew Cyrille on drums.

Taylor has been a durable and popular figure on the New York jazz scene since the late 1950s, when he was first heard with Steve Lacy. Buell Neidlinger and Dennis Charles at the Five Spot.

He is regarded by many to be among the avant-garde of the new jazz era even though some have dismissed his work as an unsuccessful attempt to blend Bartok and Stravinsky with jazz. Nevertheless Taylor is recognized as a member of the music pantheon that goes back to Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and John Coltrane.

In discussing modern music, Taylor once observed that he listened to Boulez, Stockhausen, Pousseur and Ligeti and found it did not sound particularly good, even though reading the scores was interesting. "I don't listen to artists who only want to create something that is interesting. To feel is perhaps the most terri-

fy thing in this society," he said. "This is one of the reasons I'm not too interested in electronic music. It divorces itself from human energy, it substitutes another kind of force as the determinant agent for its continuance."

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Bay Seal Beach
340 Main St. 431-9588

7 Academy Award Nominations
a film by STANLEY KUBRICK
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Starting RYAN O'NEAL and MARISA BERENSON
RATED (PG)
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Milk Lady
FOR ADULTS ONLY
"Utterly fantastic! She's absolutely amazing! I think women will dig it!"
— Eric Price
"Incredible! The kindest, most unique movie I've ever seen. Let me repeat 'kindest'!"
— Loretta Kivner
2nd FEATURE: "MILKMAIDS"
LONG BEACH
217 East Ocean Blvd. 431-7287
Box Office Opens: 10:00am

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EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: People are getting lawsuit-happy, claims John Markus. "Last week a couple had their marriage annulled and sued the minister for malpractice."

Grand opening for Cameron Park homes final unit

A grand opening today in Buena Park introduces the second and final unit of Cameron Park townhomes. First occupancy of the 55 new residences is scheduled for mid-summer, according to the J. Beard Development Co.

A near sellout followed the initial opening of the popular development, with 40 escrows closed during a four-week period, Jim Beard, president of the building firm, said.

Cameron Park is on Cameron Drive, just off Beach Boulevard, next to Smith-Murphy Park, with six acres of rolling lawns, play and picnic areas. A few blocks from the development is the private Los Coyotes Country Club and the exclusive Belhurst area.

When complete, Cameron Park will have 106 luxury residences and there are less than nine homes per acre in the low-density, maintenance-free community, with 48 per cent of the development devoted to abundantly landscaped greenbelt areas.

Within attractive garden settings are a private swimming pool, recreation building and gazebo for the exclusive use of residents.

Cameron Park offers five distinctive townhome plans designed by Emil Benes of Irvine, an architect noted for environmentally-planned homes and communities, Beard said.

Prices of the homes range from \$37,950 to \$46,950 with excellent conventional financing at 8 per cent interest (8 1/2 per cent annual percentage rate). One and two story plans offer up to 1,630 square feet of living area with two, three or four bedrooms, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 baths, including powder rooms in two story plans and private baths in most master suites.

Attractive exteriors are extensively detailed with wood and shingled siding and wood shake roofs and all of the homes feature private patios with masonry fencing and oversized double garages with abundant storage space.

Custom-quality interior appointments distinguish each of the spacious Cameron Park townhomes. Dramatic stairways feature

wrought-iron railings and there are wood burning fireplaces and high cathedral ceilings in some plans.

Country kitchens are planned for convenience and easy care and include built-in range, oven, automatic dishwasher, luminous ceiling and ceramic tile counter tops.

Contemporary open styling of the new townhomes offers large dining areas or family rooms in various plans, opening through walls of sliding glass to oversized walled patios.

Largest of the Cameron Park townhomes is Plan 305, a two-story design with a private lower-level master suite and bath and three additional bedrooms and full bath upstairs.

A vaulted cathedral ceiling adds to the feeling of spaciousness in the home's extra large living/dining area with fireplace, opening to a huge side patio. A family room also has sliding glass doors to the patio for informal entertaining.

Three other two-story plans feature full width center patios situated between the home and garage for extra privacy and opening through wide sliding glass doors to living/dining area or family room.

These comfortable townhomes have two or three bedrooms and 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths. The master bedroom in one home has a walk-in closet and another features a private bath with double lavatories.

Plan 303 at Cameron Park

offers single level convenience in a three bedroom townhome with two full baths. A big open kitchen highlights this attractive home and offers a view through the dining area to a large side patio.

The Cameron Park sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 5400 Cameron Drive and features decorator-furnished model homes by Susan Interiors of Newport Beach.

The development may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, then north on Beach to Cameron Drive, just beyond Malvern Avenue (La Mirada Blvd.) and right (east) to the community.



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF CAMERON PARK TOWNHOMES DEVELOPMENT IN BUENA PARK

Condominium for 'over 40s' ELEVENTH PHASE OPEN Shadow Run units

Huntington Landmark, condominium homes for adults over 40 officially opens its \$8 million community today in Huntington Beach. Five furnished models are on display.

Predominantly single-level patio type units are being introduced in this all new third and fourth development phase. Prices range from \$30,990 to less than \$50,000 for a one-bedroom, one-bath unit to a three-bedroom, two-bath unit respectively. Move-ins in the first section of phase 3 are expected about late May, while occupancy in phase 4 is planned for August. Conventional financing is available.

Five floor plan arrangements are offered in six distinctly different building styles that feature from one to three bedrooms and one or two baths. Of the 138 units comprising this phase, only 16 will be available on a second level as only four, 2-story buildings are planned.

Signal Landmark Inc., the developer, reports that pre-opening activities have already accounted for more than 50 sales in this latest offering.

A variety of recreational facilities are available at Huntington Landmark, and center around the million dollar recreation center.

Other features are walk-in closets in the Marina and Laguna models, deluxe equipped kitchens that feature the "all new" Caloric eye-level, pilot-less range and double oven, and utility rooms within each unit that include installed washer-dryer.

Lower-level homes have private enclosed patios, while upper-level units enjoy view balconies overlooking the expansive green belt areas. Center atriums, front and rear patios, as well as spacious entry courtyards give the community a garden, park-like look.

The condominium concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association for a monthly fee of \$56. The walled community has a 24-hour security guard entrance.

The all-adult nature is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

When the entire Huntington Landmark adult development is completed, it will total more than 1,500 units and have a value in excess of \$40 million. The total project will cover more than 160 acres.

The complex may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking Magnolia Street south to the models. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Magnolia Street north to the models.

The final phase of Shadow Run in La Palma opens today at the northeast corner of Moody and La Palma avenues, offering 27 of the popular single-family homes by Warming-ton Development, Inc.

Ten previous Shadow Run increments totaling 220 homes, located throughout choice residential areas of Cerritos and La Palma, have achieved impressive sales records with each introduction to the homebuying market, the builder reports.

Occupancy of the newest group of homes is scheduled for mid-summer at the La Palma community. Five floor plans are available, priced from \$57,950 to \$73,990.

The family homes offer from 1,506 to 2,403 square feet of living area in one and two-story plans with three or four bedrooms and two baths, available in 12 exterior stylings.

Warming-ton's exclusive "Three-Homes-In-One" design concept provides separate family, formal and private sectors in each Shadow Run home.

The kitchen/family area, reminiscent of traditional country kitchens, is the center of family activity. Living rooms and adjoining formal dining rooms become the setting for special occasions and important social affairs.

Shadow Run privacy areas are secluded bedroom/bath sectors in all plans. From stately master suite to extra bedroom/den, every room provides a private retreat.

Custom-styled appointments and modern features highlight the Shadow Run lifestyle. Vaulted ceilings, massive fireplaces, open staircases and an abundance of sliding glass add charm and enjoyment to each model, the builder says.

Various plans feature wet bars and extra large pantry areas, walk-in closets and huge bonus rooms to finish as desired. Compartmented baths in master suites are another luxury appointment.

Block fenced rear yards, double garages, ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall shag carpeting are all standard features. Shadow Run kitchens include continuous-cleaning double oven, gas range, dishwasher, disposal, ice maker line, luminous ceiling and custom cabinets.

Largest of the Shadow Run homes is the two-story Plan 4 with four large bedrooms, two baths and bonus room on the upper level. An open staircase leading to the galleria hallway overlooks the living room.

The lower-level activity area features an oversized country kitchen, huge family room with fireplace, living room and formal dining room, guest bedroom or den and convenient powder room.

Another two-story home, the Plan 3, features four bedrooms and two baths on the secluded upper level. The first floor includes a full-length living/dining area, oversized family room with fireplace and adjacent kitchen, wet bar and powder room.

Plan 2, a two-story design, also offers four bedrooms including a regal upper level master suite and a fourth bedroom or den downstairs. Family activity areas are to one side of the central entry, with formal areas to the other side.

A convenience-planned single level home, the Plan 1, features three bedrooms and 2 baths, with vaulted ceilings in living room, family room and master suite to enhance the feeling of spaciousness.

Shadow Run is within proximity to major freeways for commuting to Los Angeles and Orange County employment and metropolitan centers. The new Los Cerritos Mall shopping center is also nearby.

The homes are within walking distance of schools at every grade level and minutes from neighborhood shopping, entertainment, recreational and medical facilities.

Four decorator furnished model homes, centrally located to both the La Palma and Buena Park developments of Shadow Run homes, are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at 7012 Somerset Circle in La Palma.

The models may be reached by taking Freeway 91 to the Carmonita exit, south on Carmonita to Orange-thorpe (South Street) and left one block to the Shadow Run sales facility.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

HOMES - CONDOMINIUMS
REAL ESTATE
TOWNHOUSES - INDUSTRY

MORRY RABIN
Editor



THE GREENHOUSE LOOK in the patios of a model at Parkview townhomes in the Anaheim Hills is carried out by latticework walls, designed to create the atmosphere of an outdoor gazebo. This patio is in the Walnut Canyon Series, overlooking the Anaheim Hills Golf Course.

Parkview townhomes building, sales start

Construction has begun and sales started this weekend on the Walnut Canyon Series, a new private enclave of Parkview townhomes overlooking the valley greenery of the Anaheim Hills Golf Course.

The townhomes are located minutes from the course clubhouse and within walking distance of a planned Equestrian Center, which is to open in mid-summer.

Twenty per cent of the homes in the new series were sold out before construction started, the builder reported.

"In addition to convenient proximity to recreational areas," said Stephen McPhetridge, marketing vice president for the Parkview developer, Grant Co. of California, "the series offers excellent privacy. It is accessible only by a cul-de-sac road, making it extra-safe for children, since there is only one way in and one way out of the development."

Twenty townhomes are being built in the series, at Nohl Ranch Road and Walnut Canyon.

Included are plans with two to four bedrooms, fireplaces, sloping ceilings, ample storage and double enclosed garages. Prices start at \$47,990.

The home buy is especially attractive, noted McPhetridge, considering the financing plan offered by Grant in conjunction with its "Dollar Days" promotional campaign. The townhomes are available at 95 per cent financing and there is no loan limit.

"The low five per cent down pay-

ment, without loan limit, provides an incomparable opportunity to prospective homebuyers who may have been seeking just such a financing plan," McPhetridge said. The traditional \$42,000 loan limit generally identified with 95 per cent home financing is not applicable at the Parkview development, he noted. "The non-veteran thus has an opportunity to obtain a low down payment loan on a higher-valued home."

In addition, during Grant's "Dollar Days," buyers may take the opportunity to purchase major appliances or services for just \$1 each.

The Parkview hillside development boasts its own park, pool, sauna cabana and sports facilities in a "fun center" developed by the builder and operated by the homeowners association.

Anaheim Hills is a secluded, master-planned community of neighborhoods featuring single-family homes and townhomes on historic rancho property. The community shares a tournament-caliber 18-hole golf course with clubhouse, pro shop and restaurant. Oak Canyon Park and miles of hiking and riding trails, the Anaheim Hills Racquet Club, a small shopping plaza and a planned equestrian center.

To reach Parkview, exit the Riverside Freeway at Imperial Highway and follow directional signs to Anaheim Hills. Turn left on Nohl Ranch Road and follow it through the hills to the Parkview entrance.



DRAWING SHOWS SPACIOUSNESS OF HUNTINGTON LANDMARK COMPLEX



SKETCH OF PLAN 3 OF SHADOW RUN TWO-STORY HOME

The Hills homes in preview

Preview showings of new single-family homes on large lots begin today in The Hills, family community in Laguna Niguel.

Only 32 homes will be built, according to Joseph W. Smith, director of sales for Aveo Community Developers, Inc., in Laguna Niguel. Eight new architectural designs will be available in three floor plans. Prices for the homes are \$58,900 for the Wellesley, which has three bedrooms, two baths and formal dining room; \$60,500 for the Edinboro, which has three bedrooms and den, two baths and semi-formal dining room; \$62,000 for the Radcliffe, with four bedrooms, two baths and formal dining room.

All lots will be large enough to accommodate swimming pools, Smith said. Each home is separate and wood fencing is included in the price, along with frontyard landscaping and sprinkler systems.

THE HOMES are fully insulated for energy conservation and have General Electric ovens, ranges, dishwashers and disposals and gas water heaters and furnaces. All living and dining areas and all bedrooms have carpeting included in the price.

The Hills is one of the view communities of Laguna Niguel and the majority of the new homes will have views extending valley-wide, Smith said. "Extensive open space gives a feeling of the country, yet The Hills is within a few minutes of the San Diego freeway," he points out.

The Hills sales office at 29122 Paseo Lomita will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. It is reached from the San Diego Freeway by turning right on Crown Valley Parkway, then left on Chaparral Avenue to Paseo Lomita.

Title Insurance promotes two

Christina Pong and Allen Jackson have been named account executives for the new south district office of Title Insurance and Trust Co in Artesia.

Bayshore project 80 pct. sold out

Belmont Shore/Naples area property owners are being complimented on their foresight by a real estate developer, who points out that property in the beach community of East Long Beach is dramatically appreciating every year.

"The area is not only environmentally appealing, it is in the same marketing posture that Newport Beach and Balboa were in five years ago," claims C. Robert Langslet, developer of The Bayshore project.

"As a result, there's

a definite shortage of available residences for sale. In the Belmont Shore/Naples area we have found a relatively small number of property owners interested in selling," Langslet says. "Real estate appreciation is a way of life here. The fact is nobody wants to leave. And those who do put their property on the market, in many cases do so for reasons that stretch beyond the scope of general business ventures."

The usual reason for leaving the area are people being transferred to jobs away from the area, and children growing up and leaving the family fold.

"It's frustrating for a marketing agent not to be able to meet the demand, but that's the situation we face in this community. The fact that the area is essentially closed to further residential development, which enhances the value of our Bayshore development."

Coast Equities, marketing agents for the Langslet Co., represents several condominium projects in the coastal area which encompasses Long Beach and Laguna.

In Belmont Shore the firm handles a most luxurious condominium, an exclusive development on Alamitos Bay, The Bayshore.

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Seventh Street exit. West on Seventh Street to Studebaker Road. South on Studebaker to Westminster Avenue. Right on Westminster (which becomes Second Street) to The Bayshore, which is at Bay-

shore Avenue and Second Street (213) 434-3433.

449-unit complex sold out

The Beachwalk townhome community in Huntington Beach, one of A.J. Hall Corp.'s largest and most successful projects, is now sold out, the builder reports.

Homes in the 449-unit development, located 1,500 yards from the ocean in the exclusive Huntington Seacrest area of the resort city, have appreciated almost 35 per cent since the opening of Beachwalk three years ago, the developer said.

Prices of the luxury residences today range from \$49,800 to \$71,000 for a variety of one- and two-story plans with two, three or four bedrooms, including a full complement of quality features.

The maintenance-free community is across from the 18-hole private golf course of Huntington Seacrest Country Club and a private tennis club and within minutes of a marina, parks and other recreation.

A. J. Hall Corp. is noted for its popular developments in prime, resort-oriented areas throughout the Southland, including the award-winning communities of Mount La Jolla in San Diego County and La Costa Village in La Costa.

One-family homes on top in survey

California's renewed love affair with the single-family home has been documented in a just-completed Walker & Lee study of the new homes sales which shows that four of the five best-selling models in 1975 were single-family types.

And that trend will become even more pronounced in 1976, according to Walker & Lee marketing vice president George Fulton, speaking in San Francisco at a meeting of the Associated Building Industry of Northern California.

"In 1975," said Fulton, "the 1,000-to-1,400-square-foot condominium was in second place with various sizes of single-family homes taking the other top five places. In 1976, we expect the top four places to be swept by single-family homes

and the small condominium to come in fifth. We believe it will

drop from an 18 per cent share of the market to 13 per cent."

Fulton's report was based upon a computerized study of the 3,400 new homes Walker & Lee sold at more than 100 California developments last year, which represents a cross-section of all types of new home housing throughout California.

The Anaheim-based firm averages more than 11,000 new and used home sales per year.

Fulton said the 1,400-to-1,800-square-foot single-family home was California's best seller, followed by the small condominiums. Third and fourth places were occupied by larger single-family homes. The much-touted "small bare box," the 1,000-to-1,400-square-foot single-family

home, came in fifth, accounting for only nine per cent of the sales.



Top seller

Judith Pike has set a new record for the Woodward Companies by selling more than \$1 million of new homes in two weeks at The Oaks at Lake Forest.

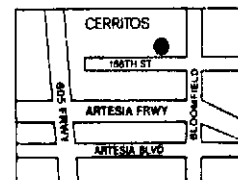


Sales head

Duane Summey has been appointed general sales manager for the Christiana Companies to direct marketing of the company's home products in Huntington Harbour and Tierrasanta, San Diego.

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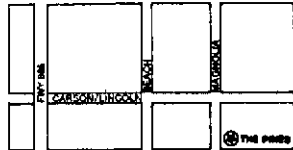
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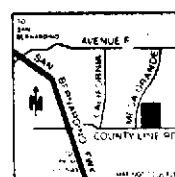
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Seawind offers dinners

To attract buyers to drive to Oceanside to see their ocean view homes. The Woodward Companies, builders/developers of Seawind, are inviting viewers of their model complex to receive free dinner for two at The Jolly Roger Restaurant in Oceanside.

Scott Woodward, marketing director for The Woodward Companies said, "We are so confident of the exceptional home value that SeaWind/Oceanside offers, we are willing to buy dinner for two. We recognize that it's a major weekend commitment to drive south even though there may be a strong desire to own a getaway home. This offer makes it an easier decision and pleasant day. We hope potential homebuyers will clip the coupon that appears in our ad in today's paper and drive down to SeaWind/Oceanside. Our sales manager, Betty Barnes, will at that time give you the coupon for two free dinners at The Jolly Roger Restaurant."

VIEWS of the Pacific Ocean and beaches are offered by SeaWind/Oceanside condominiums, which are situated near growing business centers. Shopping at the El Camino Real Plaza is minutes away as are golf, tennis, riding and sailing. Paddle tennis, a sport growing in popularity, can be enjoyed by SeaWind residents since a court is centrally located among the homes.

The 30 SeaWind condominium homes are part of a private planned community designed for secure, comfortable living. The two bedroom/den homes, priced from \$43,800, feature one-story and split-level designs. Exterior maintenance is provided by the Homeowner's Association.

SeaWind/Oceanside can be reached by taking the Jefferson exit off Highway 78 in Oceanside and followed by street to the intersection of Ivy and Laurel. Models are open daily.

Admitted

Dorothy Siegfried, executive vice president, Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has been admitted to membership in the International Real Estate Federation, through its American chapter, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Sun provides heating and hot water in San Diego Country Estates homes

Solar energy produces the heat and hot water for a new exhibit home open for public inspection at San Diego Country Estates, resort-residential community 44 miles northeast of San Diego.

Called Vicente del Sol, this is one of the first homes in Southern California designed to rely on solar energy for basic heat needs. The trend-making 2,750-square-foot furnished house utilizes sunshine in the San Vicente Valley, an area that reportedly has more sun and fewer cloudy days than other parts of the country.

The developers report use of solar energy will result in tremendous savings on heating and cooling bills because the system will bear approximately 80 per cent of the annual energy load and costs only \$36 a year to operate. Since electrical heating will be required only about 20 per cent of the year, the cost of heating the home for a year will be approximately one-fifth of what it costs to heat a similar-sized home in the same area, they say.

LOCATED ON an oak-studded knoll commanding a spectacular view of the San Vicente Country Club golf course, the multi-level Southern California-contemporary-styled residence presents an exterior featuring natural stucco with a red Spanish tile roof. Solar panels needed for the advanced heating system are incorporated in the roof design as architectural features resembling skylights.

Owner-designer Charles Le Menager said the home's futuristic solar energy heating system is a hydronic system utilizing 500 square feet of solar collector panels and a 1,500-gallon hot water storage tank buried under the garage.

Water circulates through the panels, where it is heated by sunlight. Then, it is pumped into the insulated underground tank. The entire house is heated by warm forced air produced from the water in this tank.

THE SOLAR system also provides cool air during warm weather periods. A second 1,500-gallon underground tank, filled with water chilled by nocturnal radiation, is a key element of the cooling system. A back-up air conditioning system is not required.

To avoid heat waste, the 2,750-square-foot house has been divided



SOLAR PANELS OF VICENTE DEL SOL HOME RESEMBLE SKYLIGHTS

into three living zones with separate heat sources and thermostats. The living zones are: 1 — entertainment zone, comprised of living room, dining room and guest suite; 2 — family zone, made up of kitchen and family room; and 3 — sleeping zone, containing three bedrooms.

Fireplaces in living room, family room and master bedroom supplement the solar heating system in the event of an unusual prolonged cloudy period.

Outstanding views of golf course and lake are major attractions in dining and family rooms, where sliding glass doors open onto oak-shaded wood decks across the rear of the house.

An open wood staircase, with heavy side timbers and treads, leads from the entry to a central hall on the second level.

Vicente del Sol's solar energy system was devised by Jack Schultz of Solar Utilities Co., a division of Jack Schultz Field Enterprises of San Diego.

Recreational facilities at the Estates include the San Vicente Country Club, with its championship 18-hole golf course, a \$1 million International Equestrian Center, a Western Equestrian Center, and new \$1 million San Vicente Racquet Club. All

VP appointed by Franciscan

James F. McKeenan has been appointed vice president of operations for the residential division of Franciscan Developments, Inc.

Franciscan, headquartered in Palos Verdes, has two home-town communities under development, Franciscan Woods in South Pasadena and Franciscan Park in Canoga Park.

utility lines are underground.

San Diego Country Estates may be reached from San Diego via

Interstate 8 and Highway 67 to Ramona, following signs to the community; and from Los Angeles via the San

Diego Freeway to Highway 78, east to Ramona and south to San Vicente Blvd.



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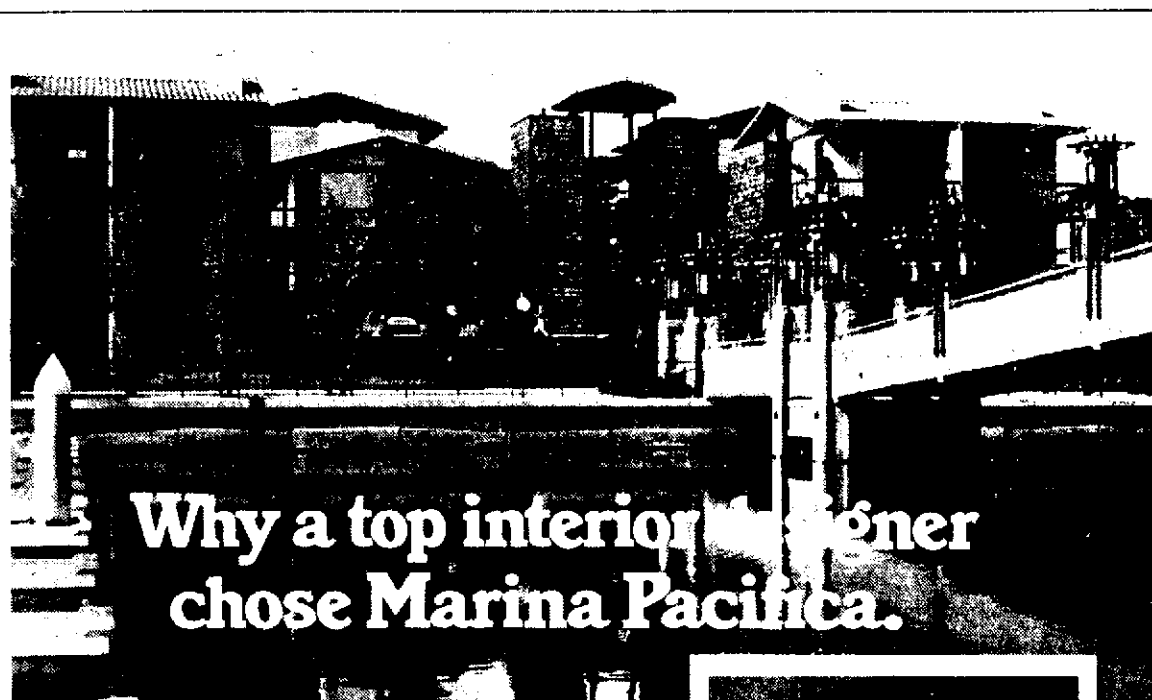


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Offer not valid within a 50 mile radius of Oceanside. Coupons will be validated only at SeaWind's Model Home Sales Information Center. Individual is responsible for tax and tip.

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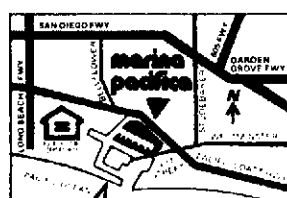
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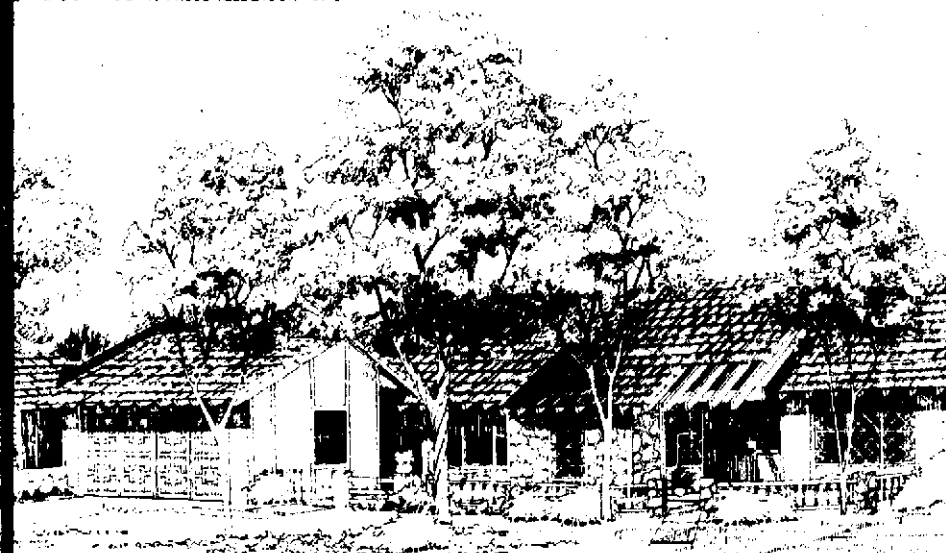
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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE COLONY DEVELOPMENT IN TUSTIN

The Colony due for preview

The Robert P. Warmington Co. has announced a preview showing of its newest development, The Colony, in Tustin at La Colina and Newport Avenue.

Totaling only 58 units when completed, the first phase is now under construction with move-ins scheduled for mid-June. Priced from \$61,450, The Colony features spacious two and three bedroom designs.

Set in a village-like atmosphere, The Colony is a blend of mature trees, rolling greenbelts, rich colors and contrasting wood, brick and stone textures.

The traditional styling of Colonial, French, English and Country architecture offers residents an intimate community combined with an outdoor recreation area that includes a cabana, pool, and a sunken professional tennis court. All homes have fenced private patios, double-car garages with electric door openers, shake roofs and landscaped grounds.

Inside these designs are vaulted ceilings with exposed beams in the family room, dining room and master bedroom, plus traditional style fireplaces.

Interior-design advice provided

B. R. Morris & Co. will provide one hour of interior design consultation with decorator Carole Eichen for the first 25 buyers in the second phase of Mira Verde, its new town-home development on

Bicentennial selection for Irvine homes

WASHINGTON — The Department of Housing and Urban Development and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration have selected The Irvine Co.'s new community in Orange County, Calif., as one of 200 sites in the nation for Horizons on Display.

The Horizons on Display program has designated 200 sites as places for Americans and foreign visitors to see during the nation's Bicentennial year.

Palos Verdes Peninsula

Buyers will meet with Ms. Eichen at the decorator's Fullerton design headquarters.

"Many people who bought in the first phase of Mira Verde asked how Carole Eichen actually executed a design treatment or a model home built-in," said Barney Morris, president of the development company.

"Carole, who has been designing our model homes for the last three years, has agreed to sit down with the buyer and suggest an interior design approach for each new Mira Verde home," he added.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mira Verde Townhome Village is reached by taking Hawthorne Boulevard south one mile beyond the Peninsula Center, then left on Ridgeway Drive to the model complex entrance.

There are Roman tubs, brushed brass plumbing fixtures and his and hers lavatories. And as a special option, the buyer can get a jacuzzi in the master bath.

The kitchens are equipped with the latest modern conveniences... luminous ceilings, oversized pantry, custom hardwood cabinets, O'Keefe and Merrill appliances, built-in gas range, and electric decorator black glass oven with an energy saving microwave, plus breakfast nook, dishwasher, and double sink with disposal.

Located in the prestigious Skyline Drive area of Tustin, The Colony is close to schools, recreation, shopping and business centers. Also within easy access are beaches and mountain resorts, and Fashion Square and The City shopping centers.

The Colony is one of newest projects by the Warmington Co. Other projects now selling include The Pines in Anaheim and Whispering Trees in Lake Forest.

Continuing a 50-year tradition of homebuilding, the Warmington Co. has future projects planned for Orange, Fountain Valley, Anaheim, and other Orange County cities.

The Colony sales office is open daily except Friday from 11 a.m. to dusk. Take the Newport Freeway to the 17th Street exit, east on 17th to Newport Avenue, then right two blocks to The Colony. Or call Tanya at 714-838-3166.

Realtors to attend 2 parleys

Thirty-five members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will attend the fifth annual Legislative Day and March meeting of the board of directors of the California Association of Realtors.

Announcement was made today by Donovan Rodman, president of the board, who will be attending the two events in Sacramento.

Legislative Day will be held Wednesday, March 21, at the Sacramento Community Convention Center, while the March meeting will be held Thursday through Saturday noon, March 25-27, at various locations in Sacramento.

Parley on marketing scheduled

"Breaking the Ice" is the topic of the meeting of the Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California Wednesday in the Grand Hotel, Anaheim. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m.

The panel discussion will cover methods of handling prospective homebuyers, means of assessing personality traits, techniques for closing sales and other effective sales skills.

Hal Sharpe of Personal Profiles will moderate the discussion. Bill Mitchell of Market Profiles will join the panel and speakers include Dr. Richard Hornick, professor of psychology at California State University at Fullerton. Dr. Hornick is also on the Human Factors staff of System Test, Analysis and Programming Department of Hughes Ground System in Fullerton.

Kent Larson, nationally recognized motivational speaker and agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., will be on the panel. He is a yearly member of the \$5 Million Round Table and a former building contractor.

The March meeting of the Sales & Marketing Council is open to the public. Reservations can be made by calling the Los Angeles office of the Building Industries Association (213) 625-5771.

Biggest sales month ever reported at Anaheim Hills

The biggest sales month in the history of Anaheim Hills was achieved in February with total new home sales up 32 per cent while visitor traffic rose 21 per cent over the same period in 1975, according to Richard Doyle, vice president of the 4,200-acre "new town" in northeastern Orange County.

Ninety sales of new single-family and multi-family homes were recorded during February by prominent homebuilders who are constructing new neighborhoods in the six-year-old community. A new record in visitor traffic was also set in

February when 6,350 families toured the new developments.

Sales figures for the first two months of 1976 set another all-time record with a total of 128 new homes sold, Doyle said. During the January-February 60-day sales period, 11,058 prospective residents visited Anaheim Hills, he said.

In the same two-month period of 1975, 87 homes were sold and 8,790 families visited the Anaheim community.

Anaheim Hills homes and townhomes, ranging in price from \$47,000 to \$84,000, are being built and offered for

sale by six builder developers, Grant Corp., Soiland Corp., S & S Construction Co., Broadmoor, Inc., American Housing Guild and S.I.R. Developers.

Anaheim Hills provides access to a championship 18-hole golf course, an 11-court private Racquet Club, five miles of equestrian and hiking trails, an oak-studded park and a forthcoming equestrian center.

It can be reached via the Imperial Highway exit of the Riverside Freeway or the Nohl Ranch Road exit of the Newport Freeway.

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MAP NOT TO SCALE



Uncomplicated solution offered for retirement decision

By DON CAMPBELL

Everybody knows how traumatic retirement can be. They hand you the first pension check, the gold watch, and there you are with a hundred hard decisions to make — and you are very much "on your own."

All of the professional wisdom on the subject of retirement lays major stress on the necessity for starting your planning a few years before you pick up the gold watch. It doesn't make your decisions any easier, but it gives you more time to sweat over them.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I recently sold a piece of property, clearing me \$20,000. I am single and an employed, professional female a few years away from retirement. I live in my own home, which has a \$10,000 mortgage on it. This, on today's market, would probably bring me between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

My long-time desire has been to retire on the west coast of Florida close to water. I will be on retirement, have a government pension and Social Security. I would like the \$20,000 to supplement these. What is the best way to invest it?

(1) Buy a duplex with part of this as down payment and with the rent paying the mortgage and giving some

income? (2) Pay off the mortgage, making it free and clear?

(3) Make a down-payment on a townhouse, or something on the west coast now, before property prices go up any more? (4) Sit tight until retirement, putting the \$20,000 into bonds — of which I know nothing and would have to rely totally on someone else's judgment.

I have not got very good advice from the attorneys I have had occasion to use the few times it has been necessary.

I know this sounds as if I am going off in all directions, and I suppose I am. I do hope you can stabilize my thoughts. — Ms. S. S. E., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: Going off in all directions at once isn't confined to people like you who are trying to think ahead to an imminent retirement.

My initial reaction is to suggest that you narrow this down to the two most important goals: (1) to retire to the west coast of Florida, (2) to do so with the least hassle possible. That's why this business of buying a duplex, for one, leaves me cold. Why spend your retirement years in the role of landlord?

Secondly, there's no earthly reason for you to pay off your present mortgage — there's no advantage to you in

having the home free and clear at this stage of the game, and in fact, it might complicate the ultimate sale of the house.

Third, you don't want to buy a townhouse, or what-not, in Florida now and have to carry the burden of two mortgage payments for the next two or three years. Any savings you might make in buying the Florida property before it goes up further in price is (or, at least, should be) balanced out by a similar appreciation in the price of your present home.

No, I'd simply put the \$20,000 in a bank time deposit that is geared to the time remaining before you take retirement (two years? three years? four years?). And then, when you actually make the move, withdraw your \$20,000, add it to the proceeds of the sale of your present home and then move to Florida, pay down about half of the cost of a nice, comfortable, maintenance-free townhouse (on the water) and relax.

You're over-complicating something that isn't all that complicated.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I'm just about to retire after 30 years of Navy duty, sell my home and move back to the East, where most of

my family is. We definitely plan to buy another, smaller home ultimately, and I am confused about the time we have to do this to escape taxes. Also, is it true — as I've heard — that the money from the sale of my present house must be kept in the bank until we pay for our retirement home? — W. W. F., San Diego, Calif.

ANSWER: Keep the money in a bank? That's a quaint idea. No, Uncle Sam doesn't care what you do with the proceeds from the sale of your home on an interim basis, and it would be a little foolish of you NOT to put it into some sort of short-term investment.

You can defer the capital gains tax on the sale of your present home, of course, if you buy a house of comparable price within a year and a half or — if you choose to build — to occupy this new house within two years. Both limits were recently raised from one year to 18 months on existing houses and from 18 months to two years on new construction.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I have a chance to buy a piece of commercial real estate on contract on very attractive terms. The only thing that worries me is that it is a "balloon" contract — all of the monthly payments, that

is, are uniform except for the last one which is equal to about one-half of the entire purchase amount. Do you think this is a good way to

go? — P. J., Long Beach, Calif.

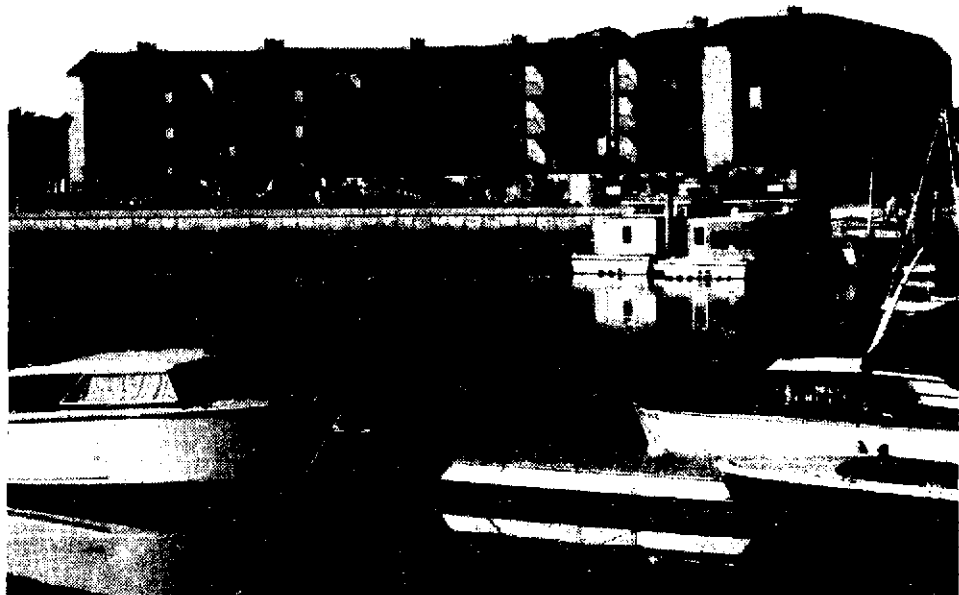
ANSWER: There's nothing sinister, wrong or unhealthy about a balloon contract as long

as you fully understand what you're getting into — that you are really going to get zonked with that last payment and that, if you can't

meet it, you could lose the whole thing.

You know your financial situation a whole lot better than I do. (Register-Tribune Syndicate)

The Bayshore is almost sold out. Belmont Shore is.



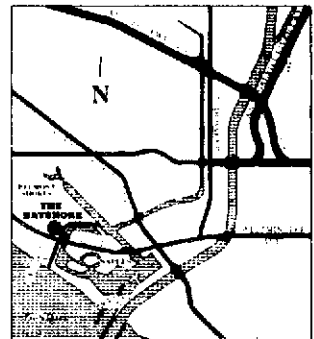
That's right. Belmont Shore, one of the most prestigious neighborhoods in Southern California is essentially closed to further residential development. And The Bayshore, the most luxurious condominium in the community, is almost sold out. There are still a few homes left. A few opportunities for you to make the move to a new way of life.

You live on Alamitos Bay, across the street from the prettiest stretch of beach in the area. From your balcony, you'll see the bobbing boats in their slips at the Marina. And watch some of the most beautiful sunsets over the Pacific anyone could ever hope to see.

Your one or two bedroom home will have central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burning fireplace, wet bar and a private leisure balcony. Outdoors, there's a pool and Jacuzzi. And for your total protection, there's 24 hour closed circuit TV security.

Come out now and see if after one look, you're not sold on The Bayshore. Homes from \$56,900 to \$95,900.

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. (213) 434-3433.



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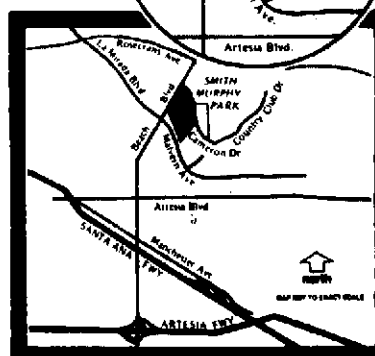
Quality? Listen to Superintendent Sally, our own consumer advocate.

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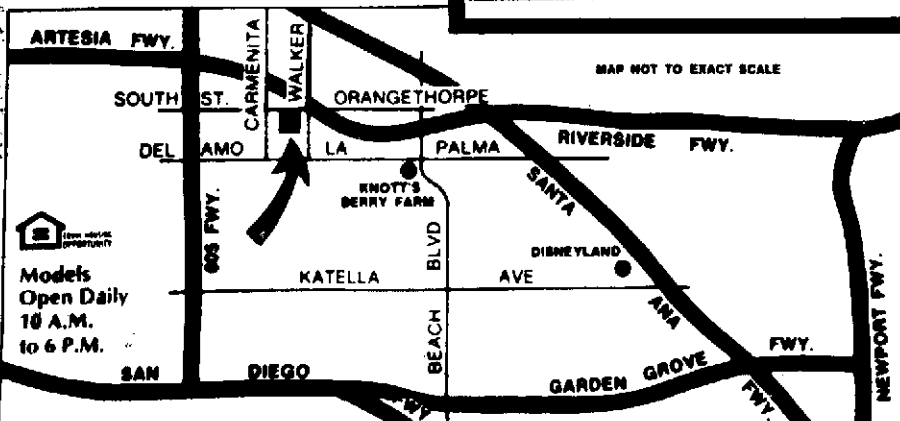
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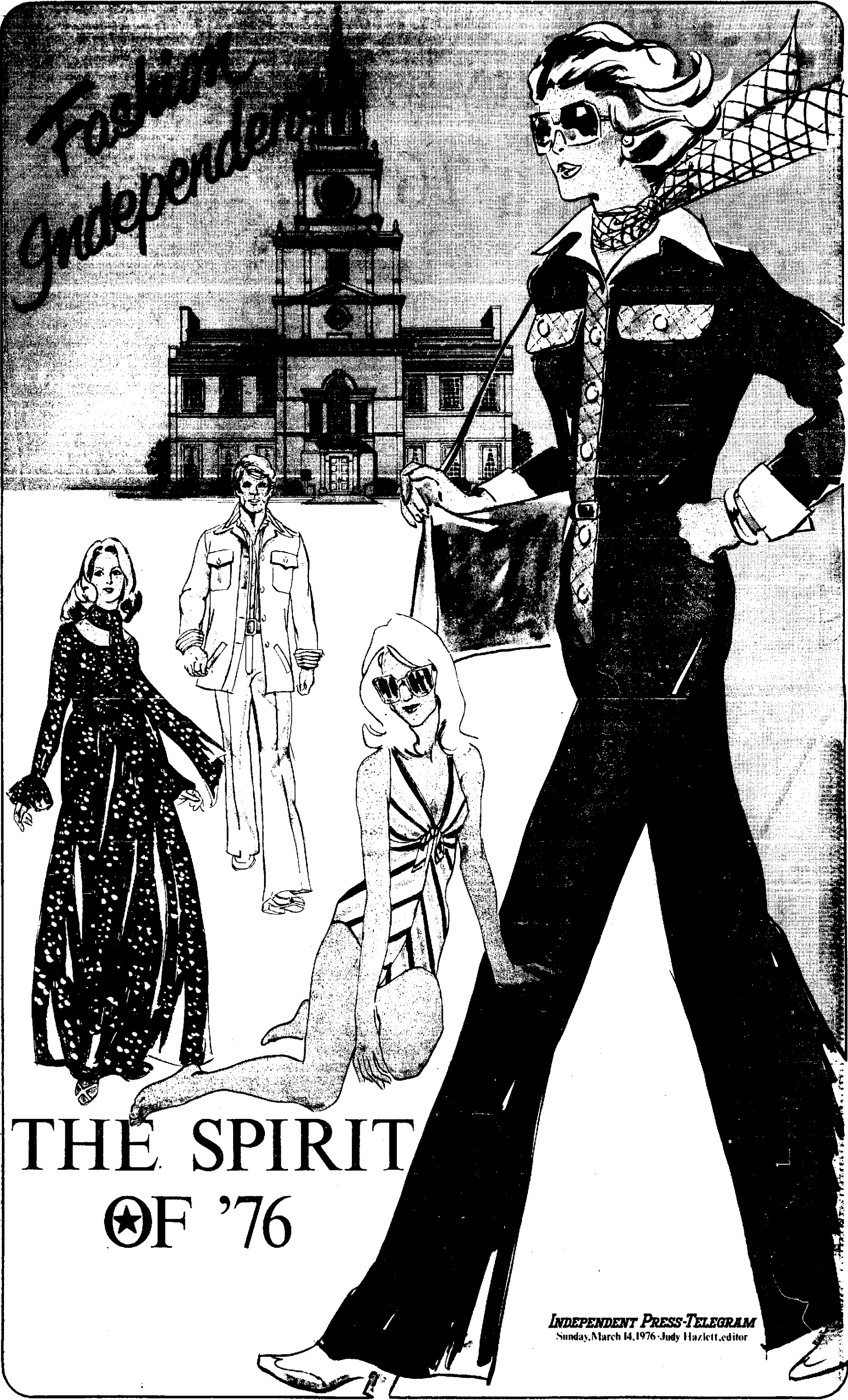
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Fashion
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THE SPIRIT ★ OF '76

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sunday, March 14, 1976 · Judy Hazlett, editor

The liberty of fashion '76

Spirit of '76 — red, white and blue banner colors, traditionally right and lovelier than ever from Grafi Californiafashion. Four-piece separates. White and red print blouse; navy skirt and jacket also are available in white. Coordinating pants come in white or navy. At Walker's, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue.

Model: Sharon Crawford

Fashion freedom as cool and easy as a spring breeze comes with this gaily printed skirt with matching triangular scarf. Front wrap border print skirt by Sportwhirl is 100 per cent cotton and each indie dyed print is different. Matching scarf can be worn around the hips, as shown, as a halter top or as a shawl. Outfit is complete with colorful T-shirt. At Buffums', Pine Avenue at Broadway. Model: Beckie Niebling

By JUDY HAZLETT
Editor, Special Sections

Fashion means freedom ... it's independent, it's liberated.

No more restrictions as in season's gone by ... designers have gotten the spirit in '76 and are finally creating something for every body for Spring and Summer.

For the skinnies, the slink dresses and the lightweight sweater knits are "in" ... or the full unconstricted dresses that play up fabric, not figure, give more freedom than before.

Watch the dropwaist styles with drawstring neck; the tunic dress worn over pants or even longer skirts; multi-duty coat dresses; hand embroidered wrap dresses; apron jumpers and camisole sundresses for warm weather. Watch, too, for the new short wide sleeve, and the smocked torso.

Other liberated looks include ultra-suede with soft dresses in dyed-to-match colors; and new separates such as the side-wrapped or tied skirt and the striped T-shirt sweater dressing.

The fashion-conscious will look for quality in the classics ... well-cut blazers, slim coats and skirts to match or blend.

The newest suit look comes in lightweight unlined layers — a good traveler with mix-n-match possibilities. The long light coat that doubles as a dress ... the 3/4 length coat and lots of sweater-suits in soft layers.

Men can look a variety of ways, too, in this new freedom ... vested suits, trio suits, sport suits with pattern sportshirts ... from tailored casual to conservative elegant.

The vested suit is definitely spring's most elegant and sophisticated look ... done in spring '76 solids and small-scale plaids, the conservative becomes the modern in a tied-together three-piece look.

Sportswear has let loose with some action for '76 ... the jumpsuit is continuing in many fabrics, from terry to crepe de chine ... the newest are strapless or halter-topped.

Look for more clothes for tennis, swimming, boating and jogging than any other year. Important looks are terry cover-ups, shorts and tennis T-shirts with colorful bands. Hiking boots and flat sandals make big strides too.

With this new independence in fashion underway, it's up to you just how free you want to be ... it's versatile, practical and spirited.



Cool and easy for spring and summer casual wear is the new pantsuit from Peanuts. Pants and matching tunic top are of polyester and cotton Indian cloth. Top is trimmed and belted smartly with orange and brown tone jute. At Wigs by Anthony, 2037 E. Seventh St. Model: Margo Baker

200 years later:

Furs move with today's new styles



There's no topping this topper for warmth and beauty. It's dyed South American nutria, collared with natural Canadian lynx. Fingertip length is made to order for pants or long skirt. At Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave.

Model: Dina Cieri



... revolutionary ease and casualness for spring

It's a jacket for all seasons in natural Norwegian blue fox, soft and luxurious to the touch, and warm as anything could be. Can be worn with or without leather sash belt. At Frank A. Hill & Son Fine Furs, 3316 E. Broadway.

Model: Debra Bailey

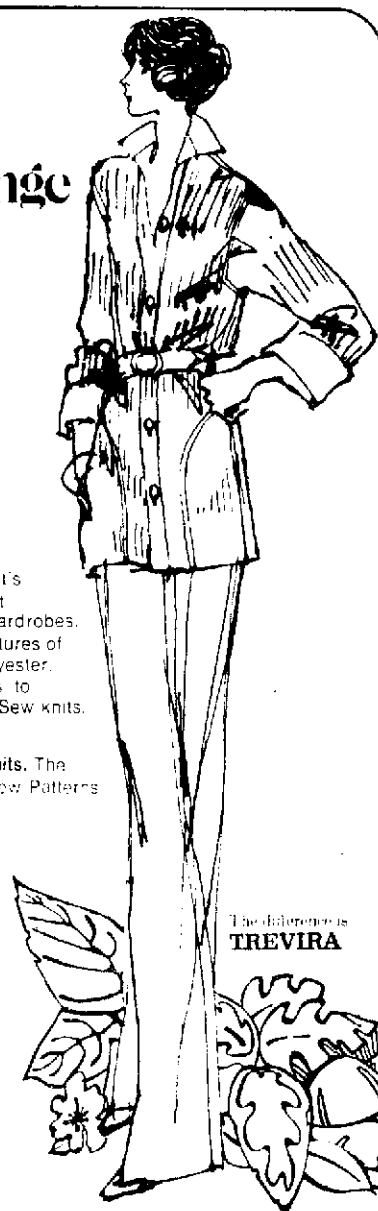
The big change this spring is Gauze and Safari.

For a whole new fashion feeling, it's **Gauze and Safari** ... the new knit go-togethers for sewing spring wardrobes. **New comfort** ... natural, nubby textures of cotton blended with Trevira polyester. **New colors** ... spring fresh colors to coordinate with other Stretch & Sew knits.

New Gauze knits ... **New Safari knits**. The new knits to sew with Stretch & Sew Patterns

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Stretch & Sew Fabrics

Some attitudes are fashionable changes

Fashion changes come gradually, but there have been very sharp changes recently in some basic attitudes about fashion.

One is that the idea of

adding and subtracting isolated parts of a wardrobe doesn't work any more for women who want to look well put together. They require planned compositions.

Another is that good taste counts far more today than shooting-star experiments; our world doesn't need more shock. Fashion and good taste have there-

fore become like the chicken and the egg; you can't have one without the other.

One new trend is to make pants outfits look more smart and interesting with a variety of jacket lengths, including a new very short jacket cropped at the waist and with short sleeves, the classic blazer, a new blazer more fitted and with short sleeves and jackets so long they could double for coats, on down to long skinny tunics over pants.

Clothes are leaner and cleaner in line. Many of the new clothes seem to draw the eye downward without ever appearing draggy or limp. There is also a feeling of airy but controlled looseness at the top and an open feeling around the neck.

The blazer is more important than ever. It's especially new when teamed with a contrasting two-piece dress in a solid color or in a print.

Spring and summer fabrics are definitely crisper but remain light and "breathing".

Scarf styles

If your current wardrobe needs a boost and you've just a few extra dollars to spend, how should you allot the money? Your best buy may be a batch of colorful scarves. An inexpensive scarf can be turned into almost anything from a turban to a halter to an obi sash. All it takes is a bit of practice to gain expertise in wrapping and tying a scarf. And the small investment made in half a dozen scarves or so will reap big fashion dividends.

Shop for scarves in assorted patterns and solid colors in oblongs, small and large squares.

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Lift your spirits on rainy days and slip into our smart all weather coat. 100% texturized polyester in two styles. Street length in Navy or Mint. Pantcoat in Powder Blue and Mint. Both with fresh-as-spring print lining. Sizes 8-16. Looks so good you'll want to wear them when the sun is shining! The price will brighten your day too. Street length, \$4.00. Pantcoat, \$5.00

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Spring shapes are in the Spirit of '76

The roving eye of fashion settles on the hip this season, with hip-slung skirts, narrowed pants, side-slit tunics and long tight torsos making us diet conscious. Still lots of loose layers in lightweight fabrics. Buttons give way to wraps, elasticized waists, drawstrings and ties of all kinds. Accessories carefully planned: streamlined and deliberate — very soft and feminine — or just for fun.

It's stars and stripes (especially stripes!) forever time. And what better way to strike a bicentennial note than in — you guessed it — red, white and blue. Act III got into the spirit of '76 with a smart ribbed dacron and polyester sleeveless vest and matching cardigan. All polyester navy pull-on pants complete the outfit. At Dooley's Hardware Country Store, 5075 Long Beach Blvd. Model: Jan Miller

Springy fashions for the mother-to-be to mix and match are easy to care for and fun to wear. Smock top with tie in back is a polyester and cotton blend in pale pink, blue and yellow stripes. Dusty rose maternity pants are brushed cotton. Both by Lexis Ltd. at Motherhood Maternity Shops, 430 Pine Ave., and Del Amo Fashion Square, Carson Mall. Model: Janet Jacobsen

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Swimwear: natural, unconstructed

There's nothing shy or passive about the shape, the bright colors, the extreme body consciousness of swimwear emanating from California this season.

The essence of this season's swimwear centers around the natural, unconstructed suit. Sleek and sensuous, it moves with the body, necklines plunge. Backs are bare. Even the derriere is slightly exposed. The look is disarmingly sophisticated.

Although the season brings no dramatic change in fabrication (nylon and Lycra second skins still dominate), the move is toward a refinement of the sleek, second skin concept. Fabrics are softer, silkier, lighter weight, sheer. They're designed to purposely emphasize the derriere and bust. The attitude is a far cry from the days when women wore 14 yards of swimming attire that weighed nearly 10 pounds when wet.

In terms of silhouette, there is more control to the design. Silhouettes are engineered. They are molded. While the one piece maillot and bikini are still the most significant silhouettes, this time the cut has more of a rise; it is higher on the leg. The bandeau bra is holding as the current popular alternative to the standard bikini bra.

When it comes to color, the real move is into clear, clean brights, strong, primary hues of red, blue and yellow.

The news in prints centers around symbolism. Scenic photo prints, hill and dale motifs and air brush prints are new to the swimwear front. Primitive prints continue the interest in other cultures. Stripes look new

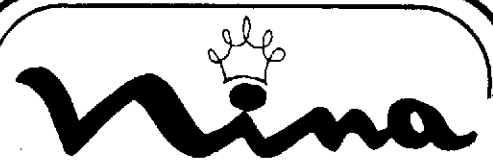
all over again in the citrus brights and are mitered or diagonal.

Accessorizing is becoming the backbone of the swimwear presentation. Without exception, every major firm has expanded their story groups to include a cornucopia of beach coverups, sun caps and leisure dresses to match or coordinate with swimwear.

Section credits


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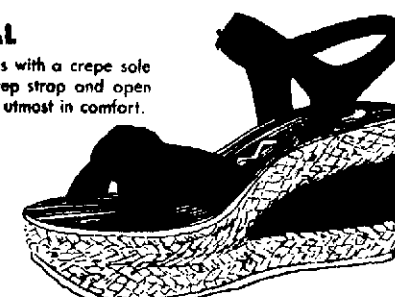
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Wrinkled look

Wrinkled doesn't mean rumpled anymore. It means fashion. The wrinkled or "lived-in" look of crinkle cloth is big in girls' and teens' wear for spring.

Such crinkle-cloth coordinates as blousy jackets, pants, wraparound skirts in longer lengths, gauze shirts, and puffy-sleeved big tops in washed-out colors have the smooth, short, sheath look.

Fabrics of 100 per cent cotton and polyester/cotton blends give a "dressed-down" feel to the clothes, while styling provides the "dressed-up" look of fashion.

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A gown of days gone by

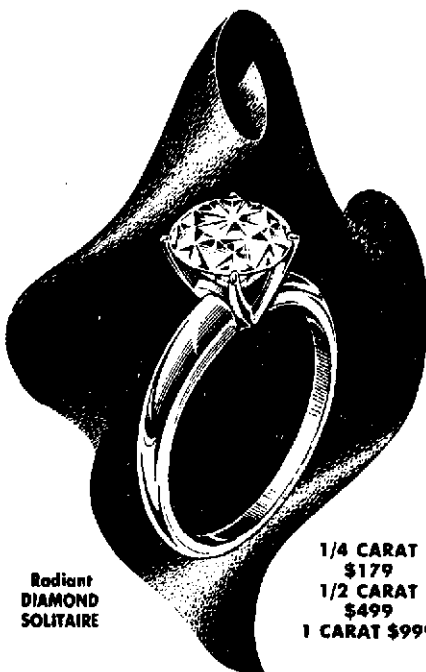


For the woman with the love of the past, a full, lacy gown by Gunne Sax. Dainty lace trimmings adorn the long voile dress with flouncy tiered skirt. In peach or blue. At Gene's, 450 Pine Ave., Lakewood Center, Los Cerritos Mall, Stonewood Shopping Center, Downey, Westminster Mall, Carson Mall.

Nifty toppers

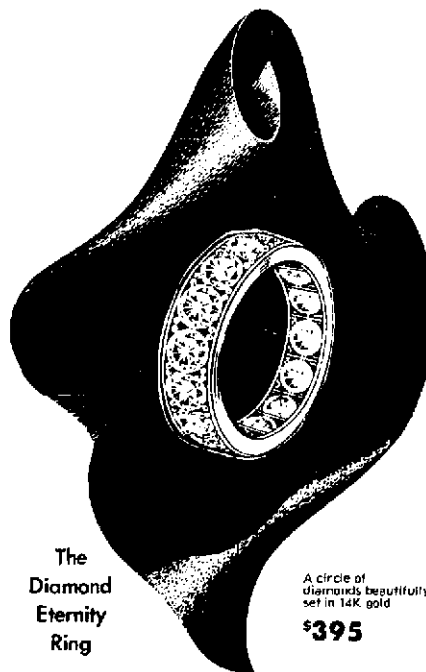
Hats are understated — knit skull caps, straw brimmers, neat clutches, classic brims. Just for fun: bright visors.

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Sportswear focuses on realistic shapes

California sportswear focuses on comfort, function and realistic shapes. In other words, understandable clothes that will be easily relatable to the average consumer.

The concept asserts that separates should work together, or be able to stand on their own independently. As the customer adds individual pieces, she's building a wardrobe.

The overall look is very clean. The colors are clear and forthright. Brights are sunlit and fresh looking. Tonal brights adapt to the citrus brights. Fabrics are clean, crisp and natural, but executed with a soft touch. Easy-to-care-for cottons and cotton blends, polyester blends, corduroy and denim are all on the soft, sensuous side.

In the missy sportswear area, the mood is one of creating excitement. Rather than move in on the contemporary market, California's missy firms are updating their fashion image while still offering the customer readily understandable looks.

Koret of California, for example, is offering more fashion news this season. Richard Einstein notes that for the first time, Koret will offer natural colors.

"Naturals work very well with all of the brights," he said.

Always fabric innovators, Koret continues to move ahead. But, the real news is in the use of much younger details, subtle Oriental influence in tops, slightly slimmer cut through the hips in pants and reversible quilted jackets.

In the junior area, the mood is much the same. Coco Beland, designer for Ardee Sportswear,

describes her look as clean, practical coordinates: "There's nothing kooky or far out about our pieces. They're totally understandable and they're not just for the junior."

Refinement of good shapes with interesting details, fresh colors and newsy fashion accents describes the sportswear market.

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*Graff co-ordinates come in many other styles; new pastel prints and solids.

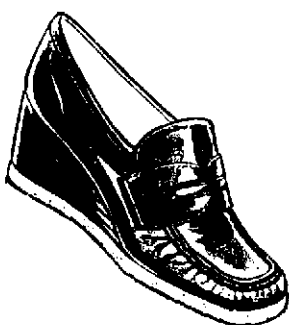
Scarf sense

The newest headwraps are made with cotton scarves. For the top knot (right) use an oblong scarf, pulling it low on forehead and knotting as shown.

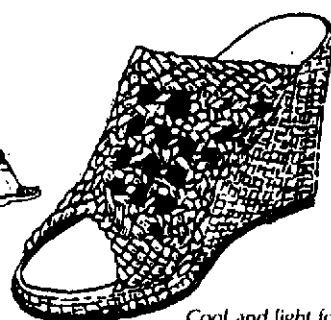


Footwear takes cue from nature

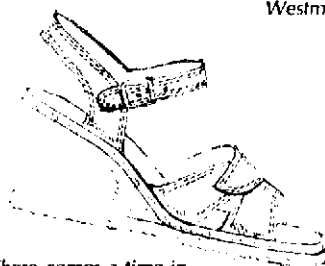
... wedge heels are a favorite for spring ...



You have to feel it to believe the soft, supple Kashmir calf, the leather that does so much for your foot. Hand stained, waxed and polished to give this wedge heeled loafer an individual look. At Naturalizer Shoes for Women, 434 Pine Ave.



Cool and light for summer is popular macrame, string-knotted into an infinite number of open sandals on braided macrame wedge. At Leed's Shoe Stores, 257 Pine Ave., Lakewood Center, Los Cerritos Center, Westminster Mall.



There comes a time in every woman's life when nothing will do but a fashion-right wedge. Pebbly crepe sole topped with butter soft leather comes in black, blue, bone, camel and white. At Air Step Shoes, Los Altos Shopping Center.



What gal wouldn't wish for the Wishbone T, a new fashion style by Nina. The lightweight straw wrapped wedge has kid skin leather uppers and sling back. Available in rust, wheat and olive. At Innes Shoes, Lakewood Center, Los Cerritos Center, South Coast Plaza.

Trends for children

Trends to look for in children's fashions: simple look ... emphasized casualness ... not too many dress up "Sunday" clothes ... ample trousers for boy and girl ... skirts under the knee for girls ... loose, multi-colored pullovers vertically knitted.



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Accessory designs favor real thing

California accessories designs emphasize the natural look that dominates the entire design world. Anything plastic is rejected in favor of the real thing.

Jewelry designs continue to bring a whole new importance to natural by reflecting the growing impact of cross-cultural elements. Distinctive designs begin with the beauty of natural materials.

Dianne Sullivan of Dianne Sullivan Designs, renders creative pieces from earthy elements such as carved bone, black coral, wood, shell, real amber and black mother of pearl.

Designers are combining various elements into several important groups. Silver mummy and clay beads in dusty colors are juxtaposed in one of Dianne Sullivan's groups that features replicas of Egyptian pieces worn thousands of years ago. Terra cotta clays, onyx and silver from Afghanistan comprise another group.

Jack A. Levin & Associates, long recognized as the leader in authentic American Indian as well as contemporary jewelry, is also refining the natural. "Mankind" is the just-launched men's division of the six-year-old firm.

"Men's fashion jewelry is a sleeping giant, just beginning to stir," says Levin.

Craftsmen at Levin & Associates are carving and refining every available natural material. One such element is Cinnabar — a natural ore from the Orient. The end result of their refinement is a hand-carved

red bead of deep coral color to be used on a necklace of natural, hand carved wood.

California jewelry designs are intricate and sophisticated. Each element acts and reacts with the other.

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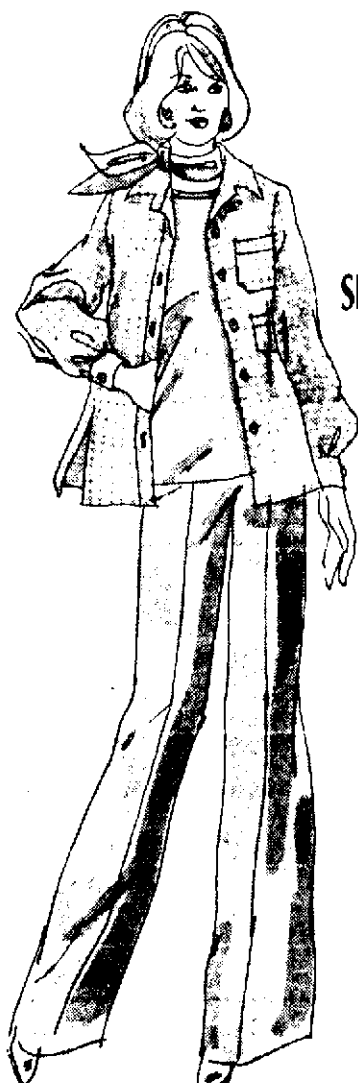
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Times have changed for men



Right on! for fashion, and you'll be right "in" for spring in patchwork pants of blue or tan denim by Branded Lion. Easy does it with long sleeve knit shirt by Sero, in stripes of green and red, blue and red or light blue and burgundy with crisp tan poplin collar. Corduroy sport coat by Linett completes the smart casual look. Shoes are navy blue Sperry Leather Top-Siders. At Kenady's Men's Clothing, 5348 E. Second St.

... look good, feel elegant



Suit colors
Suit colors span a color range from basic darks to medium brights to soft and dusty pastels. Detailing is more important than ever as a major interest against the solid backgrounds. Some examples: contrasting stitching, pleated and squared-off pockets and peaked lapels.

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Umberto of Umberto Store for Men shows Mrs. Joann Gray a check linen sport coat as an example of the new spring collection by Cortefiel de Espana, a fashion import. Available in soft beige and blue shade. At Umberto Store for Men, 2141 Bellflower Blvd.

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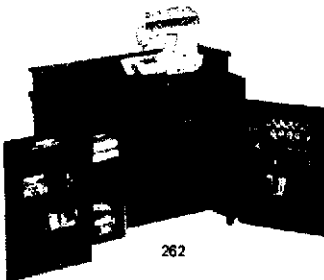


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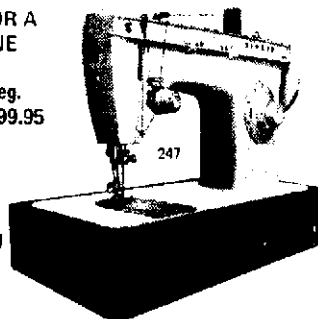
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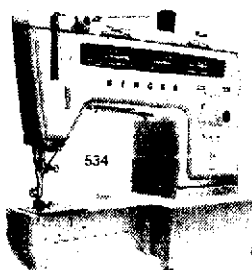
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Get the jump on spring

Get the jump on Spring by planning ahead and adding a jumpsuit to your wardrobe right now. This all-in-one approach to dressing surfaced last fall as part of the work clothes movement. Brought into the fashion limelight by socialites across the country who scurried to be the first on their blocks to resemble race car mechanics, the jumpsuit soon shed any trace of gimmicky for a casually tailored look that's befitting everyone's life style.

Among the most popular jumpsuit silhouettes is the zip front style with cap or above-the-elbow sleeves and straight, uncuffed pants. Most have their own belts but none would object to the addition of a sash embroidered with a South American motif or a wide scarf that doubles as a lanyard wrapper.



Straight or curly, it's "hair" today

Look for soft, easy and uncomplicated in the latest collection of men's hair fashions. No more facial coverups. It's nice to see clean lines softened by easy, natural cuts and curls. Styled by Fuller's World of Hair Fashions, 532 E. Willow St.



Deliciously frisky, full of zing and swing... isn't that the way you want to look this spring? It's the "mushroom cut." From a smooth, symmetrical crown, this hairstyle wings into feathery tendrils around a sweet and low back part. Styled by Magic Mirror Beauty Salons, 4492 Atlantic Ave.

The Spring '76 Look

Just right enough to go with those new Spring outfits—encircle your neck and complete your look with a choker from the Star of Siam.

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Things are looking up. Not only will men look good for spring and summer, but they'll feel especially elegant.

The total look is contemporary—traditional. The colors are bright and clear and true, and the silhouette appears completely comfortable, much to the delight of every man.

Fashion is daring this spring as jewelry goes from the world of women and only a few men to everyone, even

Men's fashion is looking up

the big, burly basketball players.

Leisure suits are more than popular. They're as necessary to the lifestyle of most men as leisure itself. Most of the suits are composed of matching jackets and slacks. Bright and light colors prevail although mid-tones will be available, too. Style variety is wide with special pocket, button and stitching interpretations. Jacket length varies, too, from the waist to the hip. Virtually all fabrics are in solid tones.

It can be a do-it-yourself project as men assemble a top with a bottom of their choice at the retail store level. The looks for spring are really twofold: a fashion look that has emerged here in the U.S. as well as one that has been influenced by European styling. The American look has a fuller cut with straighter lines than the shaped styling from abroad.

In slacks there also is the choice between American and European styling, with solid fabrics dominating in both (although patterns will be available for those who prefer them).

Jeans are forever in vogue, this spring in a style with wide knees and bottoms. Roomy patch pockets are handy. Handlebar stitching is all over the jeans, not truly necessary but only for looks. Shirts and jackets to go along with jeans are most interesting. Polyester plaid shirts are worn as those with intricate patterns. The American Indian look still is good because it's good to look at, comfortable to wear. Casual pullover jackets star in dusty European colors, faded down deep shades.

Men wearing dress shirts will experience new comfort and good looks, a trim moderately-shaped European semi-silhouette. It's comfortable with a collar of little more than three and one-half inches. Stripes and solids will star, and earthy tones of gray, green and khaki blend beautifully with suits and sport wear. A wine shade is one of the newest and most interesting colors. There's a real return to all sorts of stripes, wide awning

stripes and broken twisted stripes. Ditto silk look shirts. Trim and big top pullovers are terrific.

Ties reflect a return to refinement. The scenic ties are out of the picture, but clubs are good with heraldic patterns very special. Silks and shantung are in stone blues and pastels, grays and greens. Check a new off-copper color plus pink and coral. Neckwear will remain at a four-inch width.

Stripes in profusion are seen in sweaters in pullovers and three-color hound styles plus chest of body striping. A high fashion look comes to sweaters with big tops that have an elegant open collar look and sleeves flared at the cuff. Drop-shoulder collared knits and a Calgary look make sweaters special. Faded looks are good this spring.

Clean, refined and elegant are three terms used to describe the footwear look for spring. Slimmer toes blend with lower heel heights, and comfort is still of prime importance. Alligator prints join interesting colors to blend with leisure wear, business suits and the rest. Look for golden tans, biscuit and

bone as well as blue, wine, brown and black, still the most popular color. There will be leisurely slip-ons, some sporting buckles or tassels.

Briefer trunks go to the beach with bikinis and even string knits. The latter goes to private pools more often than public beaches. The square-legged trunks are now in geometrics and bold prints.

In nylon tricot and stretch fabrics, the trunks are as comfortable as new stretch terry in clear colors. Such shades as soft yellow, mango and mint green are as good as the brights and pastels. From the Islands comes a Hawaiian print but more than interesting on the reverse side. It will be popular all across the country.

The Home Silk Shop



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Vested look

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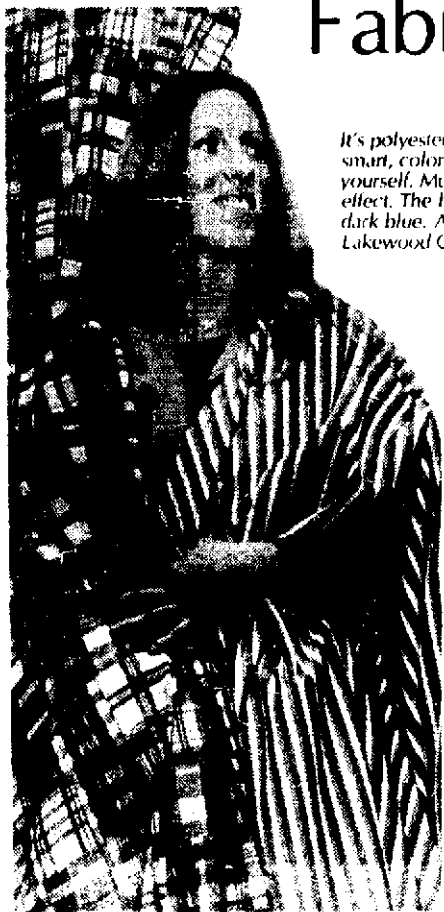
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Spring fashion is "sew" easy with today's colorful variety of easy care fabrics. Shown at left is a multi-color polyester/cotton kettle cloth in flowered print in stripe formation. Ever-popular all cotton Hawaiian print comes in shades of green, blue, reds and brown. At Singer Sewing Center, Los Cerritos Center, Los Altos Shopping Center, and at 4488 Atlantic Ave.



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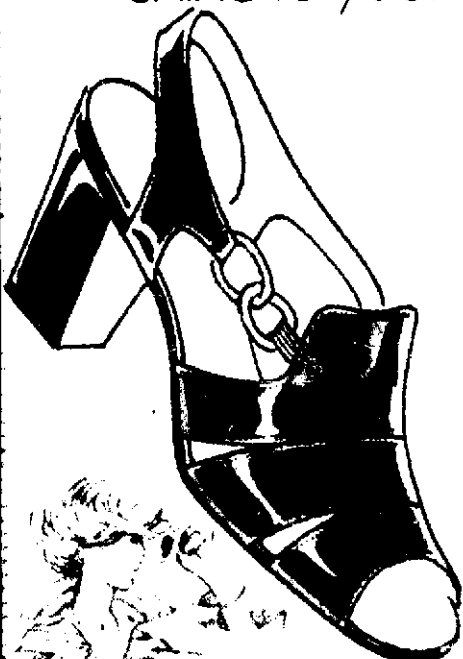
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Fabrics,
color are
bright

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The soft, flowing lines of the Eva Gabor look by Estevez represent femininity at its finest. The draped effect of the bodice gives this elegant evening gown gentle, flowing movement. It's 100 per cent nylon, available in dusty rose. At Terry's Women's Finery, 5520 E. Second St.

Wide freedom of choice

Wear a lasting emblem of this bicentennial year. Only 200 of these elegant eagle brooches are being made in the United States. They are 18K yellow gold and platinum with diamonds—a true touch of majesty for any jewelry collection. At Rothbart's Jewelry, 201 Pine Ave.



What an easy addition to the spring town and travel wardrobe. The two-piece jacket dress in orange, green or blue is all polyester. The jacket is smartly trimmed to match the dress. A pretty, breezy way to greet the spring season. At Schick's, 701 Pine Ave. Model: Marcia Forkas



Shape of the future

The shape of tomorrow is here today in new 14k gold and diamond geometric jewelry. Delicate necklaces can be worn separately or together. Earrings available to match. At Star of Siam, 4113 Atlantic Ave.

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Spirit of '76 for spring styles

The spirit of '76 pervades spring fashion. American women have come a long way. Even their clothes are liberated. Today there is wide freedom of choice for all occasions.

Versatility starts with the fabrics. They are light on the body, comfortable and practical. Sweater dressing has become a way of life day and night. Smooth flowing jerseys, crisp poplins and noncrushable linens move easily from season to season.

The basic look of our time is composed of key pieces that can be added to a contemporary wardrobe. There are easy dresses that work all day and into the night. There are skirts, pants and jumpsuits. There are great coats that perform come rain or come shine.

Knits get very special attention this year. One popular suit is the cardigan and skirt in many versions. The newest navy suits are trimmed in gold arrows and red piping or colorful wool fringe. Black and white licorice stripes make a staccato statement.

Resort clothes are for playing around in the fun spots of the world. They are done with wit

and whimsy in chambray, poplin and cheerful gingham checks.

Nightlooks are done in fabrics that find the body. Smooth slides of matte jersey and chiffon are starred. The shapes are pared down to classic simplicity. Togas, jumpsuits and tunics over pajamas looks particularly newswy.

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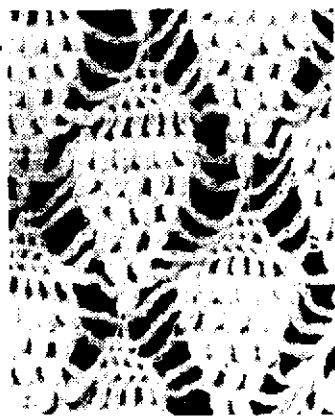
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FRINGED SHAWL:

A do-it-yourself fashion wrap-up



Pattern close-up

Fact, not fantasy makes up the Spring '76 fashion story. The "Fashion Realist" wants clothes that work for her ... and with her existing wardrobe. She plans her purchases, will spend money on quality — wants fewer, but finer clothes.

In her master plan are the classics that go on forever ... layered components that build her wardrobe — such as a fringed shawl, so perfect for Southern California evenings.

Soft and feminine, the lacey look of the shawl is a great coverup for any occasion.

To obtain the look that you want — plus color and size — it's more satisfying to do-it-yourself. Jessie Abularach, Long Beach area knitting instructor, has created a look that offers that go-with-anything charm.

Fragile in looks, but a wrap-around that will give that layered look to those serious clothes for work, play or out-on-the-town, this fringed shawl is a perfect addition to the spring wardrobe.

This lacey crocheted Grape Shawl is not hard to make for those of you who are adept with the needles. And Jessie is willing to share her creation with you.

Free instructions for the Grape Shawl may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Judy Hazlett, Editor, Special Sections, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90844. Please note the word "shawl" somewhere on the envelope.



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Grand Prix-style competition

...running
is formula
for fitness

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

They do it in San Francisco. Boy, do they do it. Run, that is. More than 5,000 people, ages 7 to 78 and including entire families, pound along eight miles in the annual Bay to Breakers Race.

What's the point? Physical fitness, mainly. Don't scowl. Most of us know full well we spend too much time slouching in the easy chair snacking before the boob tube. Relaxation of the energy crunch put us right back in our cars instead of walking a couple blocks to the market or the polls.

What do we do about it? Nothing except become fat and flabby, in the head as well as bod.

But — the trumpets blare ta-DAH — more and more Southern Californians are experiencing the feeling of well being through exercise and conditioning.

You scoff? Don't. Instead, get the family outdoors and cheer runners of all ages in distance running races March 27. It's a special feature of the Grand Prix car races. And no, you wags, cars and runners will not race at the same time.

Better than spectating, if you've been running on a regular basis, consider entering the race. It may not attract the thousands of participants that San Francisco's does, but after all this is only the second time for Long Beach and is expected to attract at least a couple hundred runners.

MEN AND WOMEN athletes with proven recent ability to run a seven minute mile pace will compete in the Nike Grand Prix 10,000 meter run. That's a bit over six miles for those not yet familiar with the metric system.

This feature race includes three divisions: club and collegiate teams, women's organizations and school teams, and the military and public service division open to active and reserve military units and public service agencies.

There'll be medals for the top 15 finishers; T-shirts for the top 25 finishers and top five female finishers; special awards to the top five female finishers and the oldest finisher; certificates for all finishers; merchandise awards and 5-person team awards in the three divisions.

For less advanced runners, the Downtown Long Beach YMCA is encouraging entries in the adult fun run and the youth fun run.

Adults 18 and older will vie for awards in the 2.1 mile run. Young people 17 and under will compete for medals and awards by running the same lap distance. Officials, confident that many boys will enter, are hoping for a good turnout of junior high and senior high school girls.

ONE FAMILY seriously considering entering is that of Bill and Norma Deeble. There's a family that is really on the run.

Bill, who hopes to enter the Nike Grand Prix, started it all almost three years ago. His testimony approaches evangelistic proportions.

Cringing at the memory he recalls, "I smoked at 14 and I had pneumonia two or three times a year, invariably, until the day I quit smoking. At the urging of the kids, Norma and I quit seven years ago.



PUMPING ALONG with the vitality of the young are brothers Randy, Scott and Danny Couvillon, ages 5, 6, and 11, who

are probable entrants in the youth fun foot race March 27 in downtown Long Beach.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

"I had to do something besides eat. Running in the Y's program, my weight began going down. I feel really super now. I'll probably enter the Nike race on the 27th, since I'm averaging about 7.17 minutes per mile now.

"Running isn't something I'd do by myself. I run with a group of about 15 or 20 other men four or five times a week. We start at 6:30 and have breakfast afterwards. It's great. The guys range from 37 to 57 years old and we all run about the same pace.

"One of our favorite runs is from the Downtown Y to the Long Beach Yacht Club and back, a distance of 10 miles. We also run to the Queen Mary and back and to the top of the Desmond bridge and back."

Deeble continues, "I used to play a lot of golf and pay \$100 to enter tournaments. Now I participate in a lot of track meets with entry fees so low you can't believe it."

About eight months ago, Norma, the Deeble's daughter Becky, 21, and Shannon Lewicki, 20, who lives with the family, began running evenings at the

See GP Foot, Page L/S-6

...classic
cars shine
at benefit

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

More than \$3 million worth of rare, unusual and one-of-a-kind automobiles will come to Long Beach next Sunday to compete in the Grand Prix Concours d'Elegance.

Twelve clubs, entering 10 cars each ranging from the antique to classic and sports models, will participate in the 10th annual display for the benefit of Junior League of Long Beach, Family Service of Long Beach and the International Community Council.

Sponsoring the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. event is Le Cercle Concours d'Elegance Chariots for Charity under co-chairmanship of John R. Queen of Long Beach and M.L. Cohn. M.L. Post is president of Le Cercle Concours d'Elegance.

Le Cercle has been producing its Chariots for Charity since 1954 to assist worthy organizations in raising funds through an exhibit of fine motor cars in competition for such honors as Best of Show, Most Elegant and Best Restored.

Similar shows have taken place at Pebble Beach in Northern California and at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. The Long Beach show will be located in the shipside parking area near the Museum of the Sea entrance at the Queen Mary.

JUDGING OF the autos will take place throughout the day, with trophies being awarded the winners in various categories at 3 p.m. Among cars competing for honors are:

An 1893 Benz Velo, the world's first production car, powered by a one-and-a-half horsepower, one-cylinder engine, and owned by Bud Cohn of Beverly Hills.

A 1934 Phantom II Rolls Royce Continental Roadster now owned by John B. Zurlo of Los Angeles.

See QM HOSTS, Page L/S-4



THIS 1932 PIERCE ARROW is among 10 classic cars owned by Craig Karr of Los Angeles, who keeps his collection — including the largest Packard limousine ever built — in his backyard. He shows

Junior League members Dean Porter, left, and Lori Merrill the Pierce Arrow he will enter in the Grand Prix Concours d'Elegance next Sunday.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN



RUNNING TO KEEP FIT is a new, on-going way of life for the Bill Deeble family. In look-alike T-shirts and shorts are, from left, Bill, David, Norma and Becky.

and Shannon Lewicki who lives with the Deebles. They are looking forward to the foot races later this month, a special extra feature of the Long Beach Grand Prix.



THE OLYMPIC flag flies over ceremonies — interlocking five rings symbolize the idealistic goals of original games.



SINGER Gisele McKenzie — also knows how to play the violin.



THE LATE President Dwight D. Eisenhower — on most admired list.

Glad you asked that!

Q: What does the Olympic symbol of five circles inter-twined signify? — Cindy R., New Bedford, Mass.

A: The five circles are intended to represent the five continents of the world — linked in unbroken friendship. And when they're in color (as you see them on TV) the black is for Africa, the yellow for Asia, the blue for Europe, green for the Americas and red for Australia — all on a white background. The theory is that one or more of these colors appear in almost all of the flags of each participating country.

Q: Didn't President Ford recently reveal that Nixon was his favorite President? — A. E. P., St. Louis.

A: No. He named Eisenhower as his favorite. But quickly added: "I had a lot of admiration for President Truman. He was direct and I felt more attached to that."

Q: Who was the actress who played the violin with Jack Benny in that wonderful memorial TV tribute the other week? I bet my husband that it was Mercedes McCambridge. Am I right? — R. D. DuB., Columbia, S.C.

A: No. It was another "Mc" — Gisele McKenzie, who used to perform frequently with Jack in personal appearances.

Q: Who would you name as the most sensitive and sincere comedian in show business? — Mrs. Arthur Black, Oklahoma City.

A: Wonderfully wacky Woody Allen — who said, "When we played softball, I'd steal second, then feel guilty and go back!" (And he probably did!)

Q: What's the origin of the expression "Garrison finish" — meaning one in which the winner comes from way behind? — J. Herv, Syracuse, N.Y.

A: It was a tribute that became a popular expression after an American jockey, Edward H. Garrison (1868-1930) became famous for his knack of coming from behind and winning races at the last moment.

Q: Has Ava Gardner ever commented about her ex-husbands? And who is she steady-

dating these days? — Mrs. Gloria W., Memphis, Tenn.

A: Ava's current companion is said to be a black singer named Freddie Davies. "I'm in love with Freddie," Ava told Hollywood's Vernon Scott not too many fellers ago.

About her three ex-husbands, the still-attractive 51-year-old actress recalls she wanted to have a baby with Mickey Rooney but never felt the marriage was secure enough to risk having a child.

About Sinatra: after seeing Frank singing and dancing with Bing Crosby, she said, "He was fantastic. Nobody could have done it better. When I married



hy gardner

him he was supposed to be all through. I stood beside him when things were the roughest. Then he got big again and became his old arrogant self."

About Artie Shaw, the outspoken musician-bandleader-writer, she says, "Artie was so God Almighty, I never stood a chance."

"All three of them were geniuses," she added. "I have happy memories of each of them. I don't regret my marriages for a moment." (Always wed to temperamental men, Ava could toss a temper tantrum herself now and then. Like the time she hit Howard Hughes on the head with a bronze statue when he said something she didn't like.)

Q: What was the name of the record that was so hot it made Tom Jones an international singing star? And when did he make it? — Jill Hardwood, Minneapolis.

A: In '65. The title of the world-orbiting disk was "It's Not Unusual."

Q: What do you consider to be the most amusing, yet biting comment on malpractice? — Stephanie DuPont, Pittsburgh.

A: Bob Orben's. "I think my doctor is getting a little bitter about malpractice. The last time I phoned him with an emergency, he said 'Take two aspirin and call your lawyer in the morning!'"



ACTRESS Ava Gardner with Tony Franciosa in scene from movie "The Naked Maja" — no ill feelings toward any of her ex-husbands.



POP singer Tom Jones — 11 years ago marked his rise to stardom.



COMEDIAN Woody Allen — beneath his wackiness is sensitivity and warmth.

New York party scene's for rich and very rich

Critics, like everyone else, occasionally (but not as often as everyone else) take a day off. So, figuring I've been spending entirely too much time lately in movies, plays and nightclubs, I decided to devote one entire day last week to reality instead of make-believe. I went to three parties — and this is how it went, on a lazy Sunday in New York.

Party No. 1 was in full swing at noon when I arrived at Elaine's, that kissy-poo restaurant that is the private hangout for everyone from Elizabeth Taylor to members of the SLA disguised as Jewish Playwrights. Elaine's is so inside it's not even listed in the Guide Michelin because you can't get in anyway unless your obituary has already been researched and filed at the New York Times.

Elaine didn't plan it that way. It's just that everybody she knows — and she knows them all — is famous, talented, powerful, interesting and also hungry. Elaine is mother analyst-cook-public defender-babysitter to each. She's a cross between Golda Meir and Perle Mesta, but inside beats the heart of a ballerina. If you are on the scene in New York and don't know Elaine, you might as well move to Kew-Fuk.

Today's brunch honors Joan Hackett, the dizzy but monumentally gifted actress who is giving up New York and moving to Hollywood — but not, one shudders to think, to the oblivion that usually implies. Bobby Zarem, the supersonic press agent who gets written about almost as often as his clients, has decided to pull in a few friends to say goodbye.

He's one of the few press agents everybody likes. So much, that even the critics hate themselves when they have to pan one of his projects. He threw a party for the TV special "The Entertainer" recently. It wasn't very good, but everybody raved about the popcorn.

ELAINE SERVED bloody Marys, quiche with sausages and spinach, french-fried zucchini and garden salad. Liz Smith, the ace columnist and everybody's favorite social detective, took notes while Carrie Fisher told about how Debbie Reynolds, her mom, was mugged in Beverly Hills. Then Andrew Sarris and Molly Haskell, who are critics married to

each other and not Comden and Green, said they were mugged in Palm Springs. A man wearing a Ronald Reagan button said everyone was getting mugged in California because all the rich people are moving out of New York and all the muggers are following them. Pat Newcomb, the most beautiful press agent in New York, said she didn't care who moved to California as long as it wasn't her.

Peter Finch said he loved New York so much he had applied for U.S. citizenship and was busily learning the preamble to the Constitution. Andy Warhol took everybody's picture. Charles Michener of Newsweek said he had just seen "Robin and Marian" and it was awful. Pat Newcomb said she had just seen the



rex reed

first roughcut of "The Bluebird" and it was terrific, if only people would give a charming, whimsical fantasy film a chance instead of anticipating blood, violence, carnage and rape.

Tout le Monde said they abhorred violence. Nora Ephron of Esquire said she hated violence more than anyone else but didn't sign the petition of complaint sent to the district attorney trying to close down "Snuff," the vile South American porno film that allegedly shows the disembowlement of a woman, because if there was anything she hated more than violence it was censorship.

Joan Hackett said she was voting for Jerry Brown. Everyone stared in horror, as though she had just emptied a bottle in the middle of Elaine's containing plague-carrying rodents from Madagascar.

Nothing phased Hackett. "I'm into California all the way," she said. "I just bought a Tudor mansion in Hancock Park, just the other side of the La Brea tar pits, and I'm ready for the Big Sleep."

"Hancock Park!" gasped Nora Ephron. "How NICE."

"Does anybody actually LIVE there?" asked

Dena Kaye, Danny's huggable daughter.

"Oh, yes," said Hackett, "in the old days Buster Keaton and a lot of politicians. Now, the only person I know is Jerry Brown's sister. I moved because I got mad when New York magazine did a story on movie stars who live in New York, and they didn't name me. They named Barbra Streisand. She hasn't been here in three years."

New York's loss is Hollywood's gain. For starters, there's a new western called "McIntosh and T.J.," starring Joan Hackett and Roy Rogers. "Are you McIntosh or T.J.?" I asked.

"Neither one."

"Are you a good person or a bad person?"

"Oh, for a change, I'm really good. But I look bad." She filmed it in Lubbock, Tex. "Just 175 men and me in a Howard Johnson's motel on a deserted highway. It was amazingly boring. Everyone in town carried a gun, and there were 12 murders the day I left town. It was so dull that to relieve the tedium the entire cast went to a hog-calling contest. This is what you have to do today to be in the movies."

Marisa Berenson never showed up, but Carl Bernstein, of the Watergate sleuth Bernstein-Woodward team, did. He said their new book is ready, and there is absolutely no truth to the rumors that Bernstein and Woodward are no longer speaking. They are currently seeing Comden and Green.

PARTY NO. 2 was for Ginger Rogers, who tapped her way into New York's posh Empire Room at the Waldorf to so much applause they heard it in New Jersey. The setting was Prive, a tres chic watering hole that looks like an art deco set from a black-and-white RKO musical. When I arrived, Ginger was on her third plate of scrambled eggs, bagels, cream cheese and watermelon. At 64, she looks 24, and attributes it to "eight rounds of tennis and God."

She lives on ice cream sodas, believes in capital punishment, and says you're not what you eat but what you think.

Ruth Warrick brought along some of her soap-opera children from "All MY Children," and Ginger said she'd like to do a cameo like Carol Burnett did, maybe as a tap-dancing tennis player soda jerk? No

sign of Marisa Berenson, but Sylvia Miles was there. She just returned from London, where she did 25 interviews in two days and had a terrible case of laryngitis.

"For the first time in my life, I can't talk," she whispered.

"Oh good," smiled Alexis Smith.

Everyone was talking about Truman Capote's tattle-tales in Esquire. Jackie Rogers (no relation to Ginger, but the most outspoken tongue in fashion) said, "It's a comment on society. There's nobody left to write about." Sylvia Miles said nobody was tired of writing about her. "I even got reviewed at Ginger Rogers' opening. When I got nominated for Best Supporting Actress this year, I said, 'Quick, book me at the Beverly Hills Hotel.' I always stay there when I get nominated. Isn't that a good line? Write that down. Listen, only the untalented can afford to be humble."

Jackie Rogers said the No. 1 person she was tired of reading about was Frank Sinatra. A man with a butterfly tattooed on his forehead said he was tired of reading about Cher's navel. Practically everybody said they were tired of reading about the Burtons, and Ginger Rogers said she was having second thoughts about seeing "Equus" after she discovered it was about a boy who blinds horses.

Alexis Smith said she's like to read about herself for a change and almost got the chance when Howard Koch asked her to be a presenter on the Oscars telecast. She flew to New York, shopped for clothes, then Koch, for whom she made "Once is Not Enough," dropped her because she's appearing on another special about the Oscars with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Doug's father inaugurated the Oscars, and he's never been asked, either. Wouldn't you think they'd want style and glamor instead of the same old rock stars and people on TV shows?"

"What do they know about glamor in Hollywood?" piped Ginger Rogers. "The whole town is run by get-rich-quick artists who have short memories. They've burned or lost so many old films they're now calling me for prints from my personal collection. I

IN-SIGHTS

Youths run away from family crises



dr. walt menninger

My brother Roy, also a psychiatrist, shared an experience not long ago of talking with some high school youngsters about mental illness. The kids were bored with the topic until the subject of run-aways came up. Then the change in interest and discussion was electric.

Running away was on the forefront of their minds. All knew at least someone who had done so; and implied was "You haven't done your thing if you haven't run away." They made clear that kids and parents can live in a house together for years and know little about each other, even in families where parents feel they are in touch.

The problem is far more common than most people think. Current estimates are that from 600,000 to one million run away from their homes annually; most are from white suburbs, at least half are girls, and many are no older than 13 or 14. Only drug abuse, with which it is often associated, is a bigger problem for adolescent Americans and their parents.

One reason that people are less aware of the extent of the problem is because most parents feel chagrined when a child runs away, and generally they don't talk about it. One couple I spoke with not long ago did share their experience, and it was a trying one.

THEIR SON had gone to school as usual one morning, and they heard nothing more. They discovered he hadn't shown up at school. Because it seemed to be out of character for the boy, the family could only imagine some foul play. They reported his absence to the police and the news media. Friends canvassed the neighborhood door-to-door with a photograph seeking any clues. They drew a blank. The next 10 days were the most anxiety-filled period of the parents' life.

Finally, the father received a phone call from the son. He was in Canada where he had gone with a singular purpose of exploring a religious order. There he was told he was too young and was encouraged to return home. After a short time, he screwed up his courage and phoned, saying, "Dad, I've made a mistake. Can I come home?"

A psychiatrist with the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Helm Stierlin, has studied the runaway problem extensively. He observes that run-aways float on our affluence. They exploit our society's mobility and easy access to transportation. This was true in the case of my friends' son — he traveled by hitchhiking, with people paying for his meals, and he came home with almost all of the nine

dollars he had in his pocket when he left home.

FACTORS THAT precipitate running away are generally tied to some family interaction or the struggle of the individual adolescent to find himself or herself as a developing person. Often there are crises of family discord — arguments, parental abuse, excessive restrictions. Other issues may be

problems at school, trouble with the law, pregnancy.

Sometimes the running away is clearly a symptom of emotional disturbance and a cry for help. It may be repeatedly attempted but unsuccessful, with the youngster behaving in a way that causes someone to notice and refer the runaway to police for help. Some run-aways are on impulsive

pleasure "trips" seeking a temporary escape from pressures at home.

Stierlin labels one group "casual runaways," because they experience neither qualms nor difficulties when they separate from their families. They easily drift into a runaway culture of crash pads, limited relationships, a hippie-like existence.

A different type is the "crisis runaway" who

runs away for just a few days or a few weeks, but who continues to feel involved with his family. It is often an intense wish to keep the family connection that leads to his return home, sometimes voluntarily, sometimes forced.

TO ASSIST runaways and parents, services have been developed nationally and in some localities. Two agencies offer toll-free phone numbers to

serve as a neutral channel through which runaways can contact their families, or to provide runaway youth information where they can seek help for their problem situation: The National Runaway Switchboard, in Chicago — 800-621-4000 (elsewhere in Illinois, 800-972-6004); and Operation Peace of Mind, in Houston — 800-231-6946 (elsewhere in Texas, 800-392-3352.)

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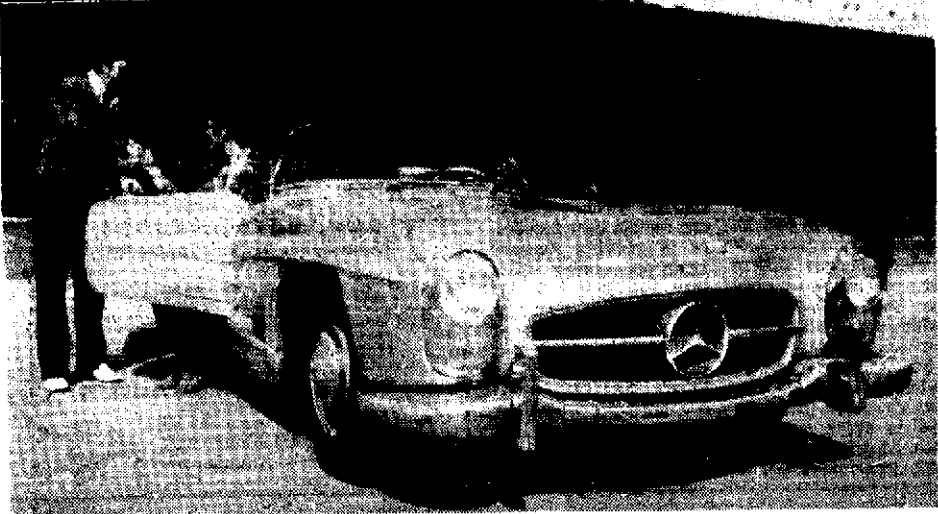
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TOMMY FARRELL, who will serve as master of ceremonies for Grand Prix Con-

cours d'Elegance, helps Denise Severson out of 1950 Mercedes Benz 300 SL.

QM hosts vintage cars

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

geles, but originally purchased as a tiger-hunting car by an Indian maharajah. It comes complete with a customized rear compartment once used as a shooting platform.

A 1957-58 Ferrari three-liter, 250-Granturismo "Super America," one of only four such cars built and the only one remaining. It is owned by Carter Hermann.

A 1952 Allard J2X and for the Hollywood star-gazers, a Ferrari Spider previously owned by actress Sophia Loren.

In addition, there will be Lancias, Packards, Bentleys and Model A Fords, plus a Formula One Grand Prix car of the type which will race through the streets of Long Beach the following Sunday in the First United States Grand Prix West.

Each participant will be dressed in clothing styled to match the era of his car.

ALSO PARTICIPATING in the program will be actor Jackie Cooper, grand marshal for the March 28 Grand Prix; Phil Hill, the only American ever to win the world Formula One Grand Prix championship, and Dan Gurney, former race driver and co-director of the Long Beach Grand Prix.

In charge of arrangements for the Concours

d'Elegance is Mrs. Robert Porter of Junior League, with Mrs. Hugh Gibbs and Mrs. Elliott Severson as vice chairpersons.

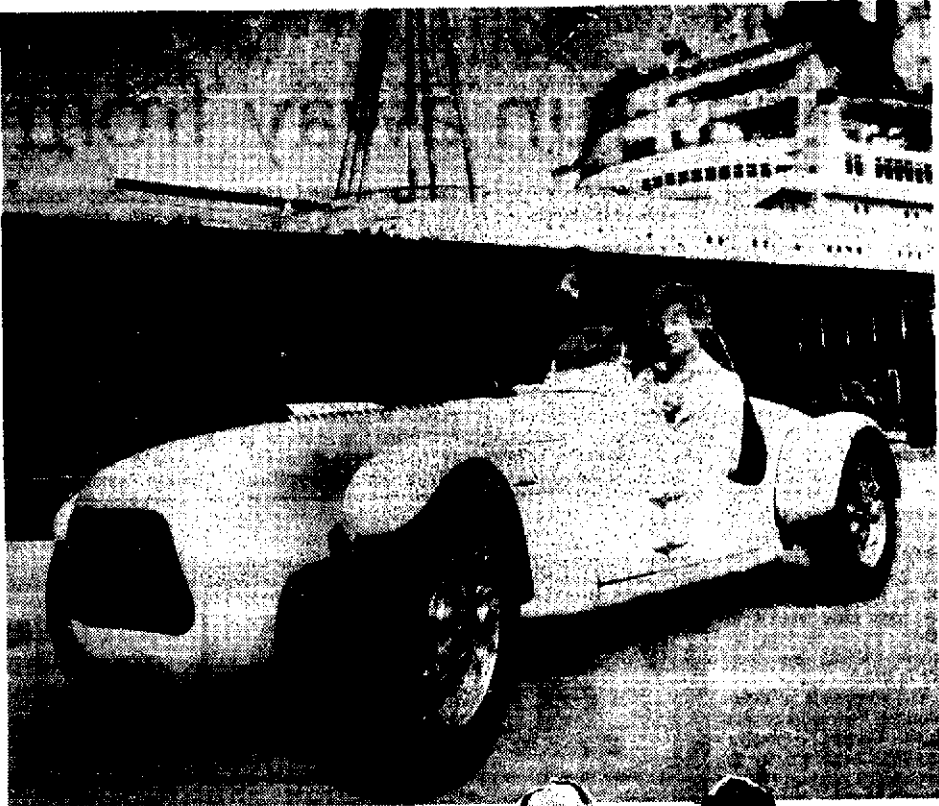
Also assisting are Mmes. Keith Nottage, Robert Johnson, Paul Merrill, John Queen Jr., Gordon Brown, John McNaughton, Sheldon Gebb, Theodore Roelfsema, Thomas Ramsey, Stephen Conley, Charles Fleishman and Ronald Brown.

President of Family Service, which provides counseling, homemaker services and family education programs, is Joseph Scott. Mrs. C. William Steers is president of the International Community Council, which provides foreign students and visitors with an inter-cultural exchange through friendship families, a speaker's bureau, tours, housing and assistance. Mrs. Raymond Smith is president of Junior League, which promotes volunteerism through community involvement.

Advance show tickets are \$2 each and are available from the Grand Prix Concours, 5570 Naples Canal, Long Beach 90803. Tickets at the gate will be \$2.50. Sponsor tickets are \$25 for two tickets and a pass to the hospitality suite.

There will be continuous entertainment in the show area, plus food booths and canopied bars.

Visitors may park in the general lot for \$1, then walk across the overpass to the shipside location. There also will be parking available in the shipside lot on a prorated hourly basis.



GETTING view from driver's seat of 1950 Simca Abarth is Ann Roelfsema of Junior League as owner Ron Waldon of Paramount explains intricacies of the classic, lightweight racing car.

Staff photos by
ROBERT GINN

THIS WAS the first horseless carriage produced. Bud Cohn, left, is now the owner of the 1893 Benz Velo. Sharing the ride is Bill Post, president of Le Cercle Concours. The car will be among those on exhibit at the Queen Mary next Sunday.



THE FORMULA

Getting the edge on crab grass

Bermuda grass? The bane of my lawn care efforts. When a beautiful island colony such as Bermuda can provide an average 70.7 degrees Fah-



norman stark

renheit annual temperature, spectacular scenery, excellent fishing, swimming, tennis, golf and superb options for our hamburgers, why the pesky grass? There's a reason.

Our friends from the United Kingdom produce a pasture grass seed for animal nutrition that will grow in warm climates where most other varieties will not. Bermuda grass. But it's not acceptable in a lawn. At least not in mine. If you feel as I do, here's a simple economical way to get rid of it.

You will need one pound of **CALCIUM CHLORIDE** which you can get from state or local highway shops where it is used for ice and dust control on roads or streets, and one gallon of **WATER**. Mix the two ingredients. Note: The mixture will heat for a short time and then cool off to room temperature. Apply to the Bermuda grass you want to get rid of, but be careful. This mixture will also kill other grasses, so contain it to the area you want to eradicate. Store excess mixture in sealed glass or plastic container.

The cost of making your own Bermuda grass killer is about two cents per ounce.

Socially speaking



carolyn mcdowell

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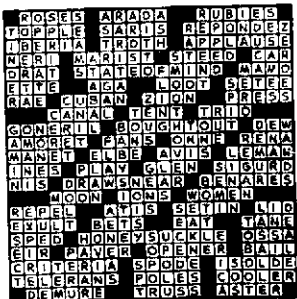
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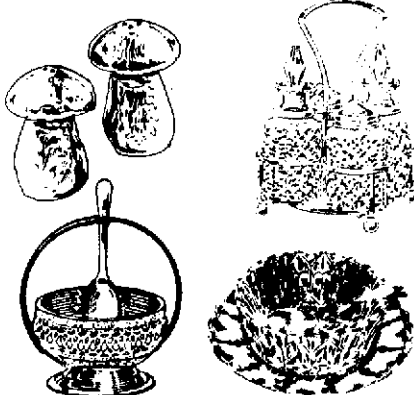
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Personality governs smoking

KEY FACTORS in governing a person's ability to quit smoking include personality, job stress and the social nature of the person's occupation.

The finding is that of University of Michigan researchers who describe their study in the *Journal of Applied Psychology*.

The investigators learned that smokers with Type A personalities have the least success in quitting. The Type A, thought by some doctors to be especially vulnerable to heart attacks, is the hard-driving, competitive individual with a heavy work load. This type of person seeks out high-pressure, people-oriented professions.

The most successful person in quitting the habit is the Type B, the person who takes matters in stride.

The cigarette quitters, it was found, tend to have fewer job responsibilities and pressures. Their work is more object-oriented.

Engineers, for example, had a higher quitting rate than did administrators.

The study was conducted among 200 administrators, engineers and scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

LEVODOPA, the wonder drug used to treat Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy), may cause hallucinations.

This phenomenon has been reported before, a doctor notes. What hasn't been reported is an unusual fact: the hallucinations are stereotyped — that is, practically the same for everyone.

The characteristics include:

—The hallucinations are always of people. (Hallucinations of the DTs, for example, are usually of insects or strange animals.)

—The people in the hallucinations are usually of normal size and appearance but often appear menacing, mysterious or disquieting. The patient may address the hallucinations, but they do not reply.

—These human hallucinations occur in

the evening hours or in other situations of semidarkness.

—The hallucinations clear up when the medication dosage is sufficiently reduced.

The comments are those of Dr. Gordon J. Gilbert of the University of South Florida College of Medicine, Tampa. A report appears in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

A **FEMALE** sterilization device reported to be easier and safer to use than previous ones has been patented by the U. S. Patent Office.

The device, the Hulka clip and applicator, makes female sterilization possible on an outpatient basis without using general anesthesia or electrical coagulation.

The clip is the product of seven years of research by Dr. J. F. Hulka of the



ben zinser

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. George Clemens, a Chicago engineer, was involved in the technical development.

In the past two years Dr. Hulka and associates have performed 1,000 sterilizations using the clip and have completed a one-year follow-up observation period.

The device failed two to six times. The exact number of failures is not known because four of the women who became pregnant were unavailable at the one-year follow-up.

Placement of the device is relatively simple. The surgeon makes a fingermail-sized incision just within the navel and inserts the clip applicator. This has a light source that permits the surgeon to see the internal organs.

The clip is then firmly attached to the Fallopian tubes, preventing passage of ova (eggs). A spring in the clip insures that any

tissue between the clip's jaws is compressed and eventually disappears completely.

A single stitch and a Band-Aid bandage over the incision completes the operation.

Details about the clip appear in a report in the medical journal *Public Health Reports*.

RESEARCHERS have conducted a study to determine the immediate prognosis (outlook) in recurrent heart attack.

Finding:

In the first 28 days after the episode, the death rate is higher among those with recurrent heart attack (26 per cent) than among those with a first-time attack (16.9 per cent).

The study was conducted in a coronary care unit of a hospital in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, according to a report in the journal *Lancet*.

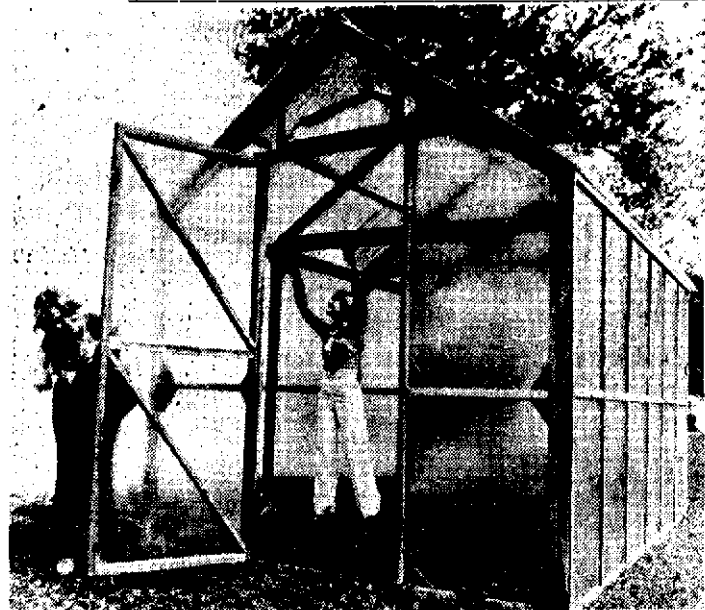
"A **NORMAL LIFE** span of something between 70 and 80 years is with us to stay," says Sir Edmund Leach in the *Journal of Medical Ethics*.

"Society must adjust itself accordingly," he continues. "Common sense suggests that it should be normal to expect at least a two-phase career."

"A first career for the young and ultravigorous (who should be the active wielders of power) and a second career of genuine responsibility for older people who are still perfectly active but are not asked to measure their standards of health and vigor against swimming champions and track runners in accordance with the value system of ancient Sparta."

RADIATION treatment in patients with retinoblastoma, an eye cancer, can preserve vision, a doctor says.

Dr. Homayoon Shidnia of Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, reports that 10 of 11 patients retained useful vision after irradiation. None has died, according to *Pediatric News*, a medical newspaper.



The workshop

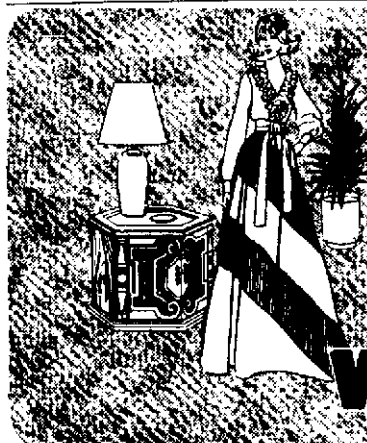
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The American-Scandinavian Foundation, Los Angeles Chapter, will meet for dinner next Sunday on the Princess Louise, Terminal Island.

Dr. Raymond Lindgren, professor of history at Long Beach State University, will be moderator for a panel discussion by students representing Denmark, Finland, Norway

and Sweden. The discussion topic is "The Welfare State and How It Works."

Dinner will be served in the Harbor View Room following a no-host cocktail reception at 5 p.m. Sven Eliason of San Pedro is chapter president and has arranged a reduced price for Scandinavian students attending the program. Those interested

should contact Dr. Lindgren in Long Beach.

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Remember when...

Fire! An explosion and a mushroom-shaped burst of flame on Signal Hill.

An Independent Press-Telegram photographer saw close-up what thousands watched from a distance in the city.

It was 5:30 a.m. in Long Beach and early risers saw the spectacle of another fire on Signal Hill. It had become a common occurrence during the 1950s, but this one on Dec. 16, 1958, proved to be relatively minor.

Flames devoured a wooden derrick at Willow Street and Lewis Avenue. Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

The fire was more important because of the memories it evoked.

Only a little more than six months before flames and explosions destroyed the Hancock Oil Co. refinery on Signal Hill, killing two men and injuring four. Property damage was estimated at \$15 million.

This one began at 2 p.m. on May 23. A tank full of crude oil exploded at the refinery which was located between the airport and Willow Street and east of Junipero Avenue.

Burning oil gushed from the buckled tank. A river of flame carried the blaze to other tanks, touching off other blasts and most of the 50 workers at the refinery fled for their lives. Two of them did not make it.

While relatives of workers waited at barriers on the edge of the fire, more than 500 area firemen struggled to contain it.

They battled to stop the stream of burning oil which flowed downhill, threatening the airport and the Long Beach Municipal Gas Department and its huge storage tank of natural gas.

Making the party scene

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

gave everything to Texas Christian University. I have the only complete, uncut version of 'Roberta' in existence. Don't tell me about Hollywood!" And nobody tried.

PARTY NO. 3 was so elegant you almost needed a blood test to get in. It was a birthday extravaganza for Anne Slater, a beautiful Southern blonde who wears blue-tinted sunglasses and lives in a Fifth Avenue penthouse in a style that would make Marie Antoinette commit suicide. There's chili on the stove, a red Christmas tree in the den and a silver bathroom. It makes Versailles look like a Girl Scout tent.

Nobody was talking about Truman Capote's articles about the rich and famous because everybody in the articles was there. Joshua Logan told wonderful stories about his first job as dialogue coach on Marlene Dietrich's movie, "The Garden of Allah," way back when you and I were somebody's imagination. Bobby Short told Adele Astaire to thank her brother Fred for sending him the songs he'd just written for Bobby to sing. Anita Loos told me if I had ever met Dorothy Parker she would have eaten me for breakfast.

Ahmet Ertegun, Arlene Dahl, Kitty Carlisle Hart, Peter Glenville, Suzy and a lot of dashing rouses you only read about in the newspapers were there. Charles Addams forgot his drawing pen. Somebody said isn't it just awful that Kay Thompson has covered Liza Minnelli's grand piano with red Contac? Paper? Adele Astaire said no matter what people think, Fred's favorite dancing partner was always



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Black clouds of smoke forced evacuation of 410 patients from Long Beach General Hospital. Oil borne by the cloud damaged autos, homes and yards in Lakewood and Los Altos.

FIREMEN FOCUSED their attention on a small tank in the center of the fire area and throughout the day prepared for the possibility that its contents, 4,200 gallons of deadly poisonous tetraethyl lead, would be released into the air by an explosion.

The tank held. Plans to evacuate everyone in the path of the smoke cloud were abandoned and air pollution officials, taking samples downwind, said they found no poisonous particles in the air and declared the black smoke little more than a nuisance.

At the height of the fire 15 of the refinery's 60 tanks were involved.

It could have been worse. The devastation was limited through the heroic efforts of a small group of workers who remained behind after others fled to close valves which carried oil to the tanks.

One man, James E. Edwards, 66, waited too long. He shouted to fellow workers that he would close just one more valve before he fled. Those were his last words. His wife said he had planned to retire in a couple months.

The other victim of the fire died when he stopped to get his car out of a parking lot.

It was not surprising that the derrick blaze half a year later drew anxious Long Beach residents to the scene. This fire was minor and quickly extinguished, however. No series of explosions. No river of oil. No threat of deadly gas. No dead or injured. And life went on as usual on Signal Hill that day.

—JAMES M. LEAVY

Gene Kelly and they'll both open the Cannes Film Festival in May with the sequel to "That's Entertainment!" for which they have both filmed a new dance number that will rock the world.

Somebody else said Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis had no heat or hot water for three weeks, and if you told that to anybody in Kansas they'd think you were crazy. A man in a leather dinner jacket said it was the third party he'd been to that day, and he still hadn't seen Marisa Berenson. "Everybody's down in Key West," sighed a millionaire too rich to mention.

They sipped white wine and danced into the night. On my way home, I saw Marisa Berenson in blue jeans rushing from a taxi into Diane von Furstenberg's apartment building. I slept like a baby.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SPIRIT OF '76: Volunteer painters, gardeners and clerical helpers are needed to assist with a Bicentennial project in the Bell area.

LEAD THE WAY: Volunteer tour guides needed at local historical sites.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure young patients.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Piano players and other entertainers are being sought be several area convalescent hospitals.

MEDICAL CENTER: Local hospital is recruiting volunteers.

CREATIVE: Volunteers with art and music skills are needed to help with a resocialization program for mental patients.

GIFTS AND GAMES: Recreation program for the handicapped needs volunteers to work in the gift shop and help with recreation programs.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Barbecue is his domain

Today's chef of the week, Attorney James B. "Jim" Russell, is with the law firm, Pray, Price, Williams & Russell, which he joined in 1962. He was with the city prosecutor's office from 1959 to 1962.

Born in Clinton, Okla., Russell arrived in Long Beach at the age of nine. He lived on Signal Hill while attending school. The beach lured him, however, and he worked as a Long Beach lifeguard for 10 years while going to college and law school.

He is presently co-chairman for a class of 1953 Alumni Reunion for Long Beach State University, but if he attempted to attend all reunions of schools he attended, he'd be faced with a problem. He attended



mildred flanary

seven, in this order: Signal Hill Grammar School; Alexander Hamilton Junior High and Wilson High Schools. He then toured Long Beach City College, the University of Oklahoma and Long Beach State University from which he earned his B.A. degree. His L.L.B. degree was granted by USC. Russell passed the California Bar in 1959.

A MEMBER of the California, Los Angeles County and Long Beach Bar Associations, he also belongs to the California Trial Lawyers Group.

Russell's civic activities include the Downtown Long Beach Lions Club, of which he is quarterly

YM sponsors GP foot race

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Y and in city parks on weekends. Bill praises their consistency and persistence.

Another all-family set of runners is that of Lanny Couvillon. Lanny, executive director of the Downtown YMCA, will run in the Nike 10,000 meter race. The three young Couvillon sons, 4, 5 and 11, may enter the youth race.

THE FEATURE RACE will begin promptly at 11:40 a.m. from Ocean Boulevard, between Pine Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard. Five minutes later the adult and youth fun runs take off.

Entry forms should be mailed before March 19. They are available at the Downtown YMCA or by writing Long Beach Grand Prix Association, Road Run Committee, P.O. Box 4581, Long Beach 90804. Those undecided until the last minute may also enter, but will pay a small additional entry fee.

In charge of the distance races are Nelson Faris, sales representative for Nike shoes, meet director; and Ron Alice, track coach at Long Beach State University, field coordinator.

Doctors in general condone the races, but suggest that anyone who is not active in a physical fitness program obtain clearance from their family doctor.

They observe that many persons who attempt to jog or run on a once-a-week basis are commonly confronted with recurring tendonitis, bursitis and shin splints. Trying to jam a couple hours of strenuous exercise into an average weekend just won't do, friends, especially if on the other days there has been over indulgence in the eating, smoking and drinking areas.

Doctors' feeling is that exercise — running, in this case — should be a lifetime pattern to maintain fitness.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 15-19. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, applesauce, peanut butter sandwich.


TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, apricot halves, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with oven browned potatoes or lasagna, emerald green salad, pear half, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Char broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, peaches.

FRIDAY: Barbecued roast beef on a bun, corn, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie.

sauce, hot cornbread.



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ATTORNEY JAMES B. RUSSELL

chairman; the Downtown Project Area Committee, and serves as a Trustee of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

He also is a past president of State College Student Body — 1953; the Long Beach City College and the LBSU Alumni Associations. He presided over the Long Beach Barristers Club and is a past board member of Bar Governors, Long Beach.

During his spare time, Russell is equally active. He plays racquet, tennis and volley ball; loves water skiing and fishing. He also enjoys gardening and weekend cooking.

Russell and his wife, Virginia, whom he met at Wilson High, were married on St. Patrick's Day in 1951. They have a daughter, Lisa, 17, who attends Wilson High, and a son, Chris, 14, who is a student at Hill Junior High School.

Virginia says, "He really has only one fault — he's never on time. He doesn't really ever cook dinner, but he does barbecue a lot and occasionally fixes breakfast."

Today, he's putting together a Lamb Ragout.

LAMB RAGOUT

2 pounds lamb
1/2 cup flour
1 8-ounce bottle French dressing
1 2 1/2 ounce can mushrooms
4 large carrots, cubed
4 large potatoes, cubed
10 pearl onions
1 cup water

Cut lamb in cubes, flour, and brown in 1/2 bottle French dressing. Place in casserole dish. Add mushrooms, carrots, onions, and remainder of French dressing. Add water. Bake at 350 degrees uncovered for 1 hour. Boil potatoes, whip and add around edges of casserole. Put under broiler until brown.

Puppet show benefit set


Harriet Rubin Chapter of the City of Hope will present a puppet show by Dusty of TV's Dusty's Treehouse on Channel 2. The show will take place Saturday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in women's gymnasium at Long Beach City College.

Dusty is really Stuart Rosen and is formerly from Long Beach. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and are available from the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, 5787 E. South St. Advance tickets sold only.

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Students, adults win art awards

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

For 34 years — a local record — Long Beach Art Association has sponsored its annual High School Scholarship Competition, offering seniors an opportunity to win top awards of \$150.

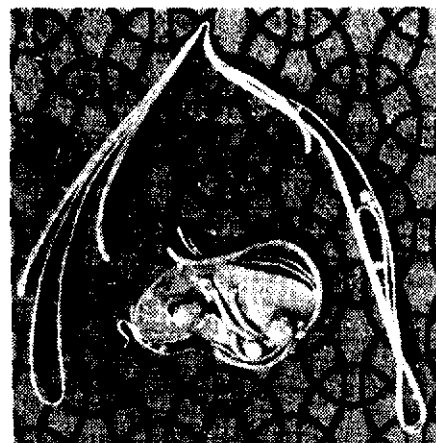
Today we congratulate these young artists, chosen for first places by Walter Leather Jones of the fine arts staff at Ceritos College:

Patty Crosthwait and Ellen Steinberg of Polytechnic High School, Joy Messinger of Millikan High School, and Lillian Murphy of Jordan High School.

The choice must have been difficult, for each contestant was required to enter five works which were judged as a group. Honorable mentions went to Wayne Choy of Lakewood, Karen Hill of Millikan, Cyndi Mackenzie and Roger Moore of Polytechnic, and Lizbeth Mallownee and Gerald White of Jordan.

The exhibit of all entries may be seen through March 28 at the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

MORE TALENTED students: Dana Finnegan is the \$150 sweepstakes winner in California First Bank's Bicentennial Creative Arts Contest for Bellflower and Mayfair High Schools. Finnegan, a sen-



JEWELRY, finely worked by Lillian Murphy of Jordan High, shows versatility of young artist.

arts



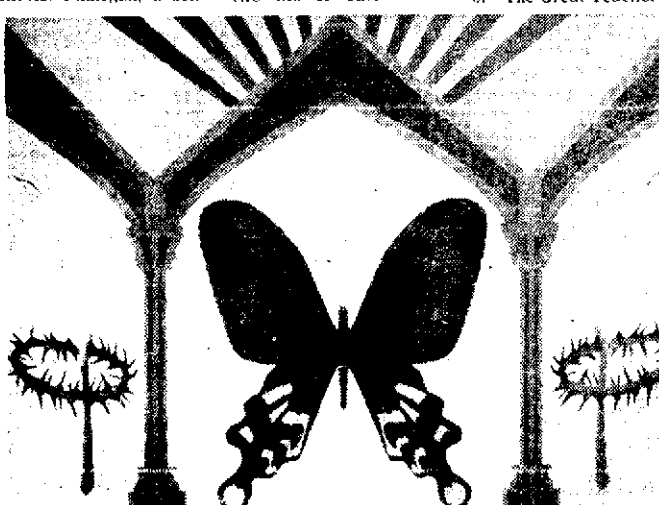
ELLEN STEINBERG of Polytechnic High won a first award for this striking black and white work now on view at LBAA.



'ANTIQUE WOMAN,' print by Patty Crosthwait of Polytechnic High, is among winners in LBAA High School Competition.



'HOUSE' by Joy Messinger of Millikan High is one of a group of five works she entered in contest. Her work won \$150 award.



'CHI RHO' is first prize winner for Alice Foss Thorne in First United Methodist Church art festival.

ior at Bellflower, entered a handmade Bicentennial quilt. First place winners of \$100 were Becky Dobias, Bellflower senior, for a clay "Eagle of Freedom," and Lisa Burton, Mayfair senior, for a Bicentennial flag, "Bennington Glory."

All winning entries will be on display in California First Bank's Bellflower office, 15909 Bellflower Blvd., through Friday, and in the Lakewood office, 4916 Bellflower Blvd., March 22 through April 2.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave., will hold its awards ceremony and reception today at 4 p.m. Entries will be exhibited each Sunday through Easter from 2 to 5 p.m.

Annually, the festival focuses on the last week in the life of Christ. This

year, emphasis was on the spiritual sources of freedom as they relate to the Holy Week themes of crucifixion and resurrection, bondage and liberation.

Best in Festival ribbon and a \$100 cash award went to Dick Geiger for his acrylic, "Trilogy of the Crucifixion." The art was judged by Ted Baird, chairman of the Long Beach City College art department.



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Groups to present Mahler

To present Gustave Mahler's Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection," Long Beach State University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Hans Lampl, the Forty-Niner Chorus, directed by Ed Thompson, and the Men's Chorus, directed by Lee Vail, will combine next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium, 4400 E. 10th St.

The first performance of the Mahler symphony, conducted by Richard Strauss, included only the first three movements. Mahler added the final

two movements a year later and conducted the first complete performance in 1895. He considered the "Resurrection" symphony a sequel for his first symphony.

THE LARGE orchestra includes woodwinds in groups of four, as many as 10 horns and 10 trumpets — some used off-stage — and a variety of percussion instruments.

It also calls for the human voice, a soprano, a contralto and a chorus. This was the first time

that Mahler used words to supplement music.

Guest soloists for the performance will be Nancy O'Brien and Patricia Smith.

General admission is \$2. For information call the LBSU fine arts ticket office. Tickets also will be on sale at the box office the evening of performance.

Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

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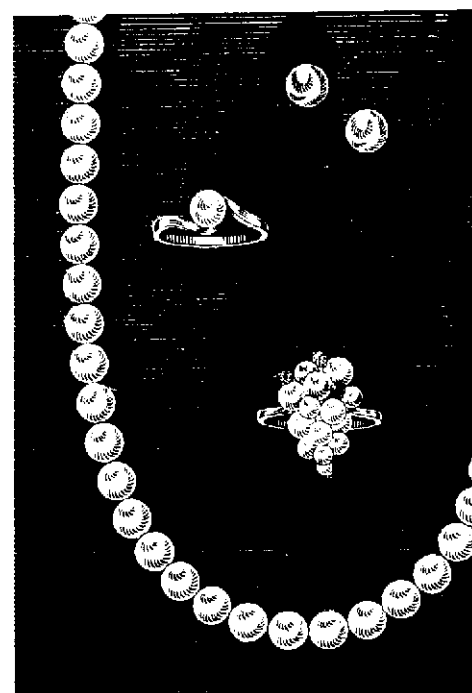
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FLEA MARKET FINDS

One place hurricanes are popular

Q. "Are old-fashioned hanging kerosene lamps major finds?" — Mrs. L. T., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Antique enthusiasts positively glow at the sight of these luscious lamps of Victorian vintage. The stationary type, sporting a tin or glass shade and simple glass or brass font, was a school or business establishment staple. For home use there were strikingly beautiful types, complete with glass or china shades, pulleys, and brass or iron frames. These movable models often boasted colored stones around the border frame and plenty of prisms. Oh, how those Victorians adored prisms! The spectacular shades

ing that Three Face glass is ageless. Tip: Beware of reproductions. Value guide: Spooner, \$68.

Q. "I'd sure appreciate some information about my Merry Widow doll." — Eunice, Dahart, Tex.

A. Dimpled darlings were agog over these playthings between 1906 and 1911. Edmund Ulrich Steiner supervised their production under a patent granted to Max Illfelder. There were boy and girl dolls with blonde or brunette hair made in three different styles. The No. 1 style doll was dressed in a Viennese costume, style No. 2 was outfitted in Widow's Weeds, while style No. 3 had fancy frills and finery. In 1911 they were being advertised for the affordable price of \$1 each. Doll buffis are likely to break into a waltz, if they find one in good condition retailing for under \$150.

Q. "Would it be possible to quote some prices on medicine bottles?" — Hal, Petersburg, Va.

A. Finding an antique medicine bottle is just what the doctor ordered to perk up the spirits of a downhearted bottle collector. Medicine bottle value guide: American Eagle Liniment, aquamarine, \$38; Dr. Fenner's Backache Cure, \$32; Hall's Hair Renewer, blue, \$26; L. C. Hood's Blood & Nerve Tonic, \$14; Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, light aqua, \$8; Munyon's Inhaler Cure, emerald green, \$27; Polar Star Cough Cure, aqua, \$4.50; Warner's Safe Kidney & Liver Cure, amber, \$16; Wine of Life, Beggs & Sons, \$11.

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Star-Telegram Syndicate, Inc., 400 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, Tx. 76102.

Bugs Bunny wristwatch \$160
Silverplated cake server, 1847 Roger Bros., floral motif blade \$15
Jane Withers movie poster, "Affairs of Geraldine," 27-inches by 41-inches \$15
Sterling silver souvenir spoon, Illinois, state emblem, 1905 \$12
Haviland, Limoges, dresser tray, morning glories with gold trim \$24

Current values

Dance program, Fireman's Ball, 1890s \$10
Coca Cola calendar, 1947 \$18
Snow White pencil sharpener \$7
Animated alarm clock, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," Ingersoll \$175
Typewriter, Smith Premier No. 2 \$46

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of this newspaper or to P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tx. 76102.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

A boon for low-income wage earners

DEAR MR. SMITH: Apparently, a substantial number of taxpayers are failing to claim a special earned-income credit. The credit provision is for low-income wage earners and provides payments of up to \$400 even to some who paid no taxes. Please advise under what conditions this credit is allowable. Are there any other new credits? — G.F. and K.F.

Although not a new credit, for 1975 the law provides a larger standard deduction or low-income allowance. It also allows a credit of up to \$400 for earned income for very low-income wage earners, or self-employed taxpayers, who have at least one dependent child in their household. This is an important provision — sometimes called a "negative income tax" — which will be paid, or credited, to eligible taxpayers regardless of whether their 1975 returns report any tax before the credit is allowed. In preparing your return, enter this credit on Form 1040, Page 1, Line 21c. (On Short Form 1040A, at Line 16d).

Also for 1975, is the \$30 tax credit for each dependent, and for you and your spouse. A married couple with three dependents will thus get a \$150 tax credit; but such credit won't produce a refund of more than the amount already paid for 1975. Enter the credit on Form 1040, Page 1, Line 16b or on Short Form 1040A at Line 13b).

In order to claim these new benefits, be sure to file Form 1040 or Short Form 1040A for 1975. Remember — it is possible to get a refund based on the earned income credit even though no federal income tax was paid or withheld for 1975.

DEAR MR. SMITH: We thought we sold our motor home in 1974 for \$19,784 to a trading company. We accepted what appeared to be a certified cashier's check — the check bounced, the company disappeared. Our insurance company refuses to pay a dime. Can this be a tax loss? — R.D.

If you have made every effort to recover your property or the money — and that means reporting the loss to the police — and if your loss was a theft,

not a bad debt, you have a casualty loss of \$19,784, less the deductible of \$100, to claim on tax form 1040. I assume that the motor home cost you at least \$19,784 and it was the fair value when you sold it. If that theft loss is not used up in 1975, check out the possibility of a loss carryback to 1972 — allowable even though the motor home was used as a personal residence. This illustrates the rule that a casualty loss on a personal residence is deductible, but a loss on selling a residence is not.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have both short-term and long-term tax gains and losses from stocks; these I

can figure out. However, I also have been in the stock-option market. I have both gains and losses, all less than six months. How do I list them on my income tax return and do I get any break for my losses? Some I sold at a loss, other options I let expire which then also were a loss. — R. Mc.

Gain or loss on a stock option is reported when the option is sold or exchanged. Loss is reported upon the expiration of an unexercised option. Recognition of gain or loss on an exercised option is postponed until the optioned stock is sold or exchanged. If you are a holder of options, gains and losses on option transactions should be shown in the same manner as gains and losses on stocks.

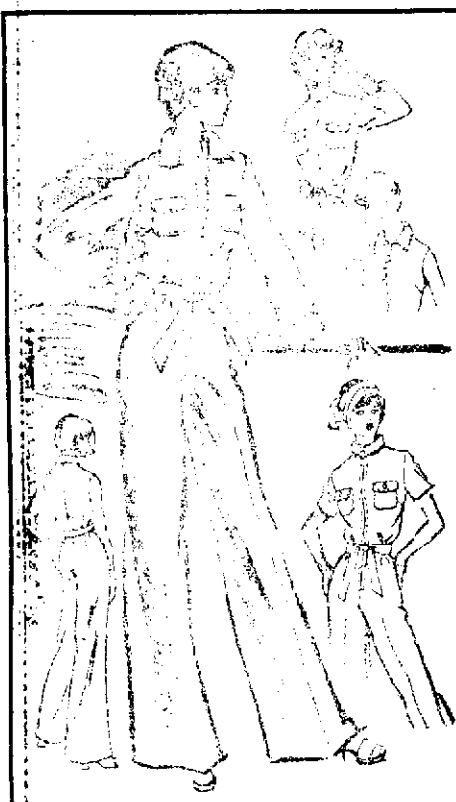
However, the writer of an option will report ordinary income or loss when he closes out an option by repurchase, or when an option expires unexercised.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am single and in 1975, I sent my mother \$1,580. She resides in the Philippines. I am also supporting my sister, a fulltime student, who is staying with me. She started her schooling June, 1975. Can I file as head of household? — M.V.

If your mother is not a U.S. citizen, and lived in the Philippines all of 1975, she cannot be your dependent.

Your sister can be your dependent if her gross taxable income is less than \$750 for the year 1975.

If your sister lived in your home for all of 1975, you can file as head of household for that year.



DESIGNER PATTERN

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Dinner marks fifth year of FISH group

A fifth anniversary dinner for FISH, an ecumenical volunteer organization, is scheduled Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Trinity United Methodist Church, 5650 N. Dunrobin St., Lakewood.

The Senior Citizens Hot Shot Band of Hawaiian Gardens will provide entertainment. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. Don Lindblom, 3753 Caneyhill St., Long Beach. Tickets are \$3.25 each. All interested persons may attend.

New volunteers are needed to continue the FISH program of emergency aid to people in

trouble. Persons wishing to donate a few hours a week or a month may contact the exchange number, 597-5611, leaving their name and phone number.

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and CABBAGE DINNER 5 P.M. \$3.25

Lucy's

RESTAURANT
5096 LONG BEACH BLVD. 422-0505

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



CARL NICKOLOFF
Chicken every Sunday, priced like 1960s

SOMETIMES WHILE DINING on Sundays at Nik's Restaurant and Viking Room, the customers feel as if the calendar has suddenly been rolled back to the 1960s.

That's because every Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m., Nik's serves a bountiful fried chicken dinner for merely \$2.15. That price seems to be a misprint or a strange throwback to the prices of the 1960s. It's not a misprint. It's an outstanding value, a bit of price nostalgia that owner Carl Nickoloff enjoys offering to his customers to show how much he appreciates their loyalty for the past 18 years.

The dinner includes everything except beverage. It starts with soup du jour and salad, then comes the tender, savory fried chicken, potatoes, hot roll, butter and dessert of pudding, Jelly or sherbet. Most important, it's a quality dinner, not a cheapie. Since the 1950s, Nik's has maintained its reputation of serving the best and tastiest family foods at the most sensible prices.

Located on Cherry Avenue at Wardlow Road, Nik's serves its \$2.15 chicken dinner every Sunday in the Viking cocktail lounge dining room as well as the main restaurant. It's a colorful, attractive establishment with a hard-working staff that keeps everything, front and back, shining and immaculate.

Like all Long Beach area restaurants, Nik's was hit by a sharp labor increase in January. But Carl, through careful planning, has maintained the low prices on his special steaks 'n' stuff dinners, much to the delight of his patrons. They are served every day from 4 to 10 p.m. on this schedule: Mondays, T-bone steak, \$3.25; Tuesdays, top sirloin steak, \$2.95; Wednesdays, spencer steak, \$2.95; Thursdays, New York steak, \$3.15; Fridays, fried shrimp, \$2.95; Saturdays, tenderloin steak, \$2.95; Sundays, fried chicken, \$2.15. All include soup and salad potatoes, roll, butter and dessert.

Open every day for breakfast, luncheon dinner and cocktails, Nik's emphasizes a delectable, fresh brunch in the Viking Room Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It's \$2.69, including a Bloody Mary cocktail or champagne. The variety of entrees includes choice of ham, bacon, sausage, hamburger patty or Polish sausage, accompanied by eggs, fresh potatoes, hot toast, jelly, butter and plenty of freshly brewed coffee.

The courteous, friendly staff at Nik's is directed by Bob Madrano, manager; Craig Nickoloff (Carl's son), assistant manager, and top chefs Wayne Sutter and LeRoy Hicks.

I'M SO MUCH in love with the barbecue specialties at Love's Barbecue that I'll think I'll dash over today for some barbecue beef and a little pot of those lovely barbecue beans.

I think I'll return next weekend, too, and help owner-host Stephen Stiefel and his staff celebrate the restaurant's sixth anniversary. The dinners Friday, Saturday and Sunday will include complimentary ice cream and anniversary cake. Taffy the Clown will be at Love's all three days from 5 to 9 p.m., greeting the youngsters and giving them little gifts.

Please note that I'm talking about the Lakewood Love's Barbecue restaurant on Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Street. It's definitely among the very, very best of the Love's restaurants in Southern California. For all I know it may be THE best, because it continually receives top awards from the parent company. It's a beautiful, colorful establishment which cost \$300,000. It looks as new as the day it opened in March, 1970, because Stephen keeps redecorating and refurbishing it. Recently, it was brightened with plush new wall-to-wall carpeting.

Since the day Love's opened, its No. 1 chef has been Jewell Deans, an expert at barbecuing. She starts work in her spotless kitchen daily at 7 a.m. She puts orange tree logs and eucalyptus logs into the brick barbecue pit and starts the fragrant flames. She puts in the cuts of choicest beef, pork, ham, pork loin ribs, beef shortribs and chicken, barbecuing and basting them until they become wood-smoked morsels of juicy gourmet goodness. She also prepares Love's celebrated barbecue beans and its many other specialty dishes.

On the dinner, Love's barbecue chicken is \$3.45, the barbecue beef is \$4.75, and the barbecue pork or ham are \$4.55. The meats are lean and tender, carefully trimmed, with the very minimum of fat remaining for flavor. The dinners include Love's coleslaw, the pot of beans, fresh French fries, kosher dill pickle and toasted French bread. Also featured are Love's light dinners for smaller appetites, at lower prices. They include all the side dishes.

Love's luncheons — served Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — are terrific values. The barbecue chicken is \$2 and the pork or ham are \$2.15. They come with toasted French bread, kosher pickle and choice of two: barbecue beans, French fries or coleslaw.

British in decor, Love's serves luncheon and dinner in its cozy cocktail lounge, which also features wine, beer and superb hard cider.



STEPHEN STIEFEL
Sixth anniversary at Love's Barbecue

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Dear Mother Earth:

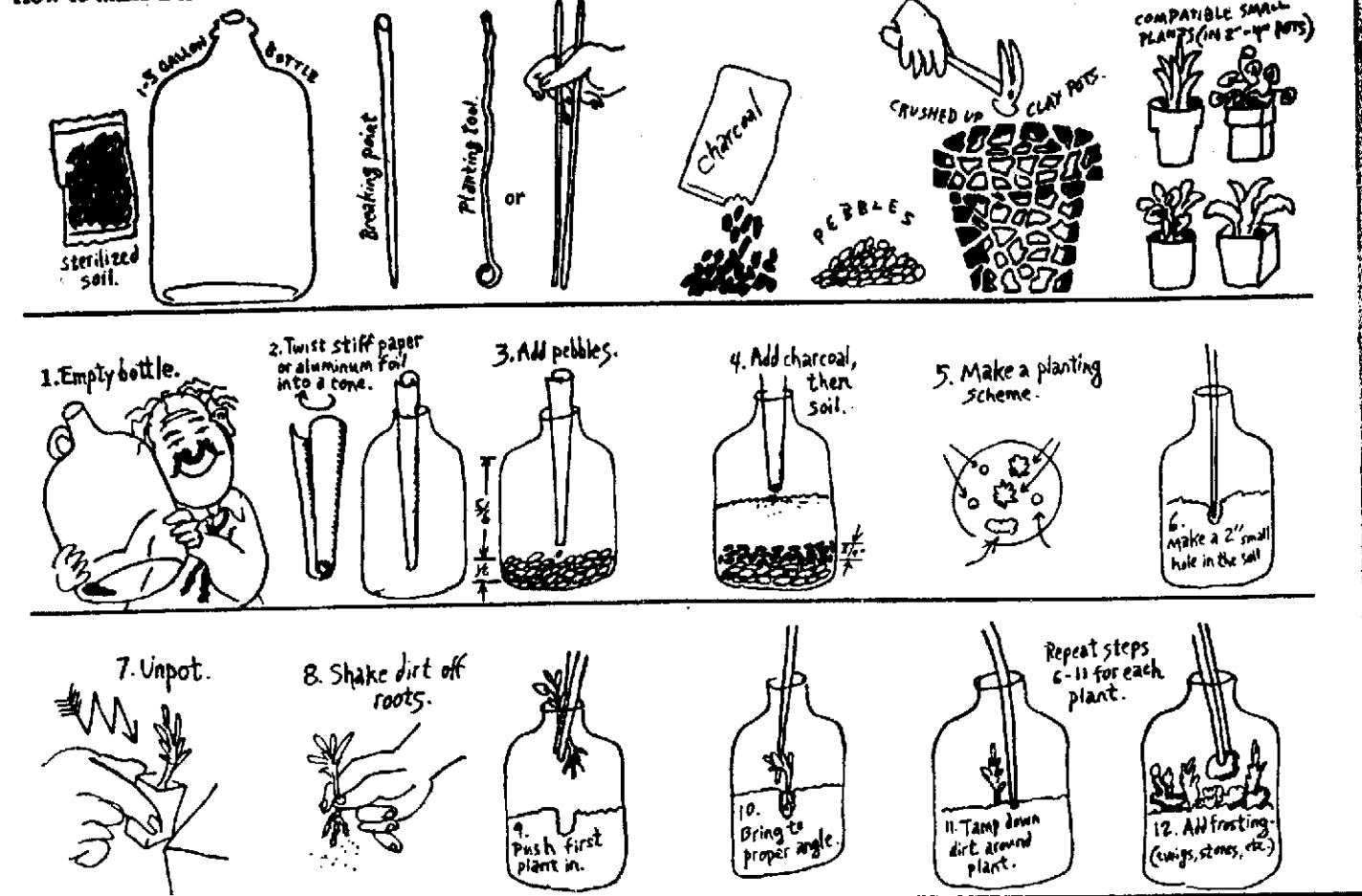
By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

DEAR MOTHER EARTH: Here where I live terrariums are very "in." Everywhere I go I see different shaped bottles filled with plants, boxes filled with plants, old fish tanks and even TV sets being used as terrariums. I'd like to learn how to make one. And by the way, is it terrariums or terraria? — Ethel B.

DEAR ETHEL: Let's just call them bottle gardens. Actually, a terrarium is any group of plants put together in a see-through container — a fishbowl, a brandy snifter, a plastic show box, or a bottle. Not only are they beautiful and decorative, they're probably the lowest maintenance living thing you can own. All you'll need to make your terrarium are: Planting tools, generally a long stick or wire coat hanger, a container, sterilized potting soil, charcoal and pebbles to provide a dry well at the bottom of the container for proper drainage, a set of compatible, humidity loving plants such as ferns and mosses, and most of all, patience.

Care? Merely keep your bottle garden where it will get decent, indirect light, water only a teaspoon per gallon no more than once a month, and remove the top whenever the humidity builds up to the point where you can no longer see inside. Planting your own terrarium either to keep or give as a gift is something you dig doing — or do digging? Say, why not call a few friends over and have a terrarium party — just remind them it's "bring your own bottle." Happy growing! — M.E.

How to make a terrarium.



DEAR ABBY

Laments fact she's always a hostess, never a guest

DEAR ABBY: What has happened to good manners? My husband and I have a lovely large home, and we love to entertain, but our friends do not know the meaning of the word "reciprocate."

We've had elegant sit-down dinner parties, small brunches, outdoor barbecues, cocktail parties and buffets, but we're never invited to our guests' homes. Why?

We've lived in a number of towns and have always had our invitations reciprocated, but in Los Angeles, it's different.

We enjoy being with people, and we realize that some of them can't afford to entertain the way we do, but we'd be satisfied to accept an invitation for coffee and cake. After all, it's the people, not the refreshments, that make the party. — LEFT OUT IN L.A.

DEAR LEFT OUT: I am not defending those who accept invitations and fail to reciprocate, but I suspect that you entertain so lavishly that your guests feel inadequate to entertain you on the same grand scale and therefore make no effort to entertain you at all. Try having smaller groups for coffee, cake and conversation, and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother belongs to a senior citizens group. She told me that she met a very nice woman at this group who has a grandson she thinks I ought to meet.

Even though I told my grandmother that I can take care of my own social life, she went ahead and gave my telephone number to this woman to give to her grandson. He hasn't called yet, but he might.

Is there any way I can prevent my grandmother from doing this again? I don't think it's right for

invitation it says, "No children."

We kids who are not invited are very disgusted. We need to have fun, too.

What do you think of those people? We think they are very unfair, and we hope you will print this so they will see it and invite us next time. — DISGUSTED IN PA.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Children are sometimes excluded from weddings and receptions to keep the cost and or the noise down. Also, some receptions are held when children should be in bed. Since most weddings are the stuff of which beautiful memories are made, it's unfortunate that more children can't witness them.

abigail van buren

other people to make MY business their business. I'm 21 and can choose my own friends. — NEEDS NO HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Don't make a federal case out of it. If someone calls as a result of your grandmother's "help" and you don't want to meet him, tell him you're not available. Unless you're already involved with someone, why not meet him for coffee? You could be passing up a gem.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years many of our neighbors have gotten married and on every wedding

- By Helen Fasulo
- | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 ACROSS | 41 The fourth estate | 73 Fend off | 9 The same | 53 Magic sticks |
| 2 American beauties | 42 Venetian thoroughfare | 76 Himalayan monkshood | 10 Volcanic output | 55 Imperfection |
| 6 Plowed land, in Spain | 43 Pavilion | 77 Emplace | 11 Have a change of heart | 57 See 46 |
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| 17 Fall over | 46 One of King Lear's daughters | 82 Stakes | 13 Presumptuous | 60 Woeful cry |
| 18 Draped garments | 49 Acquired the whole lot | 83 Brunch | 14 Actress | 61 Fine fabric |
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| 21 Ancient Spain | 54 Love token | 85 Raced | 16 East Indian herbs | 64 Roman clan |
| 22 Fidelity | 56 Balletomanes, for example | 88 Woodbine | 17 Combustible | 65 Prefix with annual or monthly |
| 23 Actor's reward | 57 Without, in Germany | 90 Pellon's partner | 19 Allotment | 67 Ignoramus |
| 24 Founder of the Oratorians | 58 California rockfish: Var. | 91 Norse Hygieia | 20 Ciphers | 68 Turbulent |
| 25 Member of a priestly order | 59 Dresden's river | 92 Road worker | 28 Moorish tabor | 69 — up (contain) |
| 27 Knight's mount | 60 Bird in old Rome | 93 Part of a desk-set | 27 Make level | 70 Pinochle term |
| 28 Product of the assembly line | 61 Lake Geneva's other name | 94 Dip out water | 31 Escapade | 72 Fault |
| 29 Exclamation of annoyance | 62 Senorita's name | 95 Touchstones | 32 Tropical grouper | 73 Cut away |
| 30 Mood: Phrase | 63 Word with thing or ground | 97 Staffordshire potter Josiah | 36 Roasting stick | 74 Ran out |
| 32 Extinct Hawaiian bird | 64 Singer Campbell | 98 Tristram's beloved | 38 Sign for an insert | 75 Sophomoric |
| 33 Diminutive suffix | 65 Scandinavian hero | 100 Aerial navigation systems | 39 — rule | 76 Trojan hero |
| 34 Moslem title | 66 Scandinavian brownie: Var. | 101 People of Krakow | 40 Olympian chief | 77 Withdraws |
| 35 Giveaway show winners, perhaps | 67 Approaches | 102 Ice chest | 42 Goddess of agriculture | 78 Mississippi explorer |
| 36 Mediterranean vessel: Var. | 69 Sacred city in India | 103 Reserved | 43 Pitch | 79 One "in the know" |
| 37 Arctic explorer John From | 70 Future tourist stop, perhaps | 104 Tie up | 44 Vast amounts | 80 Man at the blackjack table |
| 38 Havana | 1 Atomic particles | 105 Starflower | 45 De Rivoli, par exemple | 82 Stolid |
| 40 — National Park, Utah | 72 New militants | DOWN | 46 Waif | 84 In addition |
| | | 1 Kern musical | 47 Masque inhabitant | 86 City E of Addis Ababa |
| | | 2 Control | 48 Certain ninth day | 87 Deep slumber |
| | | 3 Elf | 49 Grandmother, at times | 88 Island of Samoa |
| | | 4 Inventor Whitney | 50 Dilute | 89 Needlepoint expert |
| | | 5 Dress-makers' concern | 51 Raise objections | 92 Machu Picchu's country |
| | | 6 Architectural molding | 52 Lake in Finland | 96 Egyptian twilight god |
| | | 7 New Brunswick's river | | 97 Ship destn. |
| | | 8 Came up | | 99 Mayday call |

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ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: What is the treatment of leads that specifies the lead of the ace from an A-K combination? What do you think of it?

In The Dark, Duluth, Minn.

Answer: Standard lead agreements specify the lead of the king from K-Q and K-Q-J or K-Q-10 sequences. The special treatment of leading the ace from A-K is an attempt to clarify matters. It has its advantages and disadvantages.

The advantages are obvious but what happens when one leads from A-x or a long suit headed by the ace? Here's a misunderstanding that was reported recently.

Against a no trump game, West led a small heart. Dummy hit with the queen and two other small ones. East won the ace and shifted. The new suit was continued and declarer wrapped up the contract.

When West saw that East had the ace and king of hearts, a few expletives deleted were muttered and West demanded, "Why didn't you win the first trick with the king?" The innocent reply was, "Why, I thought we were playing ace from A-K!"

Dear Mr. Corn: How do I find out about duplicate games and bridge classes in my area? I would like to join a group, but don't know where to start.

Bright Beginner, Baltimore

Answer: Your local telephone directory should have a listing under bridge clubs. If not, write to the American Contract Bridge League. They will be happy to give you the details. The address: ACBL, 2200 Democrat Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38116.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed envelope for reply.

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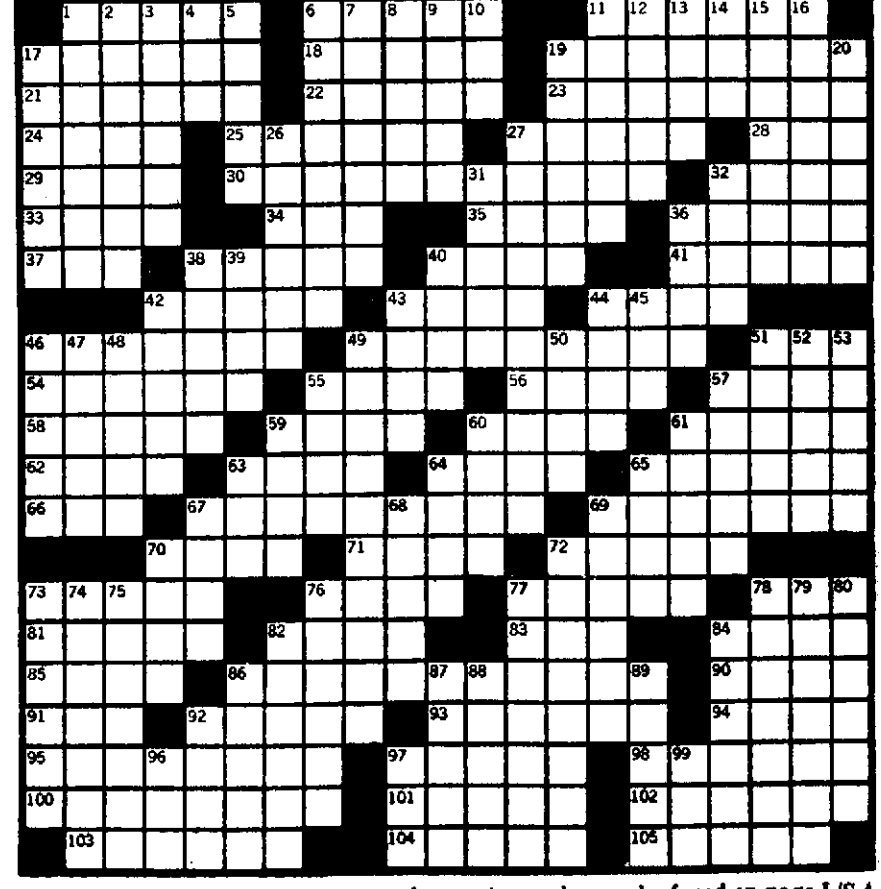
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Answer to puzzle may be found on page L/S-4.

AT WIT'S END

When words
'soup's on'
won't come

A line in a sermon got me to thinking the other week. It posed the question, "Whom do you consider the loneliest person in the world?"
The candidates began to fill my mind like a free lunch at a bar. Unquestionably they were:
The man with 800 slides of his vacation.
A kid at camp with measles.
An obscene phone caller who lost his dime.
The owner of a laundromat in a nudist colony.
The vice president of anything.
The woman who bleaches her hair at home.
Chaperones on a field trip to Passion Park.
Then it hit me. Maybe I don't speak for anyone else, but for me, the loneliest moment of my life is when I have a living room full of guests and I am in the kitchen checking on a new recipe: Chicken Wonderment.
There is no other moment to match it.

THE GUESTS have been smiling for two and a half hours and are so bored they're discussing their

dental appointments...the snacks, so colorful and appetizing when the guests arrived, now have the appeal of a cage that hasn't been cleaned in awhile...



Irma Bombeck

and everyone is anxiously facing the kitchen like they are anticipating the second coming.
In the kitchen I approach the oven like a pitcher going to the mound in the bottom of the ninth with men on first and third and the count three balls, two strikes.
I am alone. I summon my best friend, Mayva,

who says, "You'd better snap it up. They're starting to organize rescue parties."

I am alone. My husband, without a hint of compassion, says, "For crying out loud...another 20 minutes and I can't guarantee the safety of our parakeet."

I am alone. I summon God and He puts me on hold.

LONELINESS. It's that moment when you take the lid off the roaster and the sour cream that was supposed to thicken into a rich sauce didn't. And the chicken that was supposed to cook to plump tenderness is as hard as Billie Jean King's thigh. And the peas have drowned in their own butter and are lying in the pan like the creek dried up...and the rolls spill over their pans and are heading for the other wall, and the candles have reached the end of their wicks and are sputtering in their own wax.

The guests have stopped talking now to conserve energy. That's loneliness.

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River trip turns tide to Nature

By HERB SHANNON
L.P.T. Travel Editor

Too late in life for you to explore canyons by canoe, shoot rapids in a rubber raft or camp under a canopy of stars? Think again. Where there's a will, there's a way to relive the adventures Mark Twain made famous in frontier days.

Take it from Lou Elliott, a modern-day Huck Finn from Oakland who will celebrate his 70th birthday this summer by conducting a series of six-day Bicentennial canoe expeditions down the historic Yellowstone River in Wyoming.

Last year, Elliott's non-profit American River Touring Association piled more than 7,000 willing people of all ages from seven up into canoes, kayaks and rafts for wilderness paddle adventures.

This year more than 2,000 have signed up in advance for the waterway tours from Lake Superior in the Midwest to the rushing rivers of northern California, Oregon and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Other excursions are available through ARTA's international organizations in the Canadian Rockies, the jungles of Peru and the Caribbean coast of Colombia.

"We've had repeat customers every year since we started 25 years ago," Elliott reported in Long Beach last week on a statewide swing to preach the river-running gospel. "They have learned that the rivers, which we first used to settle and develop the country, are now the most exciting routes back to nature."

BEGINNING with family vacations in kayaks on the Sacramento and American rivers in the Gold Rush country, Elliott soon found his print shop business swamped by his hobby. By the end of the first summer he had made enough converts to organize the River Touring Section of the Sierra Club, and three years later there were 250 boats in the flotilla.

"Then it became an athletic contest," he recalled. "We were into slalom canoeing and rough water sports which weren't suitable for beginners. That's when I developed the rafting idea."

Today his former print shop is headquarters for an organization employing 150 boatmen running raft



travel

AMERICAN River Touring Assn. raft adventures in the Grand Canyon follow the route of Maj. John Wesley Powell, first to explore the Colorado River in 1869. River-runners today travel aboard sturdy oar-powered rafts to enjoy the excitement of the pioneers. Other tours for young and old offer challenging rapids in spectacular natural settings from California to the Midwest. New program this year features Bicentennial river tours in Yellowstone National Park.

and specially-designed canoe expeditions from April to October.

"The popular image of river running is shooting the rapids," Elliott pointed out. "We have plenty of that, but the white-water action is only about 20 per cent of the joy of the trip. People who like the outdoors get more out of the scenic beauty, hiking up side canyons and the rapport with the boatmen."

"All of our tour conductors are selected for skills in other fields. We have experts in botany and geology as well as boating. They set up the campsites and do all of the cooking. It's a real family vacation. Mother doesn't even have to do the shopping."

AN ARDENT conservationist, Elliott set up ARTA on a non-profit basis to provide the nature excursions at low cost and to aid environmental causes.

"My attorney thinks I'm crazy," he chuckled. "He keeps telling me I won't live forever and there is

no provision for my family. That's nonsense. The organization will carry on the good work and my son and two daughters will be part of it."

"Some people think we are against anything that might change the environment because we have been active in opposing projects on the Stanislaus and other rivers. We're only against dams in the wrong places."

"People must stand up to protect our rivers. Otherwise we will lose all of them."

This year, ARTA has summer-long river tours ranging from placid Tom Sawyer floating down the Sacramento to rugged white-water rapid-shooting on the Tuolumne in the Sierras. Trip durations vary from two days to two weeks.

A catalog describing more than 20 of these aquatic adventures, including the international excursions, is available free by writing to American River Touring Association, 1016 Jackson St., Oakland, Calif. 94607.

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All the latest information for planning rail trips in Europe is offered in the sixth edition of "Eurail Guide," published by Marvin L. Saltzman.

Expanded to 432 pages, the 1976 edition has added details of four 16-day tours to the usual repertoire of 23-day tours.

"Eurail Guide" provides schedules and travel time for more than 4,000 rail journeys, maps of main routes and the facilities at 50 principal stations with the times they are available.

Schedules for taking 193 one-day excursions, with notes on what to see at each destination, plus comparisons be-

tween individual trip fares and Eurail-pass costs make the book worth carrying on holiday as guide and computer.

Included are tips on using timetables, eating and sleeping on trains, making seat reservations, handling baggage and avoiding language barriers in France, Germany, Italy and Spain.

The book also gives all the schedules for the 43 special Trans-Europe Express (TEE) and 37 International Express trains. "Eurail Guide" (\$5.95) is available at book stores or from the publisher, 27540 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, Calif. 90265.

What price paradise? At these prices, heavenly.

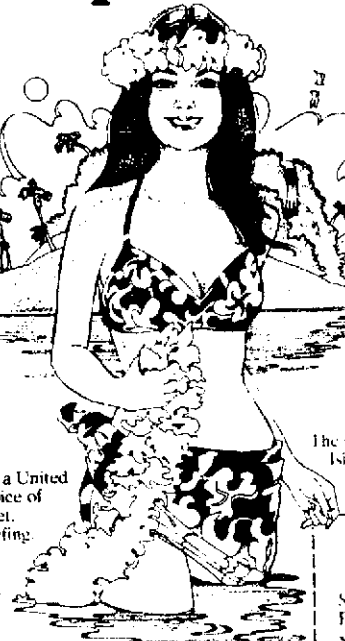
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Tourism is booming again in Japan

By JACK P. GABRIEL

If the world is not beating a path to Japan's door, appearances are deceptive to judge by the crowds descending on Tokyo.

Hotel reservations are often hard to get. The best thing to do is make them months in advance.

That's a rather odd situation for the world's second largest city. With a population of more than 12 million, it is rumored to be slightly smaller than Shanghai, China, but no one seems to know for sure and the Chinese aren't telling anyone, unless they whispered it to President Gerald Ford recently.

A late-in-the-year visit indicated that the hotel situation doesn't change even in November or early December.

Since the weather is usually quite good at that time, possibly not even requiring a topcoat, visitors keep pouring in. That was the weather situation late in 1975, but it could also have been cold, so be sure you have at least a double-duty raincoat with you.

OF COURSE, the worldwide recession did slow up tourism to Japan a year ago, as it did to almost every place else, but it's back to normal now. Rates

and that's what you'll be served.

Colonel Sanders, Shakey's and McDonalds are always nearby, if you must eat as you do at home.

Getting to know Tokyo is not easy and takes considerably longer than most visitors have time to spend in it. Presumably, one must live here for years to really make the

acquaintance of a city with so many different districts, all like small cities in themselves.

But Tokyo has more to offer than almost any other place on the face of this earth, and it's one of the safest cities. Even on dark streets late at night, there is no need for anyone to be afraid of anything. Mugging is unheard of and a woman walking

alone is never molested.

The Japanese are as honest as people can be. A shopkeeper in a small store will not try to victimize you because you are a foreigner; he will quote you the same price for an article that he charges his local customers.

THERE ARE bargains available other than in the

cost of hotel rooms and meals. Buying many things here will cost infinitely less than you'll pay for them at home, and don't worry about that duty you'll have to pay above your duty-free \$100 allowance. It never amounts to very much. The U.S. government is still lenient with you when you stagger home with your loot.

You may be interested in visiting the Tourist Information Center. Operated by the Japan National Tourist Organization, it is located in the Ginza on the Imperial Palace side of the overhead railway tracks.

Your hotel clerk can tell you exactly how to reach it. The TIC's staff all speak fluent English, and

they will supply you with maps, pamphlets and all other information and help you plan trips around Tokyo itself, or to other areas of Japan. This office is open from 9 to 5 weekdays, half a day on Saturday and is closed on Sunday. It's the best place to go for travel assistance, or general information.

If you want information about this country before

you start to plan a trip, write to the Japan National Tourist Organization, 624 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90017.

You can't possibly see all of Tokyo in a day, or even in a week, but there are many half-day or full-day tours to choose from. The cost of a full-day tour is about \$18, and that will always include a very tasty and filling lunch.

For the first time in history: You're able to fly non-stop to Tokyo.

Until now, the only way to get to Tokyo was with a stop in San Francisco or Honolulu.

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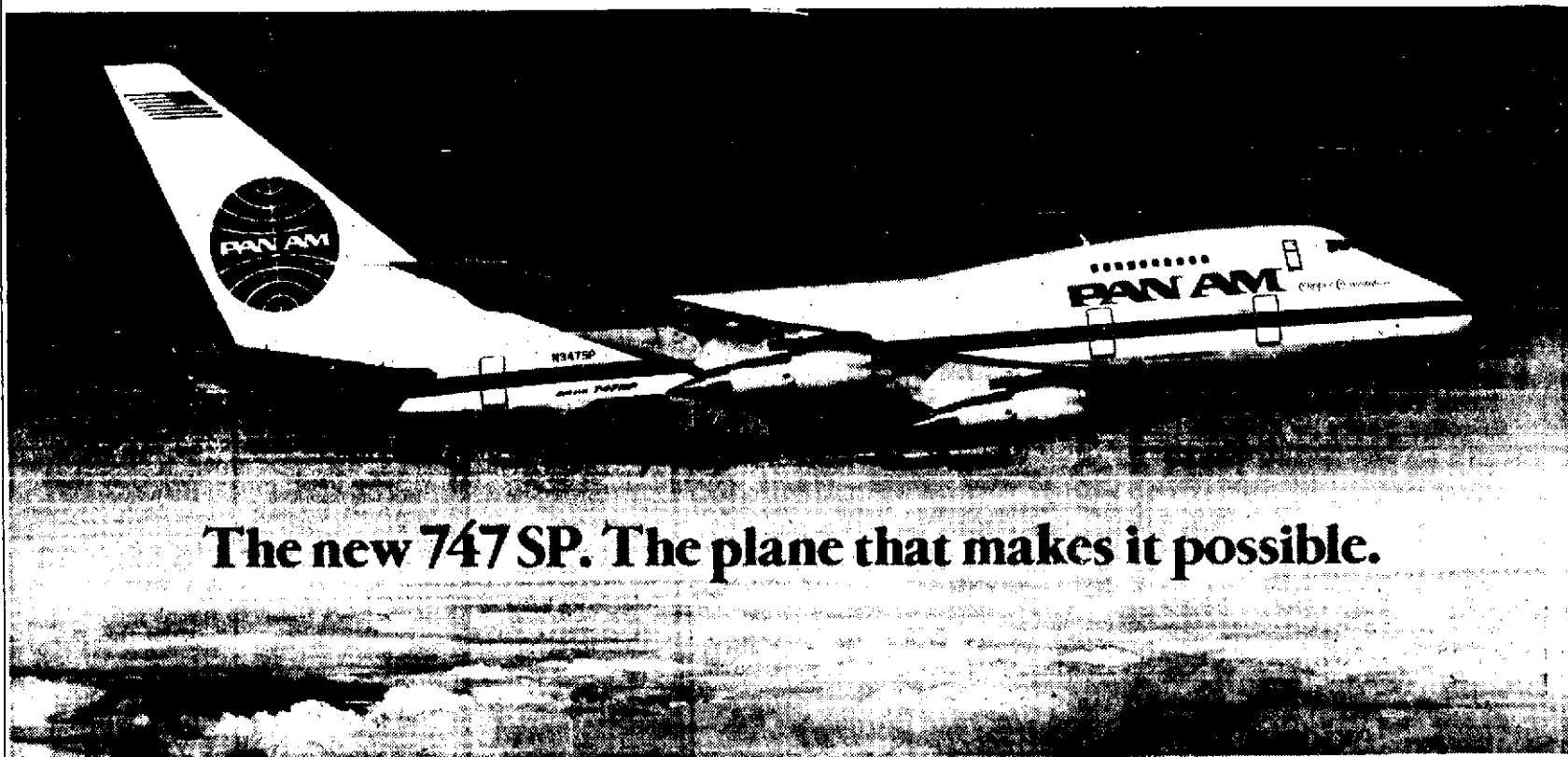
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for a hotel room vary, and you can patronize the New Otani Hotel, the Orient's largest with 2,100 rooms, and quite possibly the most expensive where a double room starts at \$35 and ranges upward.

On the other hand, the new Tokyo Hotel Urashima, at 5-23 Harumi 2 chome, Chuoku, Tokyo, has double rooms that start for as little as \$20, and don't go much higher. Its 1,001 rooms are small, clean and very comfortable, and the coffee shop offers an expansive breakfast for only \$2, lunch for about the same, and dinner a little more.

There's also a fine Chinese restaurant where you help yourself to what you want, and as much as you want, for about \$5.

There are no frills to the Urashima, and no room service, but the value you receive for your money is considerable in this, and other similar budget hotels. It's located just a short taxi ride from the Ginza, Tokyo's fancy shopping area where all travelers go to buy some of Japan's many bargains.

Taxis are still relatively cheap. The starting charge is 280 yen, and there are now 300 yen to the dollar. The meter does not increase for a long time and the only thing that really does increase it is the fact that traffic at certain busy hours of the day can come almost to a standstill.

Commuters pour into the city via car, bus, subway and train in the morning, and go in the opposite direction at 5 p.m. At such times, you're better off walking, if you can reach your destination that way.

ALL THE leading department stores have dining rooms where good and inexpensive food is served. There is always a plastic display of the goodies served there, and when you find that little or no English is spoken in such places, just point to what looks good to you; the price is printed in yen.

Art of Italy

The Uffizi Gallery in Florence contains the greatest collection of paintings in Italy, according to Pan American World Airways. Da Vinci, Botticelli and other old masters are represented. Most impressive of the museums is the Convent of San Marco, where masterpieces were painted directly on the walls of the monk's cells and public rooms.

Life comes to Tasmania with casinos

Two cities of Tasmania, the island off the south coast of the Australian continent, have retained the charm and serenity of earlier days lost by the larger centers of population on the mainland.

Both the capital city of Hobart on the south coast and Launceston in the north have held on to a gracious Old World atmosphere and scenic beauty seldom found in similar settlements.

Yet for all this unhurried, unspoiled and uncluttered posture there's a new excitement, a decidedly with-it style of living pervading metropolitan Tasmania.

Both Hobart and Launceston have known a more sophisticated mode of life for the past few years, since the Wrest Point Casino came to Hobart and another gaming establishment was slated for Launceston.

The casino arrived on the Hobart scene just at the right time to accelerate the refreshing change that has been creeping on the city.

The good restaurants Hobart lacked to entertain the visitors who came to sample its delightful natural beauty are now there in abundance. Motels offer the highest standards of accommodation.

EVEN WITHOUT the casino, Hobart was already a truly splendid and enchanting city.

It stands astride the blue sweep of the Derwent Estuary, beneath the craggy, bold dominance of Mt. Wellington. Its main streets merge with the waterfront so much so that some tall buildings seem to rise out of the estuary.

This is the splendid port whose Constitution Dock each year plays host to scores of the world's finest yachts as they rest after the testing Sydney-Hobart blue water yachting classic.

NEW ZEALAND

Natural wonders attract tourists

By JOE DEARING
Ridder News Service

For travelers seeking a complete change to the unusual and beautiful, New Zealand is an answer. One of the most scenic countries in the world, it is populated with friendly, welcoming people who seem completely devoid of hurry and over-aggressiveness.

It is a country of two islands which, combined, are about two-thirds the size of California — two islands that are very different although separated by only the 17-mile wide Cook Strait joining the Tasman Sea and South Pacific Ocean.

While superb trout fishing has attracted tens of thousands of visitors to New Zealand in recent years, many have returned for other reasons. They have revisited the country to again see and feel the beauty of its mountains, deep-carved fjords and sounds, sparkling waters and soft, green-carpeted hills and valleys.

The most convenient and pleasurable way to see this enchanting land is by automobile.

FROM AUCKLAND you can drive an arranged tour of the country, or venture forth on your own to see what you choose and stay where you please. But you won't want to depart from Auckland immediately, for it is a city with a genuine cosmopolitan spirit.



Settled in 1803, Hobart is steeped in history and today the Tasmanian Division of the National Trust of Australia is fighting to preserve many of the fine Georgian buildings built in the first 30 years of settlement.

Battery Point rising from the waterfront is the oldest quarter of Australia's second oldest city. Around the sentinel of St. George's Church, on top of the hill that shapes the suburb, run narrow streets lined in parts with handsome old freestone cottages.

WITH A POPULATION of 127,000, new buildings continue to thrust upwards to the sky, and a bridge on stilts, the 3,364-foot long Tasman Bridge rising 150 feet over the Derwent, links the city with the rapidly expanding Eastern Shore and the airport.

The University of Tasmania sprawling over broad acres at Sandy Bay is sparkling new as is the

medical faculty attached to the modern Royal Hobart Hospital.

The scenery is incomparable, particularly the view from the pinnacle of Mt. Wellington, 4,165 feet above the city which takes in the Derwent Valley to the North and D'Entrecasteaux Channel and Bruny Island to the South.

The Royal Tasmanian Botanical Gardens beside the City Domain, a green belt, are a haven of delightful flora and aviaries.

LAUNCESTON, THE GATEWAY to the North, sits snugly on the head of the beautiful Tamar River at the confluence of the North and South Esk Rivers.

Like Hobart it has a modern airport and an efficient harbor and is also rich in history and beauty, with fine parks and gardens and the spectacular Cataract Gorge, which the South Esk has carved

through high rock hills. A recently installed \$100,000 chairlift affords spectacular views of the Gorge.

With a population of 62,000, Launceston is the center of a rich agricultural area, and modern buildings mingle with stately structures from the 19th Century.

Thirty miles down the Tamar is the spectacular "A" Frame Batman Bridge.

Beauty and history is everywhere in and around Launceston, an imposing counterpart to Hobart in the south.

For further information on Tasmania and tours to the island, write the Australian Tourist Commission at 3550 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90010.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

A classical cruise of the Greek islands and a week of land side adventures in and around ancient Athens is our feature offering of the week.

Priced from \$1195 this great 15 day tour includes all air fares between Los Angeles and Greece, first class hotels ashore, all meals and state rooms aboard the beautiful "Stella Solaris" and deluxe ground transportation in modern air conditioned motor coaches.

You'll visit Istanbul, Cairo, Delos, Rhodes and other ancient and colorful cities and you'll return with memories of your best trip ever. Space is selling fast so call any of our offices below . . . soon. Ask us about "Classic Greece." You'll never regret it.

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Auckland is dotted with large parks, all areas of beauty and tranquility. Almost anyone in Auckland can reach a quiet and lush hideaway or spacious beach within a few minutes drive.

Cornwall Park, which sprawls in the middle of the city, is large enough for sheep to graze on the slopes of its famous One Tree Hill. The land was deeded to the city with the stipulation that it should remain an active farm.

The Auckland Zoo contains creatures from most parts of the world and some species found only in New Zealand. You can see the nocturnal kiwi bird, symbol of New Zealand, in a run darkened to simulate nighttime, for the flightless fowl which seems to be clothed in coarse hair rather than feathers.

Near the kiwi run is a rocky, sand-strewn cave in which a tuatara resides. This mustard-colored reptile looks like a huge lizard. It is the sole survivor of an ancient order of animals that date back to the dinosaurs. A few still exist in the wilds of New Zealand.

WHILE NEW Zealand's North Island has many unique and beautiful places, one of the most outstanding is Rotorua, a thermal wonderland. There great mud holes that are actually volcanoes bubble, seethe and gurgle, some within a few feet of a main street.

And in Rotorua you come face to face with Maori culture. You will see fantastic native carvings and traditional Maori crafts. You will hear these beautiful people in concert and listen to their enchanting songs.

Should you feel while in Rotorua that you need a bit of rest, it can be found in the form of natural thermal baths that some people claim are short-term fountains of youth.

THE CITY of Taupo has 12,000 permanent residents. However, that number swells during New Zealand's summer in December, January and February to more than 40,000.

Lake Taupo, together with the streams flowing into it, is one of the most productive trout fishing waters in the world. But you don't have to be an angler to enjoy Taupo. It has great sightseeing opportunities, some of which vie in beauty and fascination with the thermal wonders of Rotorua.

New Zealand's North Island has enough scenic wonders to keep a visiting traveler busy and enthralled for more vacation time than most of us are blessed with.

Haven for nature lovers

"Back to nature" was Geneva-born J. J. Rousseau's famous cry in the mid-18th century that has inspired many a present-day individual since. And what better way of getting more intimately in touch with the outdoors is there than walking?

Switzerland is criss-crossed by countless footpaths, byways idling through woods, fields and Alpine valleys, mule tracks over mountain pastures and passes keeping away from the noise of the everyday hustle and bustle, yet near enough to means of transport and inns that can offer rest to the weary wanderer.

Well over 25,000 miles of clearly sign-posted and well kept hiking trails, a distance equivalent to the length of the Equator, offer the traveler a new way of getting acquainted, at a leisurely pace, with the wonders of Swiss countryside.

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Golf the Irish way with a little blarney

By HUBBARD KEAVY

DUBLIN, Ireland — any of you American golfers who have played the Irish courses should remember J. P. Murray. It is difficult for the visiting golfer not to meet J.P. He beat you and took your dollars.

You didn't realize, until it was too late, that for "patriotic reasons," as J.P. puts it, you played with the larger American ball while he used the smaller British ball. The U.S. ball measures 1.68 inches and the smaller one is 1.62.

"I've never been beaten by an American, and I'll tell you why," says J.P. in a bog-broad brogue worthy of a Sean O'Casey character. "It's not that I'm so good, but I always play the small ball. The large ball isn't suited to our conditions, there being so much wind. There's a difference of about two clubs with the big ball."

"Down wind there's a difference of about two clubs with the big ball. "Down wind there's no difference, but against the wind there is. The little ball drives farther in all conditions except down wind. The texture of our greens is so fine that we don't need a big ball."

"It is my idea that the big ball was invented for American public courses, where the greens aren't always so good. The larger ball sinks farther into the grass. The little ball sits on top of it."

I DIDN'T realize until later, when I was examining my notes — and after I had visited a Dublin chemist's shop to use a scale that measures in grams — that J.P. must have been "pulling a Mickey," the Irish equivalent of "pulling your leg." The pharmacist was mystified when I handed

travel

him an American ball and one of the dozen that J.P. forced on me, and asked him to compare weights.

The U.S. ball weighs 45.5 grams. The "little" ball weighs 45.8 grams.

J. P. Murray, in his late 40s, has the happy wind-ruddy face of a man who enjoys the breezes that come off the North Atlantic as much as he enjoys 18 holes. He is a golf writer and advisor on his work and hobby to the Irish Tourist Board. He's played every one of Ireland's 180 courses and links. (Courses are in inland parks and links are by the sea.)

He didn't get upset when I said I believed that Ireland is second only to Scotland in the excellence and number of its golf facilities.

"We say ours are as good, if not better," he replied. "Golf originated in Ireland, about 1641, and I'll tell you about that later. Our courses and links are more accessible than those in Scotland."

"We don't have private or public courses such as you know them in the states. There's a greens fee, a modest \$1, or maybe a little more on weekends. But for one fee you can play from dawn to dark."

IRELAND, J.P. explains, doesn't have much money, "so we lay out natural courses. An architect can lay out a course on the back of an envelope, but it's the builder who makes the course."

"The builder will say, 'Now this would be a lovely place for a green.' And that's where it's built. An architect might say 'a trap here,' but comes along a fellow like Jack Nicklaus who says, 'put a big trap here. And a small green here and a big green over there.'"

"One of our newer links is at Waterville, where the program was held last summer. Bob Hope told me Waterville would never become monotonous. The winds change terrifically. So every time you play it, you use a different club. Hope also said that because of the changes in the weather, you encounter all four seasons in one round."

Another new golfing challenge is at Westport in Co. Galway, a links that is 7,200 yards. (Average U.S. and Ireland is 6,500.)

J.P. makes some comparisons: "We don't play target golf like you fellows. You cannot see some of the holes here, so you play for a white stone or a chimney way over there. This is what makes it so interesting. And our

courses aren't manicured like yours. So you have to use your head. You might play an iron from the tee and a driver for your second shot."

"Golf here is a challenging game. And no two Irishmen use the same swing. You Americans all copy Jack Nicklaus or Arnold Palmer. And you always play like you're in the U.S. Open."

"We play faster, too. You people take four or five hours to do an 18, but a two-ball here can get around in two and a half hours. We don't use golf carts. They're illegal. They'd do nothing but wear out the fairways. Anyway, golfers ought to walk, get the feel of the turf under their feet, get some exercise."

AND golf originated in

Ireland? J.P. says it did. "I did some research and I find the kings of the 1600s used a natural crooked stick and balls made of leather and feathers. They only had three holes, however."

"Modern golf didn't reach here until 1890 when the British army was 'in occupancy' so I suppose we have something to thank them for. When they

found we had a natural golf terrain, they brought in golf."

"In those days only the rich played golf, and they were the British. The ordinary people didn't play, in fact, weren't allowed to. It was a class thing. And it wasn't until after the first war that journalists were allowed on the courses. Priests were tolerated. In my father's day, people in

trade weren't allowed to play."

In Ireland, at least, both good players and duffers owe a lot of Walter Haig. J.P. explains in this fashion:

"There was a great upsurge in golf after the first war. But professionals weren't even allowed in the club houses. So when the great Walter Haig went to England, in 1926, I

believe, to play in the open, he pulled a good one."

"He drove up to the course in a rented Rolls Royce with a uniformed chauffeur, spread out an al fresco lunch on the lawn. With champagne and all. When the members saw this, they said, 'Ah, he's got class, he has, so let's invite him in.'"

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Getting acquainted with Frankfurt sights

All roads do not lead to Frankfurt, but almost all trans-European airlines do. For many travelers, however, it represents little more than an airport to pass through in order to get somewhere else.

On a recent trip to Germany, I discovered that I had been missing something by ignoring Frankfurt as a stopover.

It has not the historical drama of neighboring Heidelberg nor the charm of nearby Weisbaden, but it exudes a very special welcome, one especially appreciated by first-time visitors to Europe.

Although the city dates back to pre-Roman days, most physical evidence of age was bombed out during World War II. Today's Frankfurt is as sleekly modern as Cleveland, which it resembles with its broad river, the Main, dividing the city old and new.

TO PROVE THAT you are in Europe and not Ohio, Frankfurt has three unmistakably German attractions.

By walking about five blocks along the river east

choral
pepper

from the Frankfurt Intercontinental Hotel, you come to Der Roemer. This is a restored medieval square that for centuries has symbolized the city.

Coronation ceremonies for the Holy Roman Emperors once took place in the City Hall that flanks one side of the Square. Other Gothic facades of 15th century buildings housed the nobles.

Today the huge, old cobblestone paved square is still a scene for festivity. On warm summer nights oom-pah-pah bands — and sometimes rock groups — accompany the blonde, blue-eyed birds that flock there to meet their blonde, blue-eyed dudes. Stocky hausfraus buy fat German sausages from stalls and their men hoist beer steins at street side tables.

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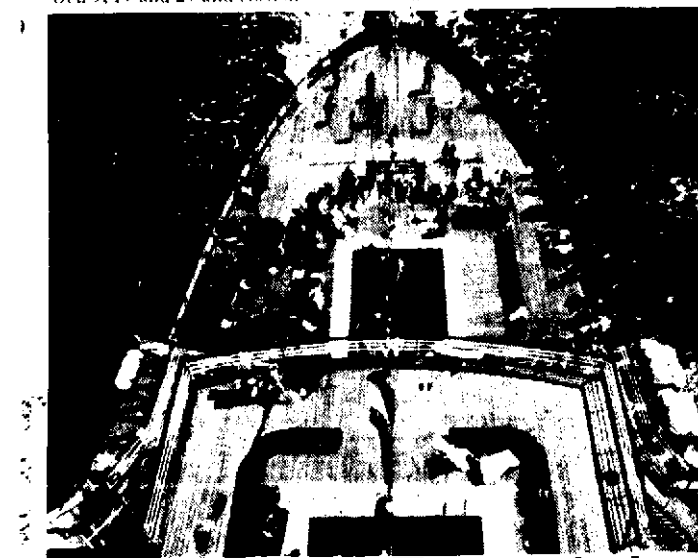
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FRENCH CRUISES

It is a folksy sort of scene you expect to find in Germany, except that here it is right in the middle of the country's most sophisticated financial district.

FRANKFURT'S SECOND point of interest lies within walking distance to the northwest of the Roemer. This is the 16th century house in which the great German poet, Johann Wolfgang Goethe was born.

It, too, was bombed during World War II, but enough material was ferreted out of the rubble to reconstruct the house almost exactly as it was.

Part of it was built around 1590. It didn't pass into the hands of the Goethe family, however, until 1733, when the poet's grandmother purchased it for herself and her son. Later, in 1754, when Goethe was five years old, his father joined it with a house next door to create the present one.

Family portraits, books from Goethe's study, paintings and period furniture contributed by descendants of the Goethe family have made it more revealing of an 18th century lifestyle than any other restored house I have visited.

Act Three in Frankfurt is set across the river. This is old Sachsenhausen, a section of crooked lanes closed to motor traffic. Ornamental Baroque houses face the streets, each second one a Stube where

Hotels bring end to Sunday liquor ban

Atlanta, Ga.

The Yellow Pages of the Atlanta phone book has nine pages of churches. Four pages for Baptists alone.

This political power kept Sundays in Georgia dry as Sherman's dusty march to the sea.

The taxi driver from the airport said: "Ah allus tell

town of Ty Cobb, Hank Aaron, Bobby Jones and Coca Cola.

Riveting guns hammered the southern air and up jumped a Hyatt Regency, A Hilton, A Marriott, A Fairmont, An Omni International.

A chain hotel man said: "I think we all surveyed the Atlanta market at the

ing in the south and the tallest hotel in the world."

(Atlanta also has the highest V.D. rate in America. But nobody's perfect.)

The hotel is operated by Western International. Since it became a sister company to United Air Lines, Western has become a powerhouse of international ownership and management.

They run 50 hotels in the U.S. and outpost hotels in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Cana-

da, Denmark, Mexico, Singapore. And on and on.

THE CONVENTION hotels pushed the Sunday liquor opening. ("A convention doesn't want to get up Sunday without a hair of the dog that bit him Saturday night.")

But downtown business urged a rendering unto Caesar. The rest of Georgia will stay dry on Sunday.

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Palmas Del Mar, Puerto Rico 7 days, 6 nights, \$216 to \$321 Tennis vacation, \$252 to \$357 Golf vacation. Both plus round-trip air fare. Fly Delta straight through to San Juan. Then on to Palmas Del Mar, the beautiful 2,700-acre resort community on the beach near Humacao, on the eastern shore. Play your favorite game—golf or tennis—and enjoy pools, beach, sailing, horseback riding, bicycle trails. Your golf or tennis vacation package includes round-trip transfers from San Juan Airport, accommodations for 7 nights, welcome cocktail, tour

of 62-acre tropical forest. Golf package includes transportation to and from hotel, greens fees for 6 days. Tennis package includes 2 hours of daily play for 6 days, transportation to and from courts. For breakfast 'dinner add \$17 per person daily. Eff. thru April 18. ITSLAUGHT117040PTU

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M.S. Vistafjord cruises 7 days, 3 ports \$620 to \$1,190, 14 days, 8 ports \$1,120 to \$2,250, including round-trip air fare from Los Angeles. Fly Delta to Ft. Lauderdale (Port Everglades) then board the luxurious M.S. Vistafjord for a cruise that can include stops at such exciting ports as St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Willemstad, Curacao. Your ship is Norwegian registry so you'll enjoy superb Continental cuisine and world-famed Scandinavian service. Airport/ship transfers and all port taxes are included. 14-day sailings thru April 10, 7-day thru May 15. (Norwegian American Line)

CARIBBEAN, RUSSIAN STYLE.

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travel

THE ROEMER is Frankfurt's ancient hall where German dukes once elected their emperors.

hearty local food specialties are accompanied with apple wine.

BY DAY, IT is fun to wander here with a camera. Travellers checks might come in handy too, if you are hooked on antiques.

One shopper's sleeper is handpainted porcelain from the 200-year old Hoechst manufacturer. It is as valuable as Meissen, but because it is less well known to tourists, the price is still right.

By night, Sachsenhausen is one big rollicking informal bistro. Polished wood tables are lined up in every spot covered with a roof and Apfelwein is

ladled from tubs that never run dry. This aromatic apple wine, which tastes like hard apple cider, is a Frankfurt specialty.

Salted pork chops and sauerkraut go with the apple wine like peanuts with beer in spots like The Gate of the Apes. Friendly Germans, many of them students, will invite you to join them, even when you speak different languages.

If you accept, you might be in for a long, hearty evening. We finally polished it off with a midnight dinner at Zum Brauen Bock, a cozy restaurant with lots of wood, old brick and gas lights.

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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Students work abroad for summer

Even if you don't have a high-placed friend at a bank, there is a way for a college student to finance a trip abroad this summer.

It's spelled W-O-R-K.

No, this is not something from the same department as Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy. The very solid and substantial Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) really does have job programs this summer in Great Britain, France, Germany and Ireland.

They are for full-time students between the ages of 18 and 30, provided they are also smart, tough and able. Easy Street it's not.

In most instances, it's even up to the applicant to find the job; CIEE's role is to cut the red tape and arrange the special governmental permission necessary for foreigners to be allowed to take work, show students where to look and offer information on living conditions.

There are, however, CIEE placement services that can prearrange jobs in France and Germany for students who have a good working knowledge of the languages. There also is an Israeli kibbutz placement program to which CIEE can refer students.

CIEE IS A 29-year-old, nonprofit organization formed to foster educational exchange and travel. It has almost 200 active member groups ranging from

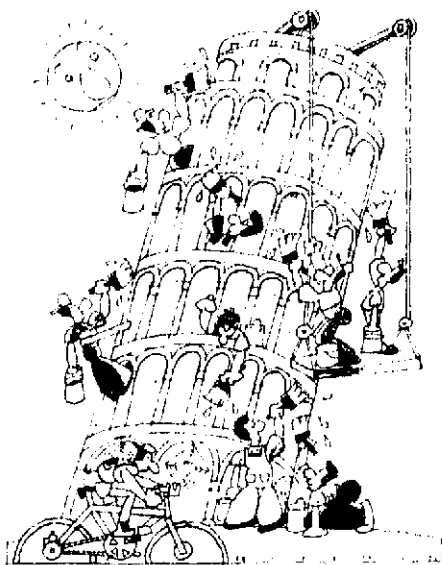


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the American Field Service and American Youth Hostels Inc. to a multitude of universities.

It publishes student guides and handbooks, issues the International Student Identity Card (which entitles holders to a variety of travel, lodging and entertainment discounts), sponsors low-cost student charter flights and collects a \$25 enrollment fee for most of its job programs.

After handing over the fee, paying your own way to the country and sustaining yourself while looking for work, what then? Well, you could find yourself



"pearl diving" in the dishwashing chamber of a Riviera restaurant, scouring toilets in a Black Forest Hotel or digging ditches in the Irish countryside, all for a little or a lot less money than you would make if you worked at home.

CIEE had more than 500 applications last summer. Some already have signed up again for this year.

Three principal reasons can be cited. No. 1 is that even students who aren't dead broke find that it's possible to get more out of going abroad as a worker than as a tourist — in the fun-and-games department as well, since jobs lead to easier friendships.

ANOTHER REASON is that quite a few students are, secretly or willfully, optimistic realists. As realists they understand that work papers are hard to come by and that the CIEE route is therefore a virtually unique opportunity to acquire them without strain or pain.

Employers in Common Market countries, for instance, have to show that no native or citizen of another EEC nation can be found for a job, before a "foreigner" can get near qualifying for papers. CIEE manages because it has helped to arrange reciprocity in this country. Optimism then appears to take charge and makes the students think they won't be the washers or scrubbers.

Some do find more appealing work. A few have even lucked out and wound up employed as a "go-pher" for a movie company or as an editorial assistant on a magazine. The What's My Line? prize, though, would probably go to the enterprising young scholar who found a niche as grouse flusher on the estate of a Scottish lord.

A third reason for CIEE's popularity is that, regardless of the job, there are sometimes sticky questions that crop up over hours, treatment or some kind of hassle, and CIEE, through its liaison group, can give the needed advice or backup.

Obviously, jobs abroad are like jobs here. They're all somewhat different. In general, though, CIEE says jobseekers can expect the following:

Hours? Usually 35 to 40 a week.

Pay? Hard to measure in American terms but usually enough to cover daily expenses. The thought of saving enough to play around on later is unrealistic.

Type of work? Mostly unskilled. In summer, something connected with the tourist industry, since it's most in need of seasonal help. Jobs as laborers, hotel workers, restaurant help, sales clerks and "au pair" nanny-maids (who live "in" and are treated

better jobs on their own and with ease.)

Tips on finding work? Things are about as they are here, says CIEE. It helps to know someone.

There are also newspaper ads to follow up on, although some students reported success by just going around to the place they thought they'd like to work and asking for a job.

When to apply? Before May 8 if you want to go anywhere in June, since applications take about three weeks to process.

However, it's best to send immediately for forms (CIEE, Hotel McAlpin, Suite 2200, Broadway at 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10001) and for the extremely useful 1976 Student Travel Catalog (CIEE, Dept. EMC, 777 U.N. Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017).

The catalogue gives good information on useful books, student flights and cost-cutting opportunities. It's also free.

travel

more or less as "family") are the most abundant.

HOW LONG DOES it take to find work? Reports received by CIEE indicate anywhere from two days to two weeks.

Any total failures? No reports of lookers who couldn't find anything but many instances of applicants who appear to have signed up because they thought they might want a job but then decided against it.

Length of jobs? The longer the better was what CIEE heard from employers, but two months seems average. Last year's prearranged jobs in Britain were for six, eight and ten weeks. (There won't be prearranged jobs in Britain this year, says CIEE, because it was discovered that students could find

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History is relived on Maui's RR

By TED BREDT
Ridder News Service

LAHAINA, Hawaii — All the trains are gone from Hawaii now except one — the Lahaina-Kaanapali & Pacific Rail Road on the island of Maui — but it is a re-creation of the kind of railroads that once laced the major islands of the 50th state.

They connected plantations to port cities and incidentally offered tourists a comfortable and economical way of viewing the beauty of island topography.

The LK&PRR, often called the Lickenpurr, because of its initials, operates between the Kaanapali Beach Resort area on the southeast coast of Maui and the little harbor town of Lahaina. It is of 36-inch gauge and its route covers a bare six and one-half miles but it carries about 250 persons every hour over its route.

The fare is \$2 one-way, about three dollars less than the cost of a cab. Children, in the tradition of rail travel, are half fare.

If you stay at one of the hotels that comprise the Kaanapali area, jitney buses make regular pickups to transport you to the picturesque replica station above the Royal Kaanapali Golf Course. Other jitney buses make a regular route through Lahaina, once the capital of the Islands under King Kamehameha and a rowdy whaling port during the mid-half of the 19th Century.

WHILE THE cars of the Lickenpurr, and the locomotives, are modern duplications of 19th century Hawaiian hardware, the route closely follows that laid down by the Pioneer Mill Co. Rail Road in 1883. Originally a plantation train, laid out to bring cane from the fields to the mill, the Pioneer Line was one of the first to prove the economic advantage of steam power over the ox cart.

It is, I guess, fitting that Maui should have the last operating Hawaiian rail line. It also had the first — the Kahului and Wailuku Rail Road on the North Coast, built in 1879.

By the time Hawaii became a territory of the United States, in 1900, there were seven common rail carriers on the islands and innumerable small-gauge, moveable track plantation trains privately owned.

When R.D. Ranger, the train buff who manages the Lickenpurr, conceived the idea of recreating the line there was no rolling stock left that could be utilized in the operation. Instead, the two Lickenpurr locomotives were made in Pittsburgh, their design closely following that of the Hawaiian locomotives of the 1800's.

One incorporates the outstanding features of five historic Hawaiian locomotives. The second is a replica of the famous engine Kawela, in use in Hawaii in 1909.

The coach cars, open to the trade winds and the scenery of Maui, are replicas of 1890 "Kalakauan" passenger cars originally used by the Hawaiian Rail Road which once hauled tourists to the heights of the Kilauea cone — the most active volcano in the world.

History may be of interest to train buffs but you don't need to know much to enjoy the Lickenpurr road. Hop aboard, lay back, feel the trade winds blowing off the cane field and see the sailboats scudding beyond the beach — and, by applying only slight imagination, you are back in another time when steam was the propellant that brought riches to its time and nostalgia to its future.

Mexicana flies to resort

Mexicana Airlines has inaugurated three weekly flights between Mexico City and Zjuatenejo/Ixtapa on the west coast of Mexico.

Ixtapa, is the new Mexican government sponsored

resort, which is being built approximately 10 miles north of the fishing village of Zjuatenejo.

Currently, the plush resort is in developmental stage with just one hotel open.

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2—Island Magic Week[®] from \$433.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Enjoy 4 nights in Waikiki, then choose one of the beautiful Neighbor Islands—Maui, Hawaii or Kauai—for 3 more nights. IT-GIH-472

3—Island Magic Week[®] from \$469.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Waikiki is "home" for 3 nights, then it's on to see your choice of 2 other islands—Maui, Kauai or Hawaii. IT-GIH-473

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11 days on 4 Islands from \$602.

Monday departures. Fully escorted. Features 3 nights in Waikiki, 2 nights on Hawaii (Kona), 3 nights on Maui and 2 nights on Kauai. IT-GIH-853

15 days on 4 Islands from \$694.

Saturday departures. You begin in the Neighbor Islands—Kauai, Maui and Hawaii—with sightseeing on each island. Then it's on to exciting Waikiki before your return home. IT-GIH-858

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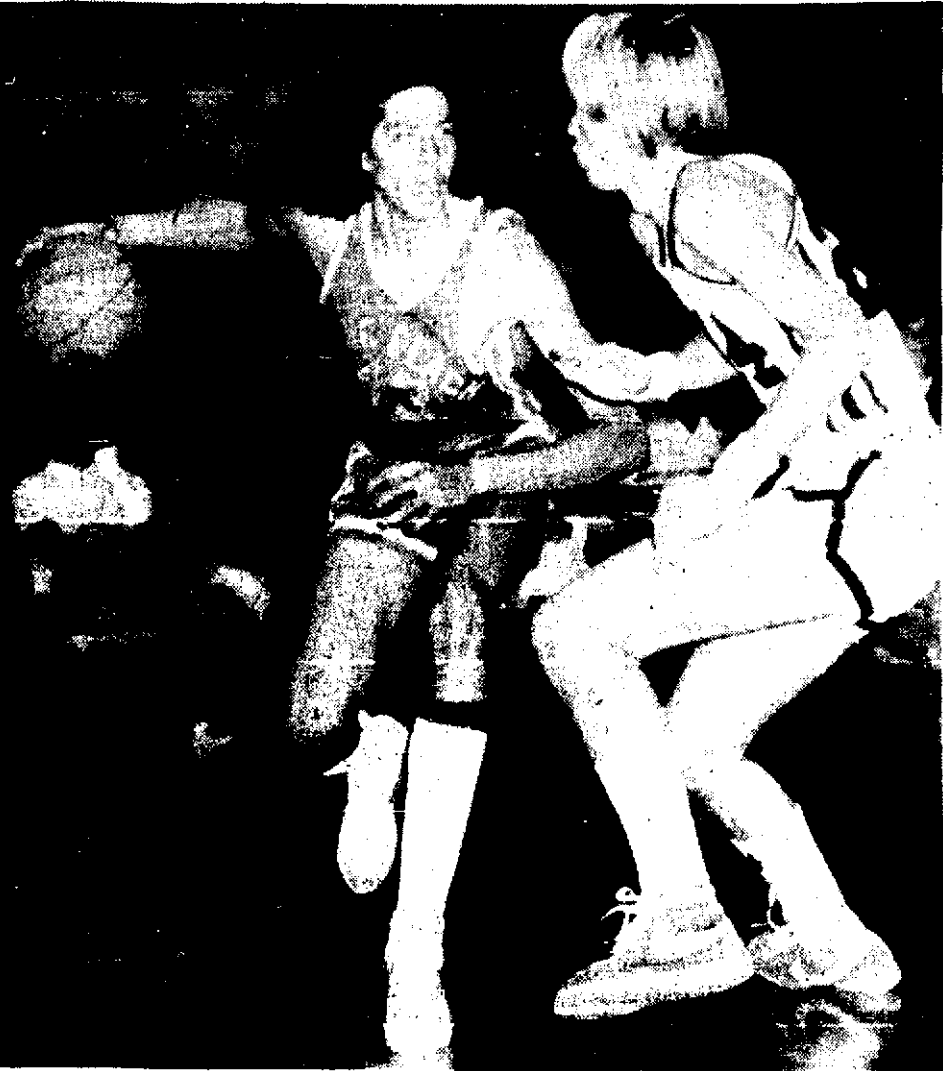
Hail the champs! Poly wins, 69-50

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Expected to win and then going out and doing so isn't always as easy as it sounds.

Poly High didn't disappoint its backers in either respect Saturday night, pulling away from Buena of Ventura in the second half to win the CIF 4-A Southern Section basketball championship, 69-50.

A partisan Long Beach Arena crowd of 8,055 watched the Jack-



Nash ramblin'

Johnny Nash of Poly High drives around Buena's Keith Level to set up play during first period action of CIF 4-A basketball finals at Long Beach Arena. Poly scored 69-50 victory.

— Staff photos by ROBERT GINN

Washington big man for UCLA; UNLV wins

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—UCLA's Richard Washington collected 25 points as the Bruins broke open a tight game in the second half Saturday night and rolled to a 74-64 victory over San Diego State in the first round of the NCAA West Regionals.

In the evening's first game, Eddie Owens scored 24 points to lead the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to a 103-78 victory over Boise State.

UCLA, defending NCAA champion, now will meet Pepperdine and Nevada-Las Vegas will go against Arizona in the Far West regionals March 18 in Los Angeles.

Washington scored only six points in the first half as the Bruins took a 35-32 lead. But the 6-foot-9 junior contributed 19 after the break, scoring both inside and from the corners after San Diego State left its 1-2-2 zone defense.

The Aztecs, who were led by Steve Copp's 20 points, were able to hold down the Bruins only when they were in the zone.

Marques Johnson, who scored UCLA's first two baskets, had 15 points in the first half. However, he got into trouble because of offensive fouls and picked up only four points in the second half.

UCLA, the Pacific-8 Conference champion, went ahead 50-35 behind

two-night total that resulted in the 6-7 senior center being selected the tournament's outstanding player.

But whereas Wiley carried almost the entire load offensively Friday in a taut 50-47 win over Verbum Dei, he had plenty of assistance in the finals.

The Jackrabbits, with Johnny Nash pulling down 21 rebounds, Wiley 15 and James Hughes 13, enjoyed a better than two-to-one 62-35 advantage on the backboards.

That and a near error-free sec-



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976
Section 5, Page 5-1

ond half after 12 turnovers the first two quarters turned the game around, thought winning coach Ron Palmer.

"We started taking better care of the basketball in the second half and started playing like I know we can," he said.

Palmer, while saying he felt his season-long No. 1-ranked team had come too far to lose, had to have had a few nervous moments the first half.

The Hares at time must have felt they were getting beat two-on-five as 6-3 senior forward Keith Level and 6-6 center Dan Howell each had 14 points in the first half, doing all the Ventura school's scoring.

Level had given Buena a 28-27 lead at 0:43 and it appeared that would be the halftime score before Wiley, under heavy pressure, somehow got off a 16-footer with one second showing.

Buena never got as close again.

The Hares, with baskets from Wiley, Johnson and a three-point play by Hughes at 5:19, went ahead 36-30, which at the time was the biggest lead either team had managed.

Level, who was now being guarded by Johnson, went cold. Howell couldn't carry the scoring alone. When Howell, a deceptively quick pivotman, shot he often left the middle unprotected where Wiley and Nash were controlling the backboards.

"Clyde was just super in what we asked him to do," said Palmer. "He stayed with Level and every time Level had the ball we told both Hughes and Gwynn to help sag off."

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)



Looking for two

Poly High center Michael Wiley found a convenient mismatch and used his 6-7 height to score easy basket over 6-3 Buena forward Keith Level Saturday night at Long Beach Arena. Wiley scored 27 points and was selected MVP of the tournament.

LBCC wins state JC title, 65-62

By PAUL MCLEOD
Staff Writer

FRESNO—The agony of two prior losses and the pain of previous failures is over for Bill Fraser. Fraser, who took Long Beach City College to the California state community college basketball playoffs in his first two seasons as head coach, only to return empty handed, has a new lease on life today following a 65-62 win over rival Compton College Saturday night.

The win, the Vikings' 25th and final of the season, gave LBCC its

second state championship of the 1970s and ended Compton's playoff hex over the Vikings.

A boisterous crowd of more than 4,000 at Selland Arena witnessed the no-name Vikings defeat a team that had clawed its way past defending champion Harbor (73-68) and Santa Ana (83-81) in overtime as a prelude to its third championship match with the Vikings. Until Saturday night, LBCC had never beaten Compton during any of the previous 25 state tournaments.

It wasn't all fun and games for the Vikings. As they had done in their first two playoff games, the Tartars a total of 25 times, scraped back from a 14-point deficit in a span of three minutes and closed to within five points with five minutes to go.

The sudden turn-around forced the Vikings into a semi-stall with Dean Decker, David Oliver and Mickey Chislock running from the Compton pack.

Although effective, the technique had 500 Viking fans on the edge of their seats in the final minutes.

Six-foot-nine Compton center Larry Moffett, who did not get a field goal in the first half after a 20-point performance against Santa Ana in the semifinals, started it all with a basket.

Three Viking turnovers led Compton to a thin one-point lead, 63-62, on a basket by Jeffrey Calhoun with 19 seconds remaining.

The remainder was left to Viking guard Decker.

The 6-foot sophomore, who earlier in the game suffered a gash above his left eye, was fouled by Moffett as he received the inbound pass following Calhoun's basket.

Decker promptly sank both ends of a one-and-one that iced the game. Decker's heroics for the third consecutive night (he finished the tournament with 13 steals and 25 assists) earned the former Wilson all-CIF performer the tournament's Most Valuable Player award. He shared first team honors with teammates Brian Lenzen and Rod Dalton, Compton's Moffett and Calhoun and Santa Ana's Blake Taylor.

Fraser, who had lived in the shadow of former LBCC and Long Beach State and current University of Iowa coach Lute Olsen since he became head coach at the school in 1973, was ecstatic.

"This is the best unit I've had," he said. "This team plays the best together of any team I've had, but there's no one player that is a standout."

(Continued on S-2, Col. 8)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis—Long Beach Junior Championships. Lakewood Country Club. LBCC, LBSU, all day.

Soccer—Carson Parks-Recreation/Shakey's Tournament, 12 games, Del Amo Park, 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Golf—Long Beach Masters, Virginia Country Club, 10 a.m.

Soccer—Santa Fe vs. S.P. Yugoslavs, 10:30 a.m.; South Bay United vs. Gauchos, 12:30 p.m.; Macabees vs. Montebello, 2:30 p.m.; Daniels Field, San Pedro.

Beat Show—Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 7:30 p.m.

Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.

Basketball—Lakers vs. Buffalo, Forum, 7 p.m.

Kings flat, tumble to Red Wings, 4-1

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

"Just because we're out of the playoffs doesn't mean that we're going to fall down and play patsies for anyone," Danny Maloney said after the Detroit Red Wings kicked the Kings where it hurts most by a score of 4-1 Saturday night at the Forum.

A crowd of 11,534 groaned to watch such misery as the Kings returned to their losing ways. Coupled with Pittsburgh's 4-2 triumph over California, the Kings' four-point lead over the Penguins was cut in half as the Red Wings ended a three-game losing streak.

You would have thought it was the Kings, not the Wings, who were enjoying the hospitality of the Southland.

Except for Mike Corrigan's 18th goal of the season and fifth in as many games to tie Butch Goring's club record, the Kings took a holiday.

"We lost it ourselves, we didn't make any effort," Corrigan said in

the wake of the Kings' 12th loss at home against 19 wins and four ties.

"We didn't have any zip like the last couple of games. The last time Detroit came in here they were up 3-1. But we didn't come back tonight. We know how important it is to get points so it was really disappointing to come up flat."

Red Wing goalie Ed Giacomin helped see to that. Although facing only 18 shots on goal in 60 minutes, the 36-year-old goalie made several key saves early in the final period to end the Kings' mini two-game win streak.

"We proved we can play well in the Forum," said Giacomin. "We played well here last time and lost. But our players checked the heck out of the Kings tonight. They never let 'em get going. When you get only 18 shots you have a lot of guys working."

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

ON THE INSIDE

- **COLUMNISTS' Corner.** Page S-3.
- **DWIGHT** Stones climbs 7-3. Page S-4.
- **L.B. Junior Tennis** meet lures 1,101 netters. Page S-4.
- **LARRY** Hudson, Clarence Ruffen all-PCAA. Page S-5.
- **BASEBALL** talks still stalled. Page S-6.
- **ARIZONA** redshirt swimmer sparkles. Page S-7.
- **HUBERT** Green leads Dorai by four. Page S-8.
- **ARLINE** makes auto History. Page S-9.
- **SHOEMAKER** still looking for No. 7,000. Page S-10.
- **WOMEN** in Sports. Page S-11.

Indiana, Rutgers win, North Carolina stumbles

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Indiana broke open a tight game in the second half and No. 3 Rutgers survived a huge scare in the final seconds Saturday as the two major college unbeaten teams marched into the next round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

But fifth-ranked North Carolina failed to make the elite group of 16 after losing to Alabama. The Crimson Tide, ranked No. 8, crushed the Tar Heels, 79-64, as powerful Leon Douglas scored 35 points and grabbed 17 rebounds.

No. 1 ranked Indiana beat pesky St. John's, 90-70, and Rutgers squeaked by Princeton, 54-53. The second-rated Marquette Warriors kept pace, rolling to their 22nd successive victory with a 79-60 romp over Western Kentucky.

In other first-round NCAA action, No. 7 Notre Dame nipped No. 15 Cincinnati, 79-78, on Toby Knight's last-second tip-in; 16th-ranked Western Michigan beat Virginia Tech, 77-67, in overtime; No.

10 Missouri downed 11th-ranked Washington, 69-67, Connecticut edged Hofstra, 80-78, in overtime and defending NCAA kingpin UCLA breezed past San Diego State, 74-64.

Scott May, college basketball's Player of the Year, scored 33 points to power Indiana past St. John's in the first round of the Midwest Regional at South Bend, Ind.

May, a two-time All-America forward, scored 19 points in the first half but the Hoosiers needed a 29-10 spurt in the second half to move from a one-point lead to their 28th consecutive victory of the season.

All-America center Kent Benson added 20 points and guard Quinn Buckner wound up with 15 for Indiana.

In the first round of the East Regionals at Providence, R.I., all-America Phil Sellers hit four key second-half fouls shots to help third-ranked Rutgers hold off Princeton, the Ivy League champion.

But independent Rutgers had to

sweat out a one-and-one foul shooting situation by Princeton's Pete Molloy with four seconds remaining. Molloy, perhaps unmoved by two time outs called by Rutgers coach Tom Young, missed the foul shot, which would have tied the game and given Princeton the chance to shoot for the go-ahead point.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS
ON RADIO
AND TV

TELEVISION

Pro basketball—Washington at Boston, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.

Tennis—WCT, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.

Golf—Doral Open, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Auto racing—Phoenix 150 (delayed), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO

Auto racing—Southeastern 500, KLAC, 10:30 a.m.

Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 5:05 p.m.

Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Buffalo, KABC 7 p.m.

Gilkes paces

Trojan track

romp, 116-29
USC, paced by sprinter James Gilkes, downed Arizona, 116-29, Saturday in a dual meet at UC Irvine.

Gilkes won both sprints and teamed with Mike Simmons, Joel Andrews and Ken Randle on USC's 400-meter relay team that won in 39.3.

Southern Cal swept all

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Southern Cal swept all

three places in seven events, and took first places in 15 of the 17.

Gilkes ran a personal best 10.2 in the 100-meter dash, than won the 200 meters in 20.3.

A 6-1, 165-pounder from Guyana, finished just one-tenth of a second in front of teammate Andrews in

three places in seven events, and took first places in 15 of the 17.

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A 6-1, 165-pounder from Guyana, finished just one-tenth of a second in front of teammate Andrews in

LBCC
(Continued From S-1)

LBCC
(Continued From S-1)

"We got beat," said losing coach Al Cherry. "We made more errors on offense than defense. For a team that got together as unknowns and put togeth-

er something, I think we showed a lot of character. I think the first two games took a lot out of us."

Compton threw a 2-3 zone at the Vikings at the start but abandoned it in 12:02 into the game as Long Beach slowly and methodically pulled to a 22-13 lead.

Long Beach, which destroyed the same type of defense Friday night against Contra Costa, did not open with the fast-break, passing offense it

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Instead, the Vikings worked for the good shot, and although it was almost impossible to get the ball inside to either King or Dalton with the presence of the 6-9 Moffett and the 6-5 Calhoun, Long

| | FG | FT | R | A | T |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| LOCC | | | | | |
| Peters | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Decker | 0 | 2-3 | 7 | 6 | 7 |
| Olliver | 8-12 | 7-8 | 3 | 2 | 18 |
| McLain | 2-4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Dalton | 7-17 | 1-3 | 8 | 2 | 15 |
| Leunen | 5-11 | 3-4 | 3 | 2 | 13 |
| King | 4-8 | 3-5 | 11 | 3 | 11 |
| Team reb. | | | 7 | | |
| Totals | 27-56 | 11-19 | 24 | 22 | 65 |
| FG% | 48.2 | 57.9 | | | |

| | FG | FT | R | A | T |
|----------------|------|-----|---|---|---|
| COMPTON | | | | | |
| Williams | 4-10 | 6-9 | 3 | 4 | 8 |
| Offici | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Armon | 5-5 | 3-4 | 7 | 2 | 5 |

| | FG | FT | R | A | T |
|---------------|------------------|------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| LOCC | | | | | |
| Peters | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Decker | 0 | 2-3 | 7 | 6 | 7 |
| Olliver | 8-12 | 7-8 | 3 | 2 | 18 |
| McLain | 2-4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Dalton | 7-17 | 1-3 | 8 | 2 | 15 |
| Leunen | 5-11 | 3-4 | 3 | 2 | 13 |
| King | 4-8 | 3-5 | 11 | 3 | 11 |
| Team reb. | | | 7 | | |
| Totals | 27-56 | 11-19 | 24 | 22 | 65 |
| | FG % .482 | FT % .579 | | | |

| | FG | FT | R | A | T |
|----------------|------------------|------------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| COMPTON | | | | | |
| Williams | 4-10 | 6-9 | 3 | 4 | 8 |
| Offici | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Arnes | 5-9 | 3-4 | 7 | 2 | 5 |
| Reynolds | 1-2 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Team reb. | | | 1 | | |
| Totals | 10-22 | 9-13 | 13 | 9 | 18 |
| | FG % .455 | FT % .692 | | | |

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|---------|------------|----|----|
| Room | 2-4 | 7-7 | 4 | 0 | 6 |
| Pitts | 5-10 | 8 | 14 | 2 | 10 |
| Adams | 6-18 | 3 | 12 | 1 | 15 |
| Moffett | | | | | |
| Team reb. | | | | | |
| Totals | 34-42 | 14-21 | 41 | 13 | 62 |
| FG % | 38.1 | 37.1 | 40 | | |
| Half-time score | Long Beach 31, | | | | |
| Compton 27 | | | | | |
| Total Fouls | Long Beach 19, | | | | |
| Compton 18. | Fouled out | Dallan. | No techni- | | |
| calls. | | | | | |
| Officials: | Reed and Cain. | | | | |
| A-4000. | | | | | |

UCLA

(Continued From S-1)

Nevada-Las Vegas, which had averaged 110.8 points a game this season, was held to a 48-39 half-time lead by the Broncos. But the Rebels broke out to a 20-point lead midway in the second half and projected it the rest of the way.

The smaller Broncos, representing the Big Sky

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|---------|------------|----|----|
| Room | 2-4 | 7-7 | 4 | 0 | 6 |
| Pitts | 5-10 | 8 | 14 | 2 | 10 |
| Adams | 6-18 | 3 | 12 | 1 | 15 |
| Moffett | | | | | |
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| A-4000. | | | | | |

UCLA

(Continued From S-1)

Nevada-Las Vegas, which had averaged 110.8 points a game this season, was held to a 48-39 half-time lead by the Broncos. But the Rebels broke out to a 20-point lead midway in the second half and projected it the rest of the way.

The smaller Broncos, representing the Big Sky

Hoke, who had averaged 17.5 points a game, was limited to 6.

Hoke, who had averaged 17.5 points a game, was limited to 6.

start of the game. The winners led 10-2 after two minutes.

The Rebels outbounded Boise State 57-34. Robinson had 13 rebounds for Nevada-Las Vegas. Jones grabbed 9 for the losers.

Both teams shot 50 per cent from the floor.

SAN DIEGO STATE (64)
LARRY: 10-14, 10-14, 10-14, 0-0, 4-6, 8
K 20, Kovach 3-8, Surriff 3, Connolly 5-17, 11
Kramer 1-0-2, Boring 11, 4-4-10, Earle 0-0
D-0, Brown 0-0-0, Dodd 0-0-0. Totals
25-46, 10-20, 10-20, 0-0, 10-14

UCLA (74)
Tomasson 3-0-4, Washington 10-5-25,
Greenwood 1-2-2, Drollinger 2-0-5,
LARRY: 1-2, McCrory 4-2-8, Mc-
Jannet 7-5-19, Smith 3-0-4, Virmont 0-0-0
O'Grady 0-0-0, Totals 30-61-12

Helmire: UCLA 31, S. Diego 51, 32
Name: Totals fouls: 5, 32
S. I. 17, UCLA 22, A.: 9, 10.

NEVADA LAS VEGAS (60)
R. Smith 2-11, 1-0-1, 1-3-24,
Thyes 2-2-6, Robinson 4-2-3-10, Gend-
zick 5-1-2-11, Brown 9-2-3-20, S.

start of the game. The winners led 10-2 after two minutes.

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LARRY: 10-14, 10-14, 10-14, 0-0, 4-6, 8
K 20, Kovach 3-8, Surriff 3, Connolly 5-17, 11
Kramer 1-0-2, Boring 11, 4-4-10, Earle 0-0
D-0, Brown 0-0-0, Dodd 0-0-0. Totals
25-46, 10-20, 10-20, 0-0, 10-14

UCLA (74)
Tomasson 3-0-4, Washington 10-5-25,
Greenwood 1-2-2, Drollinger 2-0-5,
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Jannet 7-5-19, Smith 3-0-4, Virmont 0-0-0
O'Grady 0-0-0, Totals 30-61-12

Helmire: UCLA 31, S. Diego 51, 32
Name: Totals fouls: 5, 32
S. I. 17, UCLA 22, A.: 9, 10.

NEVADA LAS VEGAS (60)
R. Smith 2-11, 1-0-1, 1-3-24,
Thyes 2-2-6, Robinson 4-2-3-10, Gend-
zick 5-1-2-11, Brown 9-2-3-20, S.

0-0-0. Weimer 0-3-0, Berkowitz 0-0-0.
Prater 0-0-0, Miller 0-0-0. Totals 44-15-24.

BOISE STATE (21)
Conner 5-10-13, Miller 1-3-5, Morgan 2-1-25, Johnson 6-1-12, Stewart 0-2-2, Jones 7-4-5-18, Newell 0-0-0, McKenna 1-2-4, Christiansen 0-0-0, Hoke 3-0-4, Trutman 0-0-0. Totals 28-22-34.

Halftime: Nevada-Las Vegas 48, Boise St. 3. Fouled out: R. Smith, Owens, Thomas, Hoke. Total fouls: Nevada-Las Vegas 31, Boise St. 24. Technical: Boise St. coach.



WASHINGTON

To big city, 'shrine' UCLA's Richard Washington is adjusting

"When people start associating the title 'all-America,' they have in their minds the type of person you're supposed to be and how you're supposed to act. I'm the type of person that can't be anybody but myself." — Richard Washington.

Veteran people watchers insist they can recognize an athlete by the way he walks.

A rapid gait often camouflages the non-jock's lack of coordination, while the thoroughbred animal



RICHARD Washington angles around Washington Huskies' Lars Hansen in regular-season Pac-8 action.

is distinguished by his precise, measured strides, in perfect balance and with the center of gravity projected forward over the balls of the feet.

Long after the muscles go to fat and the wheels go flat, these characteristics remain, and they are particularly admirable in the very tall athletes, to whom coordination is a highly developed art.

So it is that Richard Lee Washington, who measures 6-10½ from toe to Afro, strolls into his habitat that is Pauley Pavilion on a weekday afternoon. He is an all-America college basketball player performing in the shrine of college basketball that is UCLA, yet he has not always felt at home.

"The media pressure was the thing that kind of slapped me in the face," says Washington, surrounded by the 10 national championship banners that mock visiting teams.

HE TURNED down scholarship offers and no doubt other inducements from every other college in the country that could find its way to Portland, Ore., when he graduated from Benson Tech three years ago.

"In Oregon," Rich says in retrospect, "I knew I was getting a lot of publicity, but I had no idea the effect it was having everywhere else. When I came down here I was thrown into it. It was a pretty big adjustment."

He concedes that he hasn't quite made it. "I'm basically quiet," he says. "I go into depression sometimes if things aren't going right."

He means more than basketball. "Everything. There are times when I wonder, 'What am I doing here? What's happening?' I get really homesick sometimes, if I think a lot."

Washington shares an apartment a few miles from the campus with the Bruins' other talented forward, Marques Johnson, his closest friend in L.A.

"But basically I'm kind of a loner," Rich says. "Sometimes I'll call my mother and talk to her awhile."

He chuckles at his own perplexity. "The thing about it is, I get homesick, but in the summer, as soon as I get back to Portland I go, 'Man, what did I come here for? Then I start getting

homesick for Los Angeles. I'm still hung up between the two, I guess."

WASHINGTON ALWAYS was most comfortable on a basketball court, but even that sanctuary took an unsettling turn when John Wooden retired on his 10th NCAA title last season.

Enter Gene Bartow. "It created an adjustment period we had to go through," Rich says. "The players had to get used to him and he had to get used to us—and he had to get used to the fans, and to L.A."

"I think the major adjustment was probably on his part because of the unique situation he was



RICH ROBERTS

coming into. I don't think there was any doubt that the players were judging him on coach Wooden's standards, me included. If he did something or said something, in the back of our minds we were wondering what coach Wooden would have done. But that's just normal. It would have happened with any coaching change."

Now, as the Bruins prepare to host the NCAA West Regionals at Pauley next week, the spotlight is squarely on the softspoken junior from Oregon. He thrives on the competition, if not on the acclaim.

"I get really excited," says Rich, who scored his UCLA career high of 28 points in the NCAA title win against Kentucky a year ago and personally ran USC out of the L.A. Sports Arena last weekend.

"I enjoy playing in games like that. I kind of wish every game could be against an Indiana or a Maryland-type team. It's really a challenge."

SO IS BEING an all-America.

"When people start associating the title 'all-America,' they have in their minds the type of person you're supposed to be and how you're supposed to act," Rich says. "There's pressure that way. You

lose control over things you might normally do, like they might say you can't do this anymore."

Not that Washington will try to change to please anybody.

"I'm the type of person that can't be anybody but myself. It might make me a little more conservative is all."

It would not please many people around Westwood should he forsake his final season of eligibility to accept a professional offer.

"I'd like to come back next year," he says without a great deal of conviction, leaving his options open.

He will commit himself on possible participation in the Olympics only as far as saying, "I'd consider it."

Two other UCLA superstars, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton, passed up the Games for their particular reasons.

"The thing is that it takes such a big chunk out of your summer," Rich says. "In the summer I kind of like to get away from basketball for awhile."

ONLY RECENTLY has he settled on his major in the College of Letters and Science.

"I'm kind of leaning toward history. I always do well in history classes. It's the kind of stuff I'm interested in. If I take history as my major, I'd have three-quarters of my requirements already finished."

Whether he turns pro is not a factor because Washington probably won't try to graduate with his class, anyway.

"I think too much emphasis is placed on graduating in four years... like, you come to college and man, you've got to get out of here in four years. It wouldn't be a great crisis if I didn't."

Whatever happens, Washington will adjust to it, in his own time and in his own way. He has survived a new coach, greater fame and the loneliness of a cosmopolitan colossus of an institution of higher learning and athletic excellence.

"I'd like to think that it's helped me more than it's hurt me," he says. "I like to think that everything that happens to me, if I come out of it alive, is a good experience."

Quotable quotes

• **TONY GALENTO**, arguing that he was not a dirty fighter: "I was a clean fighter. I apologized if I butt ya. If my head run into your face I'd apologize. If I got an elbow caught on your chin, I'm sorry. But I did make one mistake in the Louis fight, I was too clean. When I had him down I shoulda kneed the bum."

• **JAKE LAMOTTA**, recalling his six bouts with Sugar Ray Robinson: "I fought Sugar Ray so many times it's a wonder I don't have diabetes."

• **BOB PRINCE**, former Pittsburgh Pirates announcer on why he turned down job with San Diego Padres: "In San Diego you have the Pacific Ocean to the west, Mexico to the south, the desert to the west...and Vin Scully to the north."

• **BILL LEE**, Red Sox pitcher on his recent trip to China: Mao sends his best. He threw me out. He had to make room for Nixon."

• **THE REV. JOHN DURKIN**, after winning program with Lou Graham, asked if here responsible for the perfect weather: "No, that's management. I'm in sales."

• **MUHAMMAD ALI**, on learning challenger Richard Dunn had 67 jumps as a part-time parachutist: "Well, he's used to taking dives."

• **CHRIS EVERT**, who has won four of five tournaments this year: "My dad taught me everything, but he knows better than to start commenting on my game, right now, anyway."

• **DAVE WILLIAMS**, former Southern California Sun player, at Seattle Seahawks press conference: "This is the largest crowd I've performed before in two years."

A kid named Shoemaker Philpot's slight mistake

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Two kids who wanted to be jockeys were mucking out stalls, walking hots and galloping horses for a man named Hurst Philpot in California. After watching them in morning works, Philpot told one, a 90-pound youngster from Texas, that he would never make a race rider. He turned him loose and signed the other as an apprentice.

We all make mistakes. A quarter of a century later the one who got the job was galloping horses for Bill Finnegan and was still a triple bug, meaning that if he rode in a race there would be three asterisks beside his name on the program, denoting the 10-pound allowance a boy gets until he has had five winners. This kid almost won a race on the California fair circuit. On a horse that was pounds the best, he came down the stretch with a six-length lead, stood up to look back, and fell off.

The little kid from Texas whom Philpot turned loose, his name is William Shoemaker. He got a job with another trainer who put him up on some horses at Golden Gate Fields across the bay from San Francisco. He won with his third mount. Thursday he might have won with his 29,197th but he had a lame back and canceled his assignments. He returned to action Saturday but went winless with six mounts. Horse players at Santa Anita will have to wait a day or two or three to see him bring in his 7,000th winner.

Racing is something like 400 years old, and only one man before Shoemaker ever had 5,000 winners. Johnny Longden rode 32,407 races and got back first 6,032 times. Sir Gordon Richards had 4,870 winners and was knighted for it. The remarkable George Edward Arcaro booted 4,779 home.

Shoe, who is now in his 27th year on horseback, passed Longden's record in September of 1970. Besides winning 6,999 times, he has brought an incredible 52 per cent of his mounts home first, second or third.

Shoe was the first jockey to ride winners of more than \$2 million in a single year, and his mounts have earned a shade under \$58 million. At 44 he is rich, but when asked about retirement he asks mildly: "What would I do?"

Winning more races, more money, more stakes and

Master of the mutuels It's Haines at the reins

Once upon a time in George Haines' 23-year reign as pari-mutuel department manager at Santa Anita, Hollywood Park, Del Mar and Western Harness Racing, a cashier went into a trance when he was switched from the \$100 ticket payoff window to the \$50 window.

The clerk momentarily forgot that he was paying off for \$50 tickets, not ones of the \$100 variety, and shelled out \$7,500 more that he should have dispensed before he caught his error.

"That was the most costly mistake I can remember," sighed Haines, a robust 58-year-old Arizona native, who has been connected with horse race track operations since he graduated from Monrovia High School in 1935.

"Fortunately, the episode had a happy ending. Most of the \$7,500 overpay was to one fellow who had cashed a bundle of tickets. After a couple months' work we ran down the man and he returned the overpayment right away when we explained the situation."

"Something like that restores your faith in people."

HAINES NEEDS his faith restored sometimes, although he concedes that there is not as much cheating by race track patrons as one might think.

"There is a certain element that is dishonest at the race track, not realizing that the clerk has to pay for any shortage," he pointed out. "But often people do come back and return money, saying 'I don't want to get the man's job.'"

more \$100,000 stakes than any other man, living or dead, he topped the annual earnings list 10 times, seven times in succession. More than that, he has forced horsemen to abandon an article of faith as old as racing itself.

It was always believed that "dead" weight was a greater burden to a horse than "live" weight, and trainers sought riders as close as possible to a horse's assigned weight. Shoe has never reached 100 pounds in his life. With tons and tons of lead in his saddle pockets over the years, he has demonstrated that horses don't mind carrying dead weight if they can also carry Shoe.

"Shoe has the most beautiful attitude I ever saw in a rider," says Conn McCreary, himself a rider in racing's Hall of Fame. "He never got tired, never



RED SMITH

complained, followed orders explicitly. Of all the riders I've seen, he's the one I envied. Not Arcaro or Workman or Woolf or Meade — just The Shoe."

McCreary is quoted in the magazine, "The Blood-Horse," along with other contemporaries of Shoemaker. Said Tommy Barrow: "Shoe has great balance and great judgment. That about says it. He's a natural athlete and a really great person."

"He's an amazing athlete and a great person," said Walter Blum. "His record speaks for itself. It gets him good horses and they run good for him — an unbeatable combination."

As a man, Bill Shoemaker is all class. As an athlete, he'll beat you at anything he attempts. He has shot golf in the 70s for years, with such superb consistency that his score seldom varies more than a stroke or two round after round. The tougher the competition, the lower his score.

Physically, he is a miniature, perfectly proportioned. He does everything easily, and as long as he retains his competitive fire there is no reason why he can't go on as long as he wishes. When the day does come and he packs it in, he will be remembered as one who could do anything except ride faster than his horse could run.

"Some people make a practice of trying to cheat. For instance, the No. 2 horse wins the first race and pays \$3.00, then No. 2 wins the fifth race and pays \$32.00. The numbers are similar and the chances of getting away with something are easier. If the clerk is not wide-awake, he'll get stuck."

"Some people will try to cash worthless tickets by sticking them in the middle of a pile of valid tickets. The



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

key is to take your time and examine every ticket to be cashed.

"Some women really do get the wrong tickets and make an honest mistake. But you can see where all this can be quite irritating to a cashier."

HAINES GOT the acid test last Sunday when a completely unexpected crowd of 68,447—largest throng to attend the races in California since 1964—turned out at Santa Anita and set a California wagering record of \$6,720,044.

"Our estimate for Sunday was 55-60,000, and we all were knocked off our pins when 68,447 came out," mused Haines. "They just kept coming, coming and coming."

"I had all our 750 mutuel windows open (450 sellers and 300 cashiers) and even had more people available than I could use, but these were mostly trainees. I had anticipated a big crowd—not the big one we got, though—and wanted experience because experience counts on a heavy day."

"Everything went fine, but to turn 68,447 bodies around, you have to have all the gods smiling on you."

HOW DOES a race track estimate a crowd?

"A group of us are involved in the planning. We go back to the records and check the crowd on similar days, we try to anticipate the weather and we get the feel of pre-race publicity. You have to get a complete picture."

"You'd be surprised how much pre-race publicity helps. People know that something's going to happen and they react."

What does an inquiry do to your operation (an inquiry after a race delays the mutuel payoff from five to 20 minutes), such as happened twice last Sunday?

"It brings it to a complete halt. It means dead time for both the ticket cashiers and sellers. Betting is very minor when the 'inquiry' sign is up as people wait for the result of the last race before they buy tickets for the next race."

MANY JOKES have been cracked about mutuel clerks getting stuck with unwanted tickets, but such incidents are not jokes to Haines.

"Most competent sellers 'eat' their tickets if there's a possibility they have made a mistake," he remarked. "But if they're correct, they have the right to let the ticket they punched stand."

"The other day a clerk got stuck with a \$10 exacta ticket, but it hit and he collected \$500. That's a rarity, though. We instruct the clerk to have the money in his hand before he issues tickets, but often this isn't done. People often make mistakes by going to the wrong



GEORGE HAINES...machinist?

window, then they realize they don't have enough money and the clerk is responsible if he has punched-out the tickets.

"It takes nerve to hammer out tickets."

"Once a patron accepts a ticket, the seller is under no obligation to issue another one in its place even though the patron gets a ticket he didn't want. Sometimes if the clerk isn't too busy, he may try to sell the unwanted ticket to someone else who wants that same number, as a favor to the patron, but the clerk doesn't have to."

"It's not uncommon for a misunderstanding to be decided at our information window. Maybe two or three times a meeting I'll have both parties in my office and hear each side. We'll stand up for the clerks if they're right and we'll do likewise for the customer. We want neither to suffer."

ARE SELLERS often short at day's end?

"No. But when they are, they have to make up the deficit. It comes out of their paycheck. The shortages come from either simple mistakes or the clerk's betting, which is illegal. We actually aren't opposed to their betting per se, it's just that betting takes the clerks' minds off their business."

"If a man's account is out-of-balance too often, I'll talk with him and say, 'Maybe you're not suited for this kind of work.' We can't let these things happen for any length of time."

WHAT IS THE WORST FEAR of a mutuel manager?

"Fear of a wrong payoff. That doesn't happen often, but when it does, it leaves a vivid impression. It's difficult to explain away, too."

"One time a switch to the tote board was inactive and a horse listed on the board at 9-2 stayed that way. It won and paid off at 5-2, a difference from \$11 to \$7. A real bowl went up, but it was simply a mechanical error."

"Once the final mutuel prices are up on the board we are obligated to pay them even if we find the error, whatever it may be, right away."

"I worry a lot about ticket-counterfeiting, too. This is a silent enemy and when it happens, it's a real headache."

"I also cross my fingers daily that no one will have any big shortage. Generally, all these problems are silly, except for the counterfeiting."

PEOPLE FROM all over the country come to Santa Anita and Hollywood Park to study Haines' mutuel operation. Naturally, George is proud of this compliment.

"A lot of tracks have copied our techniques, so I like to think we rate right up there at the top," Haines said, with a quick smile. "In 1958 I introduced the money-counting machine and quite a few other things, and most have been taken up by tracks in all parts of the country."

"We copy bank operations and the banks copy some of our methods."

"But you have to have communication to make all these things work. No system is worth a damn unless people can operate it."

Clearly, Haines is at the reins when it comes to communication.

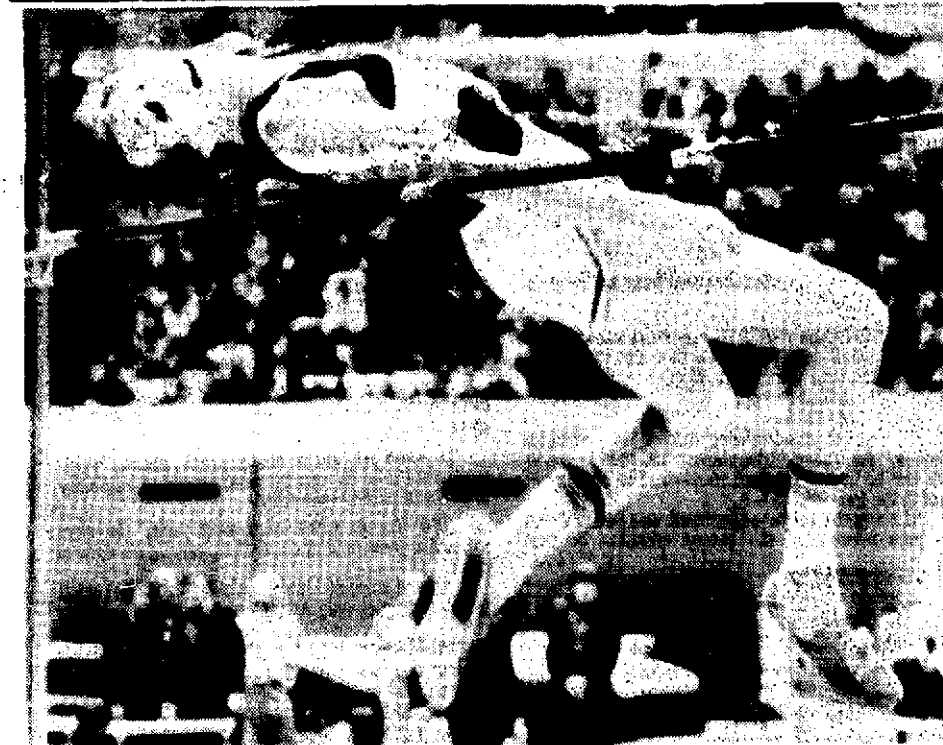
Commission post for Montrella

Jim Montrella, coach of the highly successful Lakewood Aquatics Club, has been appointed to the President's Commission on Olympic Sports and Amateur Athletics.

Montrella, 35, is the only coach from California

on the commission. Montrella has served as a swim coach on past Olympic teams and has headed several U.S. delegations internationally.

Montrella will meet with the commission on April 7-8 and again May 12-13 in Washington, D.C.



49ers in action

LBSU high jumper Dwight Stones (above) sails over bar at 7-3 for meet record in NCAA indoor track championships at Detroit Saturday. At right, 49er vaulter Don Baird is caught short and finds himself on wrong side of bar. Baird took another run at it and cleared 17 feet to finish second in the event.

—AP Wirephoto

Stones goes 7-3; 49ers tie for 7th

DETROIT (AP) — Texas-El Paso's quartet of Kenyan runners set a meet record in the distance medley relay Saturday, leading the Miners to an unprecedented third consecutive title in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The team of Paul Njoroge, Joe Gichongi, Wilson Waigwa and Jim Munyala covered the distance in 9:43.16, eclipsing the record of 9:43.8 set in 1973 by Manhattan.

UTEP finished with 23 points, even though the relay was the only event Saturday in which the Miners scored points. They had piled up a front-running 17-point total Friday with two individual triumphs and weren't seriously challenged.

Villanova, which captured two events Saturday, including a meet record 2:07.29 by Mark Belger in the 1,000-yard run, finished second with 15 points. The old 1,000-yard mark was 2:07.4, set in 1971 by Bob Wheeler of Duke.

Tennessee was third with 14 points. Washington State and Illinois tied for fourth with 13 apiece, Auburn was sixth with 12 and three teams—Long Beach State, Kansas State and Western Kentucky—were tied for seventh with 10 apiece.

High jumper Dwight Stones of Long Beach and pole vaulter Earl Bell of Arkansas State each set meet records in the final two events.

Stones leaped 7 feet 3 inches, surpassing the mark of 7-2 3/4 set by Chris Dunn of Colgate and Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin in 1972. Stones missed three tries at 7-4 1/4.

Bell eclipsed his own record of 17-2 which he set last year with a vault of 18 feet. His best previous jump this season was 17-6.

Bell took three tries at 18-4, which would have been a world indoor amateur record. He narrowly missed each time.

The Cobo Arena crowd of 9,964 for the 12th annual event applauded loudly for both Bell and Stones in their unsuccessful final attempts.

"I didn't realize I was so strong today," Stones said, adding that he was "too close to the bar on the final jump."

In the two-mile run, defending champion Nick Rose of Western Kentucky set a meet record with a winning time of 8:30.9.

Rose, an Englishman competing in his last collegiate meet, won the event last year in 8:34. The old record was 8:33.6, set by John Hartnett of Villanova in 1974.

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UCLA tracksters race to 37th win in a row

Maintaining a five-year streak, UCLA captured its 37th successive dual track meet victory Saturday, defeating San Jose State, 86-59, with sophomore Willie Banks leading the way.

San Jose was not without important victories, however. Ron Semkiw set a meet record in the shot with a throw of 64-1 1/4. It was the outstanding event of the day, with all three top performers throwing more than 62 feet. Mike Weeks of San Jose heaved the shot 63-9 and James

Neidhart of UCLA had a toss of 62-1 1/4.

Banks was UCLA's only double winner, landing 53-6 in the triple jump with help from a wind of 5.3 miles an hour, and 24-8 1/2 in the long jump.

Bob Triplett of San Jose State took the 100-meter dash with a clocking of 10.4, and returned to capture the 200-meter dash with a 21.1 effort.

UCLA's other top performers were sophomore Jason Meisler, setting a meet record for the high jump with a leap of 7 1/2, and junior Grant Neiderhaus with a 50.6 time in the 400-meter hurdles.

Neiderhaus also performed well on UCLA's first team in the mile relay, running 47.5. San Jose's team scratched from the event.

Shot put — Semkiw (SJ), 64-1 1/4; Neidhart (UCLA), 62-1 1/4.

100-meter relay — UCLA (Owens, Myles, Wilson, Theriot), 40.2; San Jose (Farmer, Ellis, Triplett, Whitaker), 41.0.

110-meter high hurdles — Owens (UCLA), 1:12.2; new meet record; Mills (UCLA), 1:14.5; Austin (SJ), 1:15.1; mph wind.

Long jump — Banks (UCLA), 24-8 1/2; wind-aided, 6.2 mph; Carter (SJ), 24, wind 3.7 mph; Hoy (SJ), 23-6, wind 5.9 mph.

Javelin — Staenkel (SJ), 222-3; Krough (SJ), 220-8; Tooley (UCLA), 198-11.

Glendale and Vegas softball teams to beat

Continental Furniture of Glendale, defending regional ASA champions, and the Las Vegas Gamblers emerged as the teams to beat in the second Carson-Shakey's softball tournament Saturday at Del Amo Park.

Vegas tipped Gordon 'N Mills, 2-1, and Continental stopped Long Beach La Flor, 4-0.

Twelve games highlight today's slate at Del Amo, with winners' bracket quarterfinals and semifinals scheduled at 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Carson-Glenn Miller 2, Huntington Park 1; Continental Furniture 1, Lakeview Tractors 1; Signal Hill Darts 1, Long Beach Cavalry 1; South Gate 3, Miki Trucking 0; Orange Coast 1, Zantofuku 0; Cypress 8, Long Beach Firefighters 1; Continental 4, Long Beach La Flor 0; Orange County 4, South Gate 3; Cotton 4, Signal Hill 1; San Onofre 3, Orange 1; Glenn Miller 2, Apple Annie's 0; Glenwood 2, Oceanside 1; Las Vegas 2, Gordon 'N Mills 1.

Games today

9:30—Cypress vs. Continental, Orange County Colours vs. Gagnon, 11:15—Cotton vs. Glenn Miller, San Dimas vs. Las Vegas; 1:15—Orange 3, winners semifinal; 5 winners semifinal, 6:45—losers game.

Attendance 3,521

Triple jump — Banks (UCLA), 53-6; new meet record; Paver (UCLA), 51-6; mph wind.

400-meter hurdles — Neiderhaus (UCLA), 50.6; Wilson (UCLA), 51.7; Mills (UCLA), 52.4.

500 meters — Triplett (SJ), 2:11; Wilson (UCLA), 2:13; Farmer (SJ), 2:15; mph wind.

800 meters — Gunther (UCLA), 1:58.8; Wilson (UCLA), 1:59.4; Harvey (UCLA), 1:59.5.

1,000 meters — Neri (UCLA), 2:37.4; Gruber (SJ), 2:39.4; Powell (UCLA), 2:40.8.

1,500 meters — Johnson (SJ), 5:34.4; mph wind 5.3 mph; Johnson (SJ), 5:35.4; mph wind 5.3 mph.

1 mile relay — UCLA 47.5; Hayes (UCLA), 48.9; Neri (UCLA), 49.1; Kyles, 49.5; 1:51.3; SJ scratch.

2 mile relay — UCLA 8:30.9; Rose (W), 8:33.6; Villanova (W), 8:34.0.

5 mile relay — UCLA 22:07.29; Belger (W), 22:07.4; Villanova (W), 22:07.4.

10 mile relay — UCLA 46:01.16; Gichongi (W), 46:01.16; Villanova (W), 46:01.16.

15 mile relay — UCLA 1:09:01.16; Gichongi (W), 1:09:01.16; Villanova (W), 1:09:01.16.

20 mile relay — UCLA 1:38:01.16; Gichongi (W), 1:38:01.16; Villanova (W), 1:38:01.16.

25 mile relay — UCLA 2:07:01.16; Gichongi (W), 2:07:01.16; Villanova (W), 2:07:01.16.

30 mile relay — UCLA 2:36:01.16; Gichongi (W), 2:36:01.16; Villanova (W), 2:36:01.16.

35 mile relay — UCLA 3:05:01.16; Gichongi (W), 3:05:01.16; Villanova (W), 3:05:01.16.

40 mile relay — UCLA 3:34:01.16; Gichongi (W), 3:34:01.16; Villanova (W), 3:34:01.16.

45 mile relay — UCLA 4:03:01.16; Gichongi (W), 4:03:01.16; Villanova (W), 4:03:01.16.

50 mile relay — UCLA 4:32:01.16; Gichongi (W), 4:32:01.16; Villanova (W), 4:32:01.16.

55 mile relay — UCLA 5:01:01.16; Gichongi (W), 5:01:01.16; Villanova (W), 5:01:01.16.

60 mile relay — UCLA 5:30:01.16; Gichongi (W), 5:30:01.16; Villanova (W), 5:30:01.16.

65 mile relay — UCLA 5:59:01.16; Gichongi (W), 5:59:01.16; Villanova (W), 5:59:01.16.

70 mile relay — UCLA 6:28:01.16; Gichongi (W), 6:28:01.16; Villanova (W), 6:28:01.16.

1,101 junior netters vie in L.B. meet

By BOB MARTIN Staff Writer

So you think Long Beach's tennis courts are crowded on an ordinary weekend? You should have seen them Saturday!

This is no ordinary weekend. Outstanding young players from all over Southern California — and even a few from Northern California and Nevada — opened competition in the 20th Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships.

Entries totaled a record 1,101, and tournament officials ran off 401 matches, from 7:45 a.m. to dusk.

Courts at the Lakewood Country Club Tennis Cen-

ter — meet headquarters — and at Long Beach State University, Long Beach City College, El Dorado Park and the county's La Mirada Regional Park were used.

It'll be the same situation today, with another 400 matches scheduled at the same locations.

The County Department of Parks and Recreation is conducting the tournament for the sponsoring Long Beach Tennis Patrons Association. Charles Cox is the meet director.

Two girls who hold No. 1 U.S. rankings in their age groups are among the contestants, and several



A winner

Wilson High's Carl Hess returns forehand Saturday en route to victory. Hess won two matches to advance to third round of the Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

others hold national top tier ratings. Lea Antonopolis of Glendora, top-seeded in the Girls 18 event, heads

the 1975 national 16-and-under rankings, and Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, top-seeded in the Girls 16 competition, is America's No. 1 in the 14-and-unders for 1975.

Only two Long Beach residents are among the seeded players in singles. Carol Heynen is top-seeded in the Girls 12-and-under category, and Brad Ackerman is seeded sixth in the Boys 12 division. Both are 11.

Carol drew a first-round bye and didn't have to play Saturday. Brad advanced with little trouble, beating Paul Settles of Glendale, 6-2, 6-0, after getting a first-round bye.

Wilson High School's top two players, Carl Hess and Craig Kussman, both gained the third round in Boys 18 singles. Hess defeated David Schupak of Torrance, 6-1, 6-2, in the first round and then pulled out a close one over Robert Earl of West Covina, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Kussman, after a first-round bye, ousted Courtney Benham of Bakersfield, 7-6, 6-2.

Another Wilson High player, Jim Hewitt, advanced via a bye and a default in the Boys 18s, while Wilson's Phil Ces was eliminated by Walter Barnett of Los Angeles, 6-3, 7-6, after the Long Beach boy had beaten Jim Reordan of Newport Beach, 6-2, 6-1.

Curt Sladler of Rancho Palos Verdes is top-seeded in Boys 18s, with Jonathan Paley of Encino second.

Other Long Beach players remaining in singles competition after the first day include Barry Thorpe in Boys 16s; Reynolds McCabe in Boys 14s; Jon Kolsky and Russ Kohn in Boys 12s, and Jeanne Obeji and Michelle Obeji in Girls 16s.

The tournament is scheduled for two weekends, with the finals a week from today at the county-operated Lakewood Country Club Tennis Center.

BOYS 18 AND UNDER

First Round — Ces d. Reordan, 6-2, 6-1; Leschay d. Oates, 6-2, 6-1; Wilson, 6-2, 6-1; Van Hout d. Gimmy, 6-2, 6-1; Mahrer d. Asper, 6-2, 6-1; Oates d. Sherman, 6-2, 6-1; Cates d. Tammarah, 6-2, 6-1; Morrow d. Bostom, 6-2, 6-1; Van Druif d. Lurie, 6-2, 6-1; Slaughter d. Rogers, 7-5, 6-0; Pedder d. Stahl, 6-4, 6-4; Johnson d. Pollock, 6-2, 6-1; Griffin d. Wagner, 6-2, 6-1; Baker d. Ito, 6-0, 6-0; Novelo d. Mendonca, 6-2, 6-1; Hassey d. Adams, 6-2, 6-1; Beygar d. Vanderrive, 6-2, 6-1; Riggs d. Sifers, 6-2, 6-1; Dwyer, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4; Barnett d. Shaw, 6-2, 6-1; Werner d. J. Johnson, 6-2, 6-1; Chok d. Lamporelli, 6-2, 6-1; Herman d. C. Taylor, 6-2, 6-1; S. Taylor, 6-2, 6-1; Smilie, 6-2, 6-1; Waterman d. Abuh, 6-2, 6-1; Paulson d. Everson, 6-0, 6-0; Earl d. Huntington, 6-2, 6-2; Hess d. Schupak, 6-2, 6-2; Sladler d. Dwyer, 6-2, 6-1; Elliot d. Bond, 6-2, 6-1; Kilker d. Ashton, 6-2, 6-1; Griffin d. Tammarah, 6-2, 6-1; Leschay d. Sherman, 6-2, 6-1; Oates d. Tammarah, 6-2, 6-1; Morrow d. 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Baseball talks: Still no progress

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Baseball owners and players wrangled for 6½ hours Saturday in their 28th negotiating session but didn't progress an inch, and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn never showed.

"None—absolutely none," said John Gaherin, bargaining agent for the owners, when asked if any progress was made.

"No progress whatever," agreed Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association. "They made a slight movement which I would have hailed as progress last October, but nothing more."

The two bargaining groups looked baggy and frustrated as they emerged from their conference room in a St. Petersburg hotel. Optimism that training camps might be opened by Monday and that the regular season would open April 8—as scheduled—was quickly doused.

However, Lou Brock, the St. Louis Cardinals' base stealing ace, came out after the lunch break and said, "I think we will have spring training and I think the season will start on time."

SOME OF Brock's optimism probably was encouraged by sweeping rumors spreading through this spring training hotbed that Kuhn, after weeks of remaining in the background, had stepped into the picture.

Seen in the St. Petersburg hotel, where the negotiations were taking place, and in other areas in conferences with owners, Kuhn provoked a lot of comment that he was readying for an arbitrary move to open the closed spring training camps.

"The commissioner is finally in it and he will take action for sure now," said one player, echoing the feelings of many of the anxious players.

It didn't happen—not this Saturday anyhow. Kuhn has said that he has authority to make such a move if he determines that negotiations have reached such a stalemate as to be detrimental to the best interests of baseball.

THE SLIGHT movement, which Miller referred to as having been made by the owners, was a proposal in which the owners pared their original free agency offer by

one year. Now, players could become free agents in their ninth years rather than their 10th years.

The players originally suggested a six-year total before gaining freedom but even this offer subsequently was pulled off the table.

"This is virtually no concession at all," Miller said.

The players' chief negotiator said that 94-99 per cent of the day's discussions were devoted to the reserve rules, instead of dealing with the liability problem, which he considers the crux of the problem.

Under an arbitrator's decision, twice upheld by federal courts, a player may gain his freedom by playing an option year at the end of his regular contract. This gives the players a potent negotiating weapon.

But Miller is concerned about the individual rights of players who, he says, would be able to file suit if their rights were taken away by a blanketing union contract. This, he adds, could make the Players Association liable for as much as half a billion in suits.

Such players as Mike Marshall of the Dodgers, Ken Holtzman of Oakland and Reggie Smith of St. Louis, have said they would bring such suit if their individual rights were jeopardized by a reserve clause agreement.

GAHERIN was incensed at this stand on the part of Miller and the players.

"Bunk—it's just a smokescreen," he said. "These people now are saying, 'this is far as we are going.'"

The owners have contended that a blanket agreement on a reserve clause for whatever years the two sides agree upon would not be subject to attack from players holding individual contracts.

Miller appeared very edgy and upset in a post-meeting news conference and said:

"Let's stop this kind of haggling that will not produce an agreement until Christmas," he said.

He told the owners to go back and formulate their best offer and "stop this nonsense." He promised that if they would open spring training and present him with this best

offer, he would take the proposal first back to the players' executive board and then to the players themselves to find out what they think.

He also said he told the owners that if they reached agreement on an overall reserve system and more than 50 players played out their options after 1976, then the owners could re-open negotiations on revising the basic agreement.

Another meeting here was scheduled for 10 a.m. today.

"We challenge them," Miller continued. "They keep saying that what they are offering is what the majority of the players want. So I told them 'open spring training and we'll find out.'"

"But if you ask me, they will reject by the biggest majority you have ever seen. But we would take it to them."

METS 'READY TO DEAL' FOR SEAVER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — New York Mets General Manager Joe McDonald said Saturday the club has "initiated" trade talks involving Tom Seaver with a half-dozen other major league clubs.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner who is seeking a three-year contract that would net him close to \$1 million, has refused to sign his contract until current labor negotiations are resolved.

Consequently, on March 10, the Mets had to send Seaver a letter of renewal stipulating that they were automatically renewing his 1976 contract. They were obligated to do this under current rules of the basic agreement.

"We are disturbed that Seaver has seen fit not to sign," McDonald said. "It is the first time in the club's history we were forced to send a letter of renewal. Frankly, the entire board of directors was disturbed by this."

"We have always treated our players fairly. We have always signed our players before it was necessary to take this action. It is not our modus operandi."

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Aoka nurses boat to Prix victory

Despite blowing one of two engines 10 miles from the finish line, Rocky Aoki limped home in Benihana 30 seconds ahead of Preston Henn to capture the 6th Bushmill's Powerboat

Grand Prix Saturday. Aoki, 34, drove Benihana 12:01.2, 82.2 mph. Henn, 33, drove Benihana 12:31.2, 77.2 mph. Aoki's Benihana was a 1974 Buick Wildcat. Henn's Benihana was a 1974 Buick Wildcat. Aoki's Benihana was a 1974 Buick Wildcat. Henn's Benihana was a 1974 Buick Wildcat.

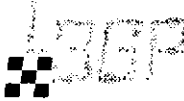
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of Long Beach

March 26, 27, 28

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Rowland, Morro Donna Young fires record 64, leads nab cage titles

Rowland High — which didn't score until the game was more than five minutes into the first quarter — and Morro Bay

| | 2-A | 1-A |
|----------|-------|------|
| Rowland | 5-12 | 1-1 |
| Dunn | 1-1 | 1-1 |
| Seaboard | 1-1 | 1-1 |
| Owens | 1-1 | 1-1 |
| Warner | 1-1 | 1-1 |
| Candell | 1-1 | 1-1 |
| Goldman | 1-1 | 1-1 |
| Totals | 15-33 | 5-12 |

| | PG | FT | R | A | T |
|------------|-------|-----|----|---|----|
| Mission V. | 2-9 | 0-0 | 15 | 1 | 4 |
| Zapp | 1-3 | 0-0 | 4 | 0 | 5 |
| Adams | 1-3 | 0-0 | 4 | 0 | 5 |
| Cowser | 2-5 | 3-3 | 8 | 0 | 19 |
| Harris | 0-4 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cox | 5-15 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Totals | 16-58 | 4-7 | 33 | 5 | 38 |

| | PG | FT | R | A | T |
|---------------|----|----|----|---|----|
| Rowland | 4 | 11 | 19 | 4 | 41 |
| Mission Viejo | 6 | 11 | 12 | 5 | 38 |

Total fouls: Rowland 9, Mission Viejo 11. Fouled out: Smith and Summers.

Swim 'comeback' Northway is having ball in Long Beach

By JIM MCCORMACK Staff Writer

Doug Northway considers himself something of an expert on losing, and, for accreditation, he offers these credentials:

• He once finished 13th in two events at an NCAA championship where points are awarded to the top 12 swimmers.

• He was one of a handful of world-class swimmers forced to seek greener pools last spring when the University of Washington decided to deemphasize swimming.

• His favorite sport is surfing, but he lives in Tucson where the only time he sees a wave is when one comes home on leave.

But to Northway, who at 20 is a definite "free spirit," losing has its benefits.

"For one thing," Northway offers, "it makes winning a lot sweeter."

On that basis, Northway is having a "sweet time" this weekend in Long Beach.

The University of Arizona redshirt pushed his Southern California Invitational gold medal collection to two Saturday by winning the 200-meter freestyle and he'll be seeking a third in the 1,500 freestyle when the competition concludes with 10 a.m. qualifying and 5 p.m. finals today in Belmont Plaza's Olympic Pool.

Northway's 4:01.97 triumph in Friday's 400 freestyle and Saturday's 1:55.19 in the 200 freestyle have labeled the 150-pounder a legitimate candidate for America's Olympic team.

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A pair of free throws by 6-6 Rusty Owens in the final 11 seconds gave Rowland its final two points in a 41-38 victory over Mission Viejo.

Rowland, the runnerup team in the Montevideo League, finished 23-6. South Coast champion Mission Viejo ended up 24-5.

All-CIF 1-A forward Shawn Kuhn and guard Jack Wheeler led Morro Bay (26-2) to an easy 67-54 victory over Big Bear (27-3) for the 1-A title.

Wheeler, a 6-2 senior guard, scored 22 points, had 9 rebounds and 4 assists; Kuhn added 16 points. Terry McGrath paced Big Bear with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Morro Bay led by as many 20 points (62-42) in the final 4:39.

— Ken Pivernetz

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — American Donna Young sliced five strokes off the course record in firing an eight-under-par 64 Saturday and moved into a commanding position in an Australian women's golf tournament.

Mrs. Young, 31, from Woodland Hills, Calif., held an eight-stroke advantage over Chako Higuchi of Japan as the tournament headed into today's final round. Her two-round total was 136.

Mrs. Young's spectacular round was built on eight birdies and 10 pars. She birdied the fourth, sixth, eighth, ninth, 12th, 14th, 16th and 17th.

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Her score wiped out the previous Victoria Golf Club course record of 69, set by Judy Meister of the United States in 1974, and equalled by two others, including Miss Higuchi in Friday's first round.

"I didn't play much better today than I did yesterday," said Mrs. Young, whose previous best competitive round was a 66 in 1969. "But today the putts went into the holes instead of lipping or slipping by."

"If I can shoot a par round Sunday, I reckon I can just about win this tournament."

American Joanne Carner shot a one-under 71 for a 145 total and third place. Other American scorers

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| C78-13 | \$30 | 20.95 | 1.95 |
| B78-14 | \$31 | 20.95 | 1.95 |
| E78-14 | \$33 | 22.95 | 2.25 |
| F78-14 | \$35 | 24.95 | 2.39 |
| G78-14 | \$37 | 25.95 | 2.55 |
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Ding-dong finale looms in Masters

A four-way battle looms today in the final round of the 20th Long Beach Masters Golf Championship at Virginia Country Club after disaster struck the third-round co-leaders at Skylinks Saturday.

Husky Mike Bellmar, who won the 1975 title by rallying in the final round at Virginia, vaulted from fifth place into a tie for first with the day's low round, an even-par 72.

Tom Gorrell of Old Ranch carded a 4-over 76 to deadlock Bellmar at 225. Gorrell bogied the final hole, preventing him for taking the undisputed lead.

Jeff Newell, tied for the lead after 36 holes, skied to a 42 on the front nine on his home course but managed to get back in contention with a 36 back side

which left him one off the pace at 226.

Newell could have been the undisputed leader but hit the wrong ball on the sixth hole, an automatic two-stroke penalty. He birdied the hole but took a bogey with his mental mistake.

The fourth challenger, also at 226, is Dale Morrison of Recreation Park, who scrambled to a 74. He hit only three fairways and eight greens but saved himself with 27 putts.

Nothing went right for Meadowlark's Curt Ambrose, who had shared the midway lead with Newell. He took an 84, knocking himself out of the title chase at 232.

The remainder of the nine-man field is strung out. Larry Merrick, Navy Base, shot 75 for 234; Jeff Fredensburg, El Dorado, 81 for 239; Howard Coleman, Los Alamitos, 82 for 246; and Jerry Cassaday, Virginia, 80 for 247.

Bellmar jumped into contention early with birdies on the first two holes from 8 and 20 feet. He remained at 2-under until he took a double bogey on the ninth hole and went one over with a slip on the 12th.

The long-ball hitting Bellmar, who shot a 6-under-par 60 at Los Alamitos on Thursday, drove the 325-yard 14th hole but three-putted for a par. He got back to even, however, with a bird on No. 16.

Today's final round begins at 10 a.m.

75—Mike Bellmar (Lakewood) 74-74-72; Tom Gorrell (Old Ranch) 74-75-76.

77—Dale Morrison (Recreation Park) 79-73-74; Jeff Newell (Skylinks) 76-72-78.

77-78—Curt Ambrose (Meadowlark) 77-71-84.

78—Larry Merrick (Navy) 82-77-75.

79—Jeff Fredensburg (El Dorado) 74-79-81.

76—Howard Coleman (Los Alamitos) 83-82-82.

77—Jerry Cassaday (Virginia) 80-81-80.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



Frustration

Tom Gorrell of Old Ranch wears disgusted look after missing putt on second hole Saturday at Skylinks. Gorrell fired 4-over 76 and is tied with Mike Bellmar of Lakewood Country Club for lead in Long Beach Masters tournament going into today's final round at Virginia.

Green spurts, leads Doral by 4

MIAMI (AP) — Hubert Green stalked through typically breezy south Florida weather with a stunning, seven-under-par 65 Saturday that staked the lean and lanky man to an all-but-unbeatable four stroke lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

"Goodness gracious," said Jack Nicklaus in complete seriousness. "I shoot 68 and lose ground."

★ ★ ★

Hubert Green 66-70-65-201

Mark Hayes 67-64-70-206

Bobby Mitchell 68-69-68-205

Ben Crenshaw 64-71-69-206

David Graham 69-73-64-206

Marty Fleckman 69-70-68-206

Andy Bedaux 70-71-68-209

Gary Player 71-68-71-210

Grier Jones 70-71-69-210

Tom Weiskopf 70-71-69-210

Bob Curtis 71-69-71-211

Dale Hayes 69-73-69-211

Howard Twitty 75-68-68-211

Forrest Fezler 71-70-71-212

John Mahaffey 69-73-71-212

Tom Kite 72-68-72-212

Gary Koch 70-70-72-212

Jerry Baird 71-74-67-212

Peter Oosterhuis 68-73-72-213

Gene Littler 70-71-72-213

Bud Allen 67-74-72-213

Dave McQuinn 70-70-73-213

Charles Coody 71-73-70-214

Bob Murphy 69-75-70-214

Bob Stanton 73-72-69-214

Ruth Baird 71-72-71-214

Wesley Rudolph 75-75-69-214

Dave Hill 73-73-69-215

Vic Regalado 71-72-70-215

Ed Dougherty 73-74-69-215

Andy Sehn 70-74-71-215

Wally Armstrong 69-71-75-215

Andy North 70-70-69-215

Miller Barber 70-73-72-215

Larry Hinson 71-72-71-215

Gil Morgan 73-71-71-215

Ray Floyd 69-75-71-215

Joe Porter 71-72-73-216

Alvin Kistler 73-73-70-216

Barry Jaeger 74-71-71-216

Jerry McGee 71-73-72-216

Ed Sabo 71-73-72-216

Bruce Crampton 70-74-71-216

Bruce Blier 70-75-72-217

Julius Boros 73-72-72-217

Bob Payne 73-72-72-217

Mike Hill 73-72-73-217

Gary Erskine 70-74-73-218

Randy Eickmeier 71-74-75-218

Tommy McGinnis 72-73-73-218

Leonard Thompson 73-73-73-219

Arne Nickele 71-74-74-219

Nate Starks 73-71-75-219

Curtis Mason 75-71-73-219

David Shuster 73-73-75-220

Dave Shuster 71-77-77-220

Mike McCullough 71-75-76-220

Richard Crawford 68-74-78-220

Steve Taylor 72-73-75-220

Bill Rogers 72-74-74-220

Larry Ziegler 70-75-75-221

Don O'Neill 71-75-75-221

Ken Still 74-68-76-222

Jim Dent 72-73-80-225

Golden Gloves

Late Friday results:

Welterweight—Bruce Henderson;

Light middleweight—Henry Hearn;

Middleweight—Kerim Phillips;

Heavyweight—Phelps Sica.

"Hubie has it going," said Mark Hayes, the 36-hole leader who dropped four strokes behind Green's blazing finish. "It looks like I'd have to shoot 65 tomorrow to have a chance."

Only Hubert seemed uncertain about it. "That's what they sell Sunday tickets for," he said, "so the folks can come out and see."

Green, in a slump most of the season, put together a three-round total of 201, a whopping 15 under par for three trips over the usually-difficult, 7,065-yard Blue Monster Course at the Doral Country Club.

"That is exceptionally low for three rounds on this golf course," said Nicklaus, the defending champion who couldn't keep pace with Green's surging finish.

Nicklaus' four-under-par effort left him a distant seven shots back at 208 going into today's final round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

Hayes could do no better than a 70 in the warm, sunny, weather and dropped back into a tie for second at 205.

He shares that position with veteran Bobby Mitchell, who had a 68.

Ben Crenshaw, who chipped in to save par on the 17th hole, ran out of magic on the 427-yard, water-guarded 18th—which ranks among the toughest holes on the pro tour. He took a bogey.

dropped out of a tie for second and into a share of fourth with a 69 for 206.

He is tied with Australian David Graham. Graham, who shot a 65 last Sunday in the final round of the Citrus Open, matched the course record with a 64.

Nicklaus and Marty Fleckman were next at

208, all but out of title contention.

Green didn't miss a green and didn't even come close to making a bogey, but didn't get it going until late in the day. He played his last nine holes in 31, was seven under over his last 11 and used only 15 putts over those closing holes.



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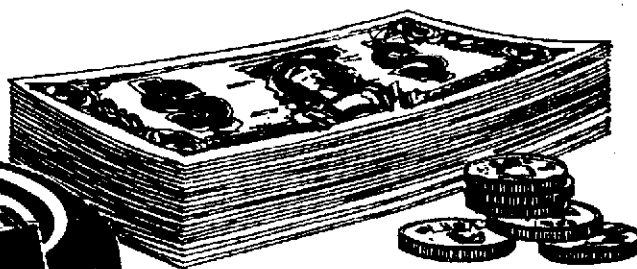
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Jody captures 'Brands' pole

BRANDS HATCH, England (AP) — Jody Scheckter of South Africa set the fastest time Saturday in practice for the non-championship Race of Champions, lapping the Brands Hatch circuit at 116.87 mph in his Elf Tyrrell.

Niki Lauda of Austria, in a Ferrari, will share the front row with Scheckter at the start of today's race, the first Formula One event in Europe this year and the last race prior to the \$285,000 U.S. Grand Prix West to be held in Long Beach March 28.

Scheckter drove around the track at 110.18 mph on his first practice run and set an even faster pace on his second lap.

Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden retired with gearbox trouble in his John Player Special Lotus on the first run, but came back later and clocked the day's third fastest time. He will share the second row with Jacky Ickx of Belgium in a Williams-Ford.

Lauda started practice in the Ferrari in which he already has won the first two Grand Prix races of the year, the Brazilian and the South African events.

For the second practice run, the world champion took over a new Ferrari 312 T2 and gave it its first competitive outing, although it still lacked some modifications to the rear suspension.

James Hunt of Britain, in a McLaren, was second fastest on the first run, but ran into engine trouble and did not drive again. Lauda passed him in the new car later.

The world's top drivers were tackling the reshaped Brands Hatch track for the first time. Vittorio Brambilla of Italy in a March, Loris Kessel in a Brabham and John Watson of Ireland in a Penske all crashed but were unhurt.

The British Grand Prix, a world championship event, is scheduled to be run at Brands Hatch in July.

Al Unser on Bryan 150 pole

PHOENIX (AP) — Al Unser won his first pole position since 1971, beating his brother Bobby, and Arlene Hiss squeezed into the field Saturday on the last row for today's Jimmy Bryan 150 Indianapolis car race at FastTrack International Speedway.

Mrs. Hiss became the first woman ever to make the field for an Indy car race with a speed of 128.940 mph, 21st fastest out of 22.

Al Unser pulled a stunning upset over the rest of the highly competitive field by turning 140.845 mph in his still experimental Cosworth-powered Parnelli DFX. Bobby, making his first start on the U.S. Auto Club championship circuit since breaking his knee in a crash last September, averaged 140.625 mph in an Eagle-Offy.

Next was A.J. Foyt in his Coyote-Foyt at 140.570 and Gordon Johncock, who had won the last two poles here, at 139.914 in a Wildcat DSG. They were followed by Wallyallenbach at 139.752 in another Wildcat-DSG, and defending winner Johnny Rutherford in a McLaren-Offy at 139.752.

Asked when he won a pole position the last time, he quipped, "I think it was 1968." Then added, "A long, long time. At least 1971."

For her part, Mrs. Hiss was happy, but disappointed.

"I'm a little disappointed in my time," said the 35-year-old Fullerton (Calif.) High School dance teacher who had gone six miles an hour faster in earlier practice. "But I was just trying to be smooth."

The North leads the series 5-3, although the South has won three of the last five games. Proceeds from the contest go to support Kiwanis foundation charities.

Trevino at Bellflower golf clinic

Lee Trevino, the "Merry Mex" of the professional golf tour, will give a clinic and 9-hole exhibition at the Bellflower golf club on Saturday with the proceeds going to benefit the Southern California Junior Golf Association.

Cost of the clinic-exhibition is \$3 per person, or \$5 per couple with the money being used to help defray costs of staging summer youth tournaments throughout Southern California.

Ray Swedo, Bellflower pro-manager, says the clinic will start at noon and the public is invited. The golf club is located at 9030 E. Compton Blvd. in Bellflower.

Managers and coaches are needed for the Paramount Junior Athletic Baseball Association (Ages 7-16). Call Adrian Miranda, 432-2422.

GRAND PRIX
— REPORTS —
5:45 P.M.
KFOX
1280
"Your Country"

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JOHN WOODEN Basketball Camp

Boys, Grades 3-11, 6 One-Week Sessions. Coach John Wooden teaches at camp every day. Locations: Thousand Oaks, Malibu and San Diego. Sold Out Every Year.

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Girls, Ages 10-21. Join Coach John Wooden in his program especially designed for you. Locations: Malibu and San Diego.

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KIWANIS SOUTH COACHES Scarpace (left) and Heckman

Scarpace, Ancich to match wits

Mike Scarpace, former head football coach at Poly High, will coach the South squad in the 9th Kiwanis 605 All-Star high school football game July 16 at Cerritos College. His assistant coach will be Bob Heckman, former all-CIF performer at Wilson High now coaching at St. John Bosco.

Scarpace coached Poly to an 8-2 record and the Moore League championship last season and compiled a 14-6 record in two seasons at the Jackrabbit helm. He recently announced his resignation to accept an assistant position at Glendale College this fall.

Marion Ancich, who has compiled a 128-26-6 record for 14 years at St. Paul High, will be the head coach for the North squad. He selected Frank Mazzotta of Warren High as his assistant.

The North leads the series 5-3, although the South has won three of the last five games. Proceeds from the contest go to support Kiwanis foundation charities.

Junior baseball

Managers and coaches are needed for the Paramount Junior Athletic Baseball Association (Ages 7-16). Call Adrian Miranda, 432-2422.

GRAND PRIX
— REPORTS —
5:45 P.M.
KFOX
1280
"Your Country"

Baker sets Bristol track record—110.727 mph

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., set a qualifying record of 110.727 mph Saturday to capture the pole position in today's Southeastern 400 Grand National stock car race.

Baker's Ford had been clocked at more than 111 mph in practice runs over the Bristol International Speedway half-mile oval before rain showers Friday washed out qualifying for the top 10 positions.

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Yarborough, of Timmonsville, S.C., was the third fastest qualifier with a time of 110.434 m.p.h. in a Plymouth.

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Heavy-duty release valve for controlled lowering.
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\$27.99, 6-Ton Jack #1206 23.99

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ALIAW national badminton play

LBSU duo sparkles in tourney

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

When you note what Long Beach State's Janet Wilts and Christine Foy managed to accomplish last week at the ALIAW national badminton tournament, you begin to wonder just what might have happened if LBSU had sent a full complement of four players to the meet.

Between them, these young women won the doubles championship, took the singles title and placed third in team score. This is the third

consecutive year a Long Beach State team has captured the doubles event.

Coach Sombat Dhammasaya explained the girls' strong showing. Janet went into the tournament seeded No. 1 in singles. In the finals she defeated Sylvia Ortiz of the University of Houston, 11-2, 11-4.

Then Janet teamed with Christine to overcome the top-seeded doubles team from Arizona State, Carrie Morrison and Pam Owens, 15-9, 17-14.

Team points at nation-

als are earned on the basis of two points for each win. LBSU totaled 35 behind Houston, which sent four players and earned 37 points, and Arizona, with four players and 47 points.

The tournament was held at Northeastern State University in Natchitoches, La. The regular league season for badminton continues through the spring. A home match is scheduled March 25 with Claremont College.

FIVE members of the women's swimming and diving team from Long Beach State have qualified for ALIAW nationals and will compete March 18-20 at the University of Miami (Florida).

Linda Sidaris set two SCWIA records last week at the regionals. She won the 50 breaststroke in 1:07.6. Others qualifying are Kit Salness, swimming and diving, and the 49er medley team of Joanne Price, backstroke; Patty Hovis, butterfly; Veronica Baker, freestyle, and Sidaris, breaststroke.

Long Beach City College swimming team, coached by Marti Gunning, was edged by Palomar College, in a dual meet Thursday. The Vikings lost two close relays—one by two-tenths of a second and the other "so close the timers turned in the same time," Marti explained.

Two standouts for LBCC were freshman Janis Cook, formerly of Jordan High School, who won the 100 breaststroke with 1:20.4 and the 100 individual medley with 1:13.4, and Jayne Stillwell, a new team member, who took second in the 50 backstroke, 37.7, and 50 breaststroke, 42.4, and third in the 50 freestyle, 31.9.

IN HER first four games for the Cerritos softball team, pitcher, Barbara Reinhold has not given up a walk or a run. Barbara pitched a two-hitter and had a 4-0 shutout against Mt. San Antonio College Monday. She had a one-hit game Wednesday when Cerritos defeated Chaffey College, 4-0.

In the same game Theresa Moen hit a triple, a home run, scored twice and had one RBI. Shortstop Norma Jackson hit a home run. Julie Morrison tripled.

In Monday's non-league game with Santa Ana College, Norma and Barbara will switch field positions. Cerritos will meet East L.A. for a rescheduled

rained-out game Wednesday.

LBCC's volleyball team has two additional victories under its belt after beating Santa Monica in

WOMEN IN SPORTS

two sets, 15-5, 15-3, and a tough Fullerton team in three, 16-4, 4-15, 15-8.

The JVs took a double loss with a split score of 15-4, 8-15, 1-15 with Santa Monica and a 4-16, 6-15 defeat by Fullerton.

TOP gymnasts from this country and Canada will be competing Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at Cal State Fullerton, during the qualifying meet for the Olympics.

A few of the Olympic hopefuls participating from the U.S. will be Leslie Wulfsberger, a member of Seals; Denise Cheshire, Tammy Manville and 1972 Olympian Kim Chace.

Compulsory competition is set for Friday. Optionals are the following evening. The teams will be working out Thursday, 5 p.m., at the Seals gym in Westminster.

THE defending league champions from Jordan High have rolled by Wilton and Lakewood High Schools in their quest for another Vinne G. Eaton League basketball title.

Jordan beat Wilton by

30 points with three seniors, Julie Trowell, 17; Adrienne Hamilton, 14, and Rhonda Skitch, 10, leading the scoring.

Lakewood fell to the Panthers, 61-19. The team averaged 42 per cent from the floor with Julie hitting for 22 points and Rhonda, 16. Adrienne had 14 rebounds.

Coach Lorie Lindahl also has some top varsity prospects on her JV team. Adrienne's sister, sophomore Latisha, had 21 rebounds in the JV game with Lakewood which Jordan won, 33-25. Lanna Gaudette with 12 points was the leading scorer.

A 14-10 loss to by Harbor College Thursday evening left LBCC's badminton team, coached by Gillis Brown, at 2-2 for the season. The Vikings were blitzed, 22-2, by Mt. San Antonio, beat Golden West, 16-8, and trampled Rio Hondo College 21-3.

DONNA PRINDLE, who has all first year players on her varsity softball team, feels her team has improved even though it took its first league loss this week from East L.A. College, 11-3. "We are committing less errors and had as many hits as East L.A.—only we are yet unable to put it all together."

Sally Monsoor's LBCC tennis team downed Fullerton, 4-3, Thursday.

Winning their matches were Marilyn Pruett, 6-2, 6-0; Terry Berryman, 6-1, 6-2; Chris Schrubbe, 6-1, 6-0, and Laura Krebs and Terry Machado, 6-1, 6-0. The team plays Golden West College Thursday at home.

Moorpark proved an

trevino

By Lee Trevino



'Fat' can be lean

Some guys think they'll get more distance by buying longer clubs. Then they start hitting "fat" shots—hitting behind the ball—and find out they've bought a case of the "shorts" financially.

Just because you're short (like your favorite Mexican golfer) doesn't mean your arms are stubby. Clubs that are a mite too long can give you a fat headache.

A simple remedy for "fat" shots is moving the ball an inch in your stance. You'll make crisper contact with the ball and it'll have lower trajectory. In the wind, this is a plus.

TAKE A GOOD grip on the club with the last two fingers of your left hand. If it gets loose at the top, you unconsciously regrip coming down. This throws the club ahead of the hands—and into the ground behind the ball.

Heavy clubs cause fat shots, too. Too many golfers don't realize the value of lighter sticks. Choke down on the grip a little and feel the difference. The club feels lighter and you feel stronger.

I got to hitting some fat shots with D-4 (swing weight) clubs. So I shortened them a half inch and now they're D-1. I ain't hitting anything "fat" now except the pay line.

easy 7-0 conquest for Cerritos College tennis team, under the coaching of Dick Juliano. However, Golden West, which is expected to be the strong team in the league, handed Cerritos a 6-2 loss.

Sunday baseball

AT WILSON HIGH — Justin Black-jacks vs. C.L.A., 11:30; Hercules Oil vs. Baykels, 2. AT MILLIKEN — Joe Dubois's Rangers vs. Press-O-Graph, 11:30; Lakewood A's vs. Shoult-of-Berna, 2. AT ORANGE FIELD — Astros vs. Whiffers, 11:30; Cubs vs. Oilers, 2. AT WARWICK PARK — Thirsty Isle Jets vs. Raiders, 11:30; Mets vs. L.B. Orioles, 2.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Two clubs have awards banquets

Two big-game fishing clubs—Southern California Tuna Club and the Long Beach Yacht Club Anglers—added up their scores for 1975 and held award banquets. The results offered proof once more that 1975 was a poor year for marlin, broadbill, yellowtail, white sea bass and even albacore.

The score sheets also offered proof that Dick Cabe, a SCTC member, topped everybody in Southern California with his 240-pound, 8-ounce marlin which he caught on 20-pound-test line and tackle, a feat that almost every big-game fisherman dreams about and hopes will come true to him some day.

Other SCTC members catching marlin were Ron LeGrand (164 pounds), Harrison Moore (169), Mel Marsh (155), Al Trainer (135-8), Paul Albrecht (156), Jim Bridges (144), Dr. Harold Neibling Jr. (171). Marlin caught and released were credited to Mel Marsh, Bill McGee and Morgan Bissey.

Two wives of SCTC members also caught marlin. They were Cheryl Albrecht (172) and Jeanne LeGrand (167-8). One famed woman angler in the LBYCA—Ida Buehler—got a 129-8 fish to win a perpetual trophy on the all-tackle classification.

Mel Marsh, also a member of the LBYCA, entered a 125-pound fish in that club and won a trophy for the first marlin of the season. Mike Callan, with a 174-pound marlin, won a trophy for the last fish of the season. Mel, Mike and Mrs. Buehler took all the marlin that were caught for the LBYCA records.

BROADBILL WERE IN SHORT supply, and Dr. Harold Neibling Sr., of the Tuna Club, was the only person taking that species in either club. He did it on 30-pound-test and the broadbill weighed 183 pounds, 8 ounces.

The Tuna Club, which had established a 12-pound-test classification, had few for that record sheet. Lyman Halbin, Charlie Davis and Mel Marsh took albacore, with Lyman getting the largest fish (22 pounds).

Bruce Sanderson, a member of both clubs, got trophies from both for the first tuna of the season. John Van Dyke and Joseph Balon, of the SCTC, also caught tuna.

Don Richardson, president of the LBYCA, caught a 22-pound tuna on 12-pound-test, and his wife, Betsy, really took home a box of trophies, taking a 24-8 tuna, which proved to be the first, largest and last tuna of the season for wives of members. She also got the largest halibut. Her tuna took a trophy in the Tuna Club's awards.

Those taking albacore trophies in the SCTC were Dr. Floyd Todd, Paul Albrecht, Charlie Davis, Mel Marsh, Dr. Earl Todd, Marvin Baeker, Lyman Halbin, Ruth Moore and Joyce McCoy were wives of members taking albacore. Kelly McCoy was in the daughter award class, and sons were Ralph Combs and Mark Davis. Ralph, 8 years of age, had a button albacore.

Other SCTC trophies went to Dr. Bob McCoy, largest bass, and Glenn Bracken, second largest, and to Richard Lake, largest corbina.

THE YACHT CLUB ANGLERS' marlin trophies went to Mel Marsh (125) for the first of the season and the largest (155) on 30-pound-test, while Mike Callan took all the other awards for his 174-pound fish. Mike, one of the greatest anglers each year, took seven trophies for that one fish, plus another for the largest calico bass.

Other Angler awards went to Glenn Bracken, largest albacore and halibut; Herb Bueller, largest bonito; Dr. Tom Kiddie, largest albacore on 20-pound-test; Frank Mansuy Jr., one albacore award, two tuna trophies, three for yellowtail and one for barracuda; Mel Marsh, four for marlin and one for albacore, and Don Richardson, two tuna awards.

Betty Kimball also had three albacore awards; Debbie Weinheimer, one for albacore; Claude Williams, albacore, Bill York, largest corbina.

The stars of the LBYCA banquet, however, were Carla and Arthur DeWitt, both under 10 years of age. Carla got a trophy for the largest calico bass and Arthur, a trophy for the largest albacore on 30-pound-test. Curt Taucher, under 15, had a tuna and an albacore award.

Both clubs have sections for wives and sons and daughters. The Anglers is more family-oriented than the Tuna Club by reason of the fact that all of its members must belong to the Long Beach YC, so it is a club within a club, and the male members have made special efforts to include the wives and children in all ages.

TWO OUTSTANDING BASS CATCHES were reported from San Diego County Friday. Bobby Sandberg, 30, fishing with a black plastic worm in San Vicente Lake, caught a Florida-strain largemouth bass that weighed 18 pounds, 9 ounces. It was the third largest bass ever caught in California and is a new record for the lake. Sandberg, a bass pro, had taken third place in the bass tournament at Oroville Lake the previous weekend.

Lori Allman, 9 years of age, fishing with her father at Otay, caught a five-fish bass limit that weighed 35 pounds, 8 ounces, with the largest fish going 11 pounds. Her father drew a blank. She was using crayfish for bait. Witnesses in other boats verified the fact that the girl caught the fish without help from her dad. They live at Spring Valley.

El Capitan Lake opened on Thursday and 310 anglers caught 110 bass that averaged one and a half pounds, with the largest weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces; 552 crappie in the one-pound class and a half-dozen catfish. One of the crappie weighed 2-14, which was almost a state record.

Incidentally, crayfish are available at the San Vicente bait shop at some times, but not every day. It is valued as the best fresh-water bait, but often the bait handlers are not able to dig the crayfish from the muddy sloughs, especially following rainstorms.

FISHIN' FACTS

RELMONT PIER — 31 anglers on 1 boat caught 30 rock cod, 2 con. cod.
SEAL BEACH — 120 anglers on 2 boats caught 1,270 rock cod, 8 cow cod, 5 whitefish, 100 anglers on the barge caught 10 halibut, 80 perch, 150 herring, 100 white cracker.
2ND ST. LANDING — 12 anglers on 1 boat caught 60 calico bass, 35 sheephead, 75 scallop.
SAN PEDRO — 143 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 sole, 1,981 rock cod, 25 con. cod.

These reporters are out to put you and your community in focus.

We call them our focus team, but more important than their name is the news and special features they'll be bringing to you.

Their task encompasses a new direction in local reporting at the Independent, Press-Telegram: intensified, expanded news coverage on the community and neighborhood level. They're writing from a fresh angle to bring you a clearer picture of life in our varied communities, the character of the people and the quality of their being.

Independent, Press-Telegram focus team members: Denise Kusel, Robert Gore, Larry Lynch, Charles Sutton, Bob Sanders, Al Murrell, Ralph Hinman and Robert Andrew.



Secret Witness summary of cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$43,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

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- How the "Sharks" take advantage of your lack of knowledge.
- Comparisons between opening your own business and private investment.
- Creative Financing—A whole new world.
- Poor management and what it costs you... even in your own home.
- Tax Shelters available to the average person.
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Beach car salesman who was found stabbed to death in a house he occupied at 1816 Henderson Ave. on the morning of Dec. 24, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Alfred R. Miller, 64, of Long Beach, shot down beside his car after leaving the Skylight Bar at 16133 S. Atlantic Ave. in Compton at 9:50 p.m. Nov. 16, 1975.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdels, 53, of Norwalk, at the intersection of San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

— A \$500 reward is offered for the arrest and armed robbery conviction of the gunman who forced his way into the home of Long Beach antique dealer and jewel collector Bernard Kaplan and took \$80,000 worth of jewelry on the night of Dec. 30, 1975. Kaplan has pledged an additional \$1,000 for arrest and conviction and still another \$1,000 for the recovery of the loss still outstanding, or any percentage of this amount for a like percentage recovered.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed-robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home at 261712 S. Pacific Ave. in San Pedro at about 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6089 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this!)

Agenda for L.B. Board of Education

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), 1:30 p.m., Room 364.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), 3:30 p.m., board room.

- Economic Literacy/Career Awareness Program proposal.
- Revised procedures on expulsions from schools.
- Unified School District meeting (open to public), 4 p.m., board room.
- Staff recommendations for approval.
- Career Awareness Program.
- Calendar for school year 1976-77.
- Agreement to join County Information Exchange.
- Exclusion and readmission of students.
- Attendance of high school students at Long Beach City College.

Slain policeman's badge discovered

The badge and identification-card holder of policeman Frank Neal Lewis, slain outside his Long Beach home last Dec. 14, were found behind a bush in an abandoned housing project in Compton, police said Saturday.

Long Beach homicide detectives Logan Wren and Frank Salmen said the identification case, in a brown paper bag, was discovered Friday by a construction worker hired to clean the project at 915 S. Acacia Ave.

A total reward of \$7,000, including \$5,000 from the Police Officers' Association and \$2,000 from the Independent, Press-Telegram, has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Lewis' killer.

The detectives said the paper bag was fresh and showed no evidence of recent drizzles, indicating it was placed rather than thrown behind the bush within a day and a half of its discovery.

A man identified by a tipster surrendered to police Dec. 15, but he was cleared and released.

Lewis, 28, was shot to death when he came to the aid of a motorist who was being beaten in an apparent robbery attempt as he slept in his car outside Lewis' home.

The officer was returning from work shortly before 3 a.m. when he apparently saw a disturbance and went to investigate. Detectives said the robbery victim described his assailant as a white man with a medium build, in his middle 20s, with curly dark brown hair and a light curl over the left eye.

\$375 furnishings taken by thieves

Teresa Hurtubies, 6290 Cherry Ave., told Long Beach police that burglars who removed window louvers to enter her home took furnishings valued \$375, officers reported.

SECRET WITNESS

home from a bus stop on L. Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of Jose Ballesteros, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men as he was walking to his nearby

EDUCATOR FINDS FORTUNE IN WORMS!

A Long Beach professor who turned his \$40,000 investment into \$200,000 in the lucrative worm market in just seven months, now wants to share his good fortune with others.

Samuel Chatam of S & R Worm Garden says, "This is a business which does not require a large amount of money to get started. It demands little time and offers phenomenal financial returns on a reasonably small investment. There is a ready market. One can sell nationally, while maintaining a low overhead. In fact, a grower can start in his garage, in his backyard, or on a farm. I have a friend who grows earthworms inside her apartment, in dresser drawers."

"Think of this," Chatam explained. "For \$289 one can buy a 3x8 bin of worms which should net between \$15 and \$75 monthly. If a person starts with one bin and splits it every 75 days, by the end of the year he will have 32 bins of worms worth from \$250 to \$325 per bin. I don't know of any other industry where this percent of profit is possible with such little effort."

A man of abundant energy, Chatam has held two teaching positions in the past eight years. However, he was so impressed with the profit potential of these wiggly creatures that he gave up his teaching post at UCLA to begin this company.

Within seven months, S & R Worm Garden has grown to become one of the largest earthworm farms on the West Coast. It plans to sell over 100 million worms in 1976.

The billion dollar market is wide open and growing at a rate of about 25 percent a year. The market is so lucrative that many companies are selling to only one segment of the market. However, S & R Worm Garden plans to eventually develop the capacity to sell to several different segments of the general market.

When Chatam was asked how this could be done, he replied, "That is a tremendous job which cannot be done by my labor force alone, so I intend to multiply my efforts through others. I'm going to conduct FREE grower success classes. These classes will equip others to do the same thing I'm doing — grow and harvest worms — with the hope they will sell their stock back to me. Anyone from the age of 8 years to 80 can work this business."

These FREE training classes will begin on Sunday, March 21 at 7 P.M. and will continue for four consecutive Saturdays. Each class will feature a different aspect of worm cultivation. "We want people who do not mind getting their hands dirty," explained Chatam. The classes will be located at The Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach. The first two sessions will be open to the general public. Anyone who is interested in earning an additional income, or in starting his own business, should call the company office at (213) 424-2561, or should attend the first class session.

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TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED FEATURE

Miscellaneous
for sale 775

STAMP: ALBUM 2001 List & Worldwide
New 1975 327-1111

SEE CLASSIFICATION FOR
FOR MORE
ADVERTISING
FOR SALE

Classified ads

i-ptads
432-5959

Los Angeles 775-6211
Orange County 537-1611

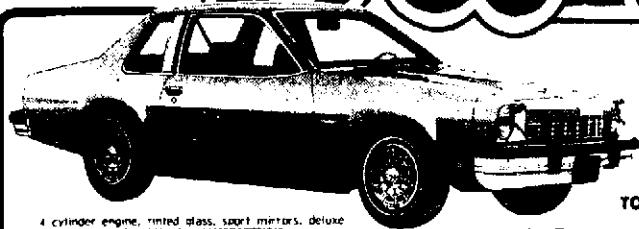
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976

Sale of Sales

35 BRAND NEW 1975 CHEVROLET CARS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

That's right . . . 35 brand new cars must be sold. All have been drastically reduced to make this our biggest sale ever! Don't miss this tremendous money-saving opportunity.

Prices good thru March 16, 1976



NEW '75 MONZA

TOWNE COUPE

LIST
PRICE
\$4219

\$3664

\$199 TOTAL
DOWN

\$104 PER
MO.

\$3664 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred pymt. price is \$3199 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.9%

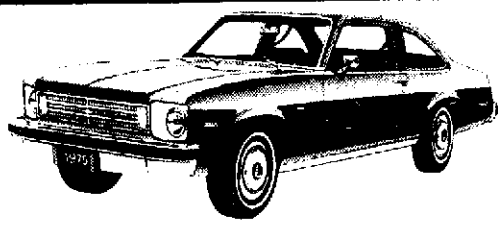
NEW '75 NOVA CUSTOM HATCHBACK COUPE

Custom Hatchback Coupe, V8, ext. decor group, pwr. steering & brakes, H.D. radiator, dlx. moldings, tinted glass, radial tires. Stk. #1 Ser. 1Y17L5L113138.

\$199 TOTAL
DOWN

\$129 PER
MO.

\$4508 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred pymt. price is \$4399 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.9%



\$4508

NEW '76 CHEVELLE

MALIBU 4dr Sed.

Color keyed seat belts, tinted glass, power brakes, 250-1 bbl lg eng, hydromatic trans, power str., bumper guards, exterior decor pkg, rally whls, radial w stripe tires. Stock # 434. Ser. 1C29D6Z412897

LIST
PRICE
\$4894.80

\$4594

NEW '75 NOVA

CUSTOM HATCHBACK

V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, H.D. radiator, dlx. moldings, tinted glass, radial wsw tires. Stk. #662. Ser. 1Y17L5L107817

LIST
PRICE
\$5268

\$4485

NEW '75 VEGA

GT HATCHBACK

4 sp. 4 cyl, custom exterior, tinted glass, H.D. radiator, Radio, Stk. #41 Ser. 1V77B5C104097

LIST
PRICE
\$4012

\$3516

NEW '75 MONZA

2 + 2 HATCHBACK

V8, automatic, power brakes, body side moldings, tinted glass, AM radio, H.D. radiator, radial wsw tires. Stk. #895. Ser. 1-R07H52138353.

LIST
PRICE
\$4957

\$4279

3 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

NEW '75 VEGA

GT HATCHBACK

4 cyl., eng., 4 speed, F.A. cust interior, AM radio. Stk. #1126. Ser. 1V77B5C120657

LIST
PRICE
\$4361

\$3798

NEW '75 MONZA

V8 TOWNE COUPE

Loaded with factory air, tilt wheel, power steering & brakes, etc. Stk. #1012. Ser. 1M27-H5C211856.

LIST
PRICE
\$5359

\$4623

'75 NOVA

HATCHBACK

V8, auto, trans, Factory Air pwr. strg. & brakes, tinted glass, clock, radio, H.D. radiator, wheel cover. Stock #272. Ser. 1Y17L5L123378.

LIST
PRICE
\$5116

\$4434

NEW '76 CHEVELLE

MALIBU CLASSIC 2 dr. H.T.

Tinted glass, side moldings, pwr. brakes, 250 6 cyl., hydromatic trans., pwr. strg., wheel covers, radial tires, wsw, AM radio, h.d. rad., bumper guards. Stock # 645. Ser. 1D37D6Z427720.

LIST
PRICE
\$5082.80

\$4782



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12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILE
MECHANICAL WARRANTY
(EXCEPTS AND LIMITS)

NEW '76 LUV

PICKUP



AM radio, auto transmission, 4-cylinder engine. Stk. #40. Ser. CLN1458206959

\$3752

\$199 DN.

\$107 MO.

\$3752 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred pymt. price is \$3335 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.9%



BRAND NEW '76 CHEVY STEP SIDE PICKUP

\$3752

\$199 DN.

\$107 MO.

\$3752 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred pymt. price is \$3335 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.9%

'72 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT

Automatic transmission. Lic. 580EJB

\$1875

'72 VEGA STATION WAGON

4 cyl., 4 spd., trans, radio, heater. Lic. 8825MY

\$1299

'74 VEGA HATCHBACK CPE

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed trans. fact. air. Lic. 903WLF

\$2525

'74 FORD PINTO WAGON

Gas saving, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. Lic. 082KEF

\$2650

'74 VEGA HATCHBACK CPE.

Automatic, radio, heater, rally wheels, custom exterior. Lic. 126KRU

\$2399

'74 VEGA GT COUPE

Gas saving, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. Lic. 874JPP

\$2450

'74 FORD PINTO WAGON

Automatic, radio, heater, factory air, roof rack, custom exterior. Lic. 241LKD

\$2999

'74 VEGA HATCHBACK CPE

Gas saving 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Lic. 363KPC

\$2350

'74 VEGA HATCHBACK CPE

Gas saving, 4 cylinder, 4 speed trans., factory air. Lic. 689KRG

\$2575

'74 VEGA GT WAGON

4 cylinder, automatic transmission, etc. Lic. 360KSG

\$2799

'74 FORD PINTO WAGON

4 speed, R&H, factory air, roof rack, custom exterior. Lic. 426LAB

\$2899

'74 FORD PINTO SQUIRE

Station wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic trans., roof rack. 277NAP

\$2999

'74 VEGA HATCHBACK

4 speed, rally wheels, custom exterior. Lic. 022KZU

\$2399

'74 VEGA GT COUPE

4 cylinder engine, AM-FM radio, factory air. Lic. 504KPK

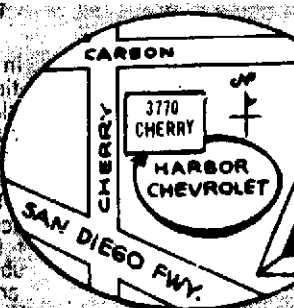
\$2799

'74 FORD PINTO 2-DR.

Automatic, radio, heater, factory air, vinyl roof, etc. Lic. 926MOR

\$2599

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THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1955

Obituaries - Funerals

AMES, Betty Webb, age 73, passed away Thursday. Member of the Long Beach Realty Board for 15 years. Survived by son, Robert; sister, Mrs. Ann Manning; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Grave services Wednesday at 10:00 a.m., Long Beach Municipal Cemetery, Patterson & Snively Mortuary Directors.

BUGGER, John C. Services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., at The Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

CHAMBERLIN, Enola B., age 81, passed away March 11, 1976. Grave services Monday, March 15, at 2:30 p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 421-8411.

COLLINS, Haviland, Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6201.

DRISCOLL, Ralph J. Retired Federal Fire Fighter for the Navy at Terminal Island. Former city of Paramount Planning Commissioner. Survived by wife, Laura; daughter, Barbara Nugent of Poway, California; mother, Hilda Driscoll of Bridge-water, South Dakota; brothers, Donald, Joe, and Harold; sisters, Esther Jackson, Peg Balk, and Maxine Fox; also survived by 5 grandchildren. Rosary services will be Monday evening at 8:15 p.m., Mass of Christian Burial Tuesday, 9:00 a.m., both at Our Lady of the Rosary Church. Family suggestions continue to the Crippled Children's Home, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

EURICH, Conrad, Of Long Beach, Service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, 1300 S. Main Drive entrance. Directed by Sunnyside Mortuary.

GRAMMES, Florence, Sponberg Mortuary, 421-1436.

KUNKEL, Annie, Hunter Mortuary, 422-1243.

McNEIL, Virginia M. Passed away March 10th, 1976. Funeral services will be held 12:00 noon Monday, March 15th at Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress. Survived by brother, Donald L. McNeil; sister, Grace M. Crabtree; and niece, Linda L. Moore.

MITCHELL, Barbara V. Passed away March 12th. Survived by brothers, Kevin and Oliver; sisters, Stella, Collette and Joan. Rosary Sunday, 4:00 p.m., at the Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel, Funeral Mass Monday, 8:00 a.m., both at St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary Directors, 426-3365.

MORSINGER, Karl, Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6201.

OGLETFREE, Maxine H. Memorial service Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. at The Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

PACE, Lloyd R., age 79. Survived by wife, Rita M.; sons, Wilbert W., Lloyd A., and Ray D. Pace; daughter-in-law, Virginia M. Pace; brother, Paul Pace; sisters, Stella Bankson, Pearl Evans, and Nina Stroud; also survived by 12 great grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild. Services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

PLACENCIA, Joe (Pappa Joe) Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel, Funeral Mass Monday, 8:00 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

RASNICK, Pauline, Survived by husband, Jack; son, Chris Howard; brothers, Clare, Cletus, Leo and Howard Sipe; sisters, Margaret Peterson and Mittie Russell. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

SCHIFFMAN, Irving, Service Sunday (today), 2:00 p.m., at the Hillside Cemetery Chapel, Hillside Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SCHROEDER, Helen, Clarissa. Born 88 years ago in Flora, Illinois. Survived by son, Arthur Bishop of Lawrenceville, Illinois. Grave services Monday, 11:00 a.m., at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale conducted by Mottell's Mortuary.

SHARLEVILLE, Joseph, Private services. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

SMITH, George, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

SOMMER, Fred, Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Long Beach Ninth Ward Chapel, 3701 Elm Ave., Sponberg Mortuary directing.

SOERENSON, Ann M. Born in Larvik, Norway, passed away in Long Beach on March 12, 1976. Survived by sisters, Mildred Mendenhall of Signal Hill, and Esther L. Colvin of Long Beach; brothers, Harold M. Sorenson of Long Beach and Rolf Sorenson of Quincy, Illinois; aunt, Borghild Jacobsen of Seattle; and brother-in-law, Lennart Blomberg of Seattle. Memorial services will be under the direction of Mottell's Mortuary. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to the retirement fund at Our Saviors Lutheran Church.

TARKINGTON, Anna, Blanchette Visitation Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel, 5:00 p.m., St. Cyprians Catholic Church, Grave service Monday, 9:30 a.m., All Souls Catholic Cemetery.

TAYLOR, William H., Age 86, of Seal Beach, passed away March 11th. He is survived by wife, Mary E. Taylor; son, William Russell Taylor; 1 granddaughter; sister, Grace Christian; Chapel service Monday, 3:00 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery. Private Interment.

VAN BEBBER, Maude, Graveside service Monday, 9:45 a.m., at All Souls Cemetery. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

Funeral Directors 10
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PLACEMENT AT SEA
of cremated remains by family representative or licensed cemetery broker.
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WHITE'S FUNERAL HOME
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ROSE HILLS MORTUARY
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Florists
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LONG BEACH FLORIST
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Complete
Floral Service
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Cemeteries and Mausoleums
20
21075 Westminster Cemetery,
Westminster, California, includes
Perpetual Endowment care,
Gravestone, Mausoleum, and
Forest Lawn Cypress, Long Beach,
California, for sale.
GREEN HILLS Memorial Park
Ocean View, Plot 4A, Lots A & B.
Very reasonable. Call 426-9666 after 6pm
Funeral Directors
10
Funeral Directors
10

GREENHILLS 2-companion, light
Ocean View Plot. Pk. 426-9666 each 427-
7929
2 LOTS Side By Side, Garden Of
Olives, Westminster, Memorial
Park, Pk. 714-334-1725
4 SPACES for sale, Xinti lot, Pk. 426-
Cyprus, Forest-Lawn 426-4348 eyes
after 2pm.
CHOICE LOT By Chapel in Forest
Lawn, Cypress, Plot 21-3710
COMPANION lot, Green Hills
Memorial Park, 426-9666
GREEN HILLS Memorial Park, 2 Ad-
joining Lots, Pk. 714-334-1725
SGL lot Westminster Memorial
Park, 426-9666
SINGLE LOT, attractive Sunnyside
location, Call 426-9666
LOT in Garden of Olives West-
minster Memorial Park, 426-9666
4 LOTS \$1500, set for \$2200, Cypress
Forest-Lawn 714-334-1725
4 PLOTS 600 sq. ft. Excellent
locations, Reas. 426-9666

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CREMATORY
The Only Crematory
In Long Beach
IMMEDIATE CREMATION
\$250
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ANNOUNCEMENTS 35
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Mothers who have had 8th babies
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ment 200 W. 4th, Call (213) 541-
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Easter Candy Sale
700 W. 4th, 10:00 a.m. Open Tues-
day, Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Out-
standing values on M&D's & delicious
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1961. Federal & all states.
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A-1 Phone Answering Serv
24-HR SERVICE
Low rates. No hookup. Use our
number. 421-0100
PHONE AND MAIL SERVICE
421-0100
PACIFIC ANSWERING SERVICE
24-HR. SERVICE. 421-0100
R&R Secretarial Service, 2990 E.
PCH, L.B. 424-6768
Travel
40
Riders wanted, leaving for S.W.
Minnesota April 9-25-80. Reas. 714-
426-9024
Greetings
45
Cookie Parker of Indiana
YOU ARE IN BIG TROUBLE!
If you get home in May & find out
you're still a B! around at school
you'll be in big trouble. Write me
when you apply YOUR BIG SIS
WERE
DOROTHY K. WAGAMAN
HELLO FROM LONG BEACH
HOPE RUSSIA IS READY U.
IF NOT YOU COME HOME U.
HEAR ME! HEAR ME!
LOTS OF LOVE, PATTY W.
My "Silly Services" really
move for you!!!
KENNY WILLIAMS
KING'S OWN Silver Fox
CONGRATULATIONS
DONNA J. PARKER!!!!
Mom, I couldn't find a congratula-
tion card anywhere. So this is to
let you & all who read this know
that you're the best. LOVE, DOROTHY
HELLO FROM PATTY
PETEY AND RON
TOASTIE & ABBEY
AND JUNE & PEPPE
HOPE YOU'RE ALL THE
CITY BY THE BAY!

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Board Certified Gynecologists
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LIST \$4856, SALE \$4309
\$547
DISCOUNT

NEW '76 MUSTANG II 2-DR. HTP MPG

Polar white, 2.3 liter 2V 4 cyl eng., pin stripes, wsw tires, pwr rack & pinion strg., AIR COND, AM radio w/face, color-keyed body-side molds. (33450)

LIST \$4895, SALE \$4344
\$551
DISCOUNT



NEW '76 GRANADA 4-DR. GHIA SDN

250 CID V-6 4 cyl eng., select shift, cruise, pwr. strg., front disc brks, dia. bumper, A/R, AIR COND., R&H, tinted glass, pwr. door locks. (18840)

LIST \$5937, SALE \$5271
\$666
DISCOUNT

NEW 1976 MAVERICK 2-DR. SEDAN

Polar white, 250 CID V-6 4 cyl eng., vinyl seat, select shift, cruise, wsw tires, bumper, A/R, AIR COND., R&H, tinted glass. (41170)

LIST \$4656, SALE \$4144
\$512
DISCOUNT



'76 THUNDERBIRD

Vinyl roof, body side & hood belt stripes, leather trim, WSW tires, Turnpike group, console, sure track brake control system, air ns, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, light group, power door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. (111267) Sale \$9,980

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\$1195

'73 DODGE
VAN
V8, auto, heater. (3309R)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$2295

'74 FORD
ECONOLINE VAN
V8, auto, heater. (933751)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$2495

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GAL. 500 4-DR.
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., wsw tires, tinted glass. (3250XV)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1295

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Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., wsw tires, tinted glass. (3472M7)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1595

'75 OLDS
ROYALE 4-DR. HTP
Fact air, auto, heater, pwr. strg. & wsw tires, tinted glass. (1641NP)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1995

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Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., tinted glass. (554KFL)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$2395

'73 FORD
LTD 4-DR. HTP
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., wsw tires, tinted glass. (1600XA)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1795

'75 DODGE
CORONET CUST. 4-DR.
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., vinyl top, wsw tires, tinted glass. (1500C1)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$2995

'73 CHEV
NOVA CUST. 4-DR.
Auto, R&H, pwr. strg., wsw tires, tinted glass. (649K11)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1995

'73 POLARA
CUST. 4-DR.
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., vinyl top, wsw tires, tinted glass. (674HJ5)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1795

'72 BUICK
LESABRE 4-DR. HTP
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg. & wsw tires, tinted glass, pwr. seat. (423EXG)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1595

'72 CHEV
BEL AIR 4-DR.
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., vinyl top, wsw tires, tinted glass. (1527JX)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1295

'72 CHEV
KINGSWOOD STA WAG
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., wsw tires, tinted glass. (1200XG)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1295

'74 FORD
PINTO RUNABOUT
Auto, R&H, pwr. strg., wsw tires, tinted glass. (144AY1A202)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1995

'74 CHEV
IMPALA 4-DR. HTP
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., vinyl top, wsw tires, tinted glass. (1641NP)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$2295

'75 FORD
GRAN TORINO 4-DR.
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., vinyl top, wsw tires, tinted glass. (054MCD)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$2895

'74 FORD
GALAXIE 500 4-DR. HTP
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., wsw tires, tinted glass. (781KBD)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$2195

'73 CHEV
MALIBU DLX 4-DR.
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., vinyl top, wsw tires, tinted glass. (1500C1)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1795

'73 PONT
LEMANS 2-DR.
Auto, R&H, pwr. strg., fact air, vinyl top, wsw tires, tinted glass. (149HTM)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1795

'73 CHEV
BEL AIR 4-DR.
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., wsw tires, tinted glass. (054MCD)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1595

'74 PLYM
FURY II 4-DR. HTP
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., wsw tires, tinted glass. (1034M7)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1995

'74 FORD
TOL 4-DR.
V8, auto, heater. (16772G)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$2995

'73 CHEV
MALIBU 4-DR.
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., wsw tires, tinted glass. (054MCD)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1995

'73 FORD
ECONOLINE VAN
V8, auto, 123" wheel base. (8720MP)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$2395

'74 FORD
ECONOLINE VAN
V8, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., 123" wheel base. (649BY)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$2895

'74 CHEV
IMPALA STA WAG
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., wsw tires, tinted glass. (843J00)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$2595

'74 FORD
GRAN TORINO 4-DR.
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., wsw tires, tinted glass. (127KLM)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$2195

'73 FORD
GRAN TORINO 4-DR.
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., tinted glass. (844HTH)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1895

'73 CHEV
BEL AIR 4-DR.
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., wsw tires, tinted glass. (149HTM)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1795

'74 FORD
GAL. 500 4-DR. HTP
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., vinyl top, wsw tires, tinted glass. (816KBL)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$2095

'73 BUICK
LESABRE 4-DR.
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., wsw tires, tinted glass. (320HRC)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1995

'72 OLDS
CUTLASS SUPREME 4-DR. HTP
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., vinyl top, wsw tires, tinted glass. (274ETC)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1595

'75 CHEV
MALIBU CLASSIC
Fact air, auto, pwr. strg., vinyl top, wsw tires, bucket seats, console, tinted glass, R&H. (214LJA)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$3195

'72 FORD
GALAXIE 4-DR.
Fact air, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., wsw tires, tinted glass. (1213EAY)
FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
\$1295

FREE

5,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS

If you buy a car from any dealer, I'll give you 5,000 Blue Chip Stamps free. Just see me first and give me first chance.

ASK ABOUT OUR TOTAL WARRANTY 1 YEAR 12,000 MILES

If you select our total warranty, you get a one year, or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential, etc. If any thing goes wrong with the power train, return the car to Worthington Ford - we'll fix it and it doesn't cost you one dime.

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

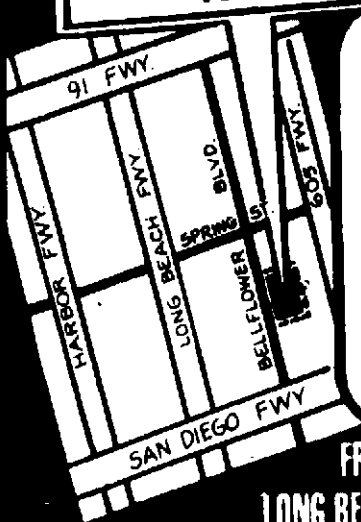
Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange it for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car.

CAL WORTHINGTON FORD

I'LL STAND ON MY HEAD TO BEAT ALL DEALS GO SEE CAL!



FORD



CAL WORTHINGTON

FORD 2850 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

LONG BEACH

OPEN DAILY & SUN. 'TIL MIDNIGHT

FROM LONG BEACH 420-3333

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.

FROM ORANGE COUNTY

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Real Estate Center
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ORDERED. MURPHY \$15,900.
UNITED 421-9464

430-8872 596-7119 Beach

**FOR
INSTANT
CASH...**
PUT THE FINGER ON
i,p-t classified
HE 2-5959
HE 2-5959
HE 2-5959
HE 2-5959
HE 2-5959



A hand with a long, thin sleeve and a cuff, pointing its index finger to a circular dial. The dial features a central circle with a textured, shaded pattern and the word "CLASSIFIED" written across it. Surrounding this central circle are ten smaller circles, each containing the letters "IPT". The hand is positioned at the bottom of the frame, with the finger pointing upwards towards the dial.

**E LONG BEACH
TRUCK
CENTER**
SERVICE AND PARTS
RS — VANS — 4 WHL. DRIVE
9 TO 6:00 DAILY. SAT. TIL 4:30
AVE., L.B. 427-74

Press-Telegram—L. 19
 n. Calif., Sun., March 14, 1976

UTOS FOR SALE

can Motors 1856

Pacer X dark green, loaded
warranty, 1000, 725-3079
(NN)

Rambling, good transportation
1.140000, 712-6238

STANLEY 8000, 1974, Good
car, 1.200, 717-2255 711-1003

Royal good frame car, 3425
(813544) 390-0843

MCHESTER 12, 1970, 2000
1.140000, 712-6238

Hornet 2 Dr. Sedan, (196700)
Roanoke AMC 1971, 3347

Gremlin, (1983KRA) 3195
1.140000, 712-6238

OLIN, 1968, 2000, 54000
1.140000, 712-6238 (217FTR)

Gremlin in Load (647MLK)
3195 400-6068

1865

BUICK SALE!

ONLY Buick Cde. Astro, 6000
ONLY 2295

Alfiera, Afi, vinyl top, full
AM-FM stereo & more, low
1.140000, 712-6238

Real Cde. Vinyl roof, 6000
AM-FM stereo & more
(114LPS) 3495.

Real Cde. Vinyl roof, air, radio,
1.140000, 712-6238

Real Cde. Full vinyl, vinyl top
& more, AM-FM stereo &
1.140000, 712-6238

Real Limited Cde. Full vinyl
roof, air, radio, AM-FM
Beats, car, (7431K) 3495

Real Buick in Stock
in Comparable Savings

VAPO BUICK-BRITISH CARS
 5000 Davis Blvd. Long Beach 90803
 591-5411 7:45-11:30 60, 62, 1972

BUICK APOLLO
 Radio, heater, automatic,
 steering, vinyl roof, tilt
 steering air. A real nice one.
 \$10K.

\$2695

MINE HOLMES GODGE
 1400 Atlantic, 424-8403

KR Electro Cpe. Full Pwr.
 1970 Kiero Radio, tilt wheel, vinyl
 cpe new 40,111 mi. 7870K22

DEN & SON MOTORS
 100 Beach Blvd 591-2320

Riviera, Good condition
 always clean. 29K4900

1979 Lincoln Mercury
 Lakewood Bl. Denny 861-0721

em!!

1975 RX-4's
YOUR CHOICE
COLORS

5

DOWN STICKER PRICE



500
DYNASTY

New 1975
MAZDA PICKUP
NOW ONLY

945

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\$995

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395

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ALL PRICES ARE VALUED
TO PER SEM. 2018 ALL
ARE PLUS TAX AND FI

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ALL OF

73 DEMOS

5491

8.0 Compact Stick 515

[illegible]

TANG 302 Auto w-air. New
vinyl top, Immac cond
Inquiries only! \$2900. 636
days. Alt SPM 531 192
(N)

TANG Mach 1 V8 Auto R&H
disc Brks Radial steel tires
4dr Ddr 213-830-1812 before

TANG vinyl top, auto, pw
r, new steel belted radial
tires, tune-up, & brks, min
300. 431-603 (944GNR)

TANG 42 GNR, 4 spd, pw

STANG VS. SHARP Auto
erg & brks, air. (RUJ/72)
fer. 213-634-7887



MOBILE

Browning Olds
 & Service HE 6-9671
 Beach Bl. Long Beach

Selling Oldsmobile
 Service TO 2-1181
 Preston Blvd. Downey

Firs Bros. Buick
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Beach Blvd. 991 5611

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R.O. Gould
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AC

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Beach Blvd. 599-2444

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h Blvd. Westm. 892-6651

mon Pontiac

Urban Pontiac
Blvd., Bell. TO 6-1725

WEE

s Porsche Audi
1st. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy
in 549-2000

de Porsche-Audi
Country Club - 581-7144

Green Motors
Licenses, Norwalk 868-9911

Import Auto
Beach Bl., L.B. 599-3536

Whiney Toyota
Prestone, Downey 923-1231

Fb Friedlander
366 or (714) 893-7566

Cabe Bros.
Beach Blvd. 426-7001

Carson Toyota
Ird, Carson 549-3131

Triangle Toyota
Haw Gard 843-4561

| |
|--|
| Marina Toyota Cst. Hwy. 597-3686 |
| Compton Toyota B'way, Compton 639-2254 |
| Seeway Toyota ia, Bellflower 531-6660 |
| Norwalk Toyota stone, Norwalk 968-0035 |

rb Friedlander
366 or (714) 898-6777

ward British Cars
ion of Boulevard Buick
Beach Blvd. 591-5611

own Motor Center
Beach Blvd. 591-8741

SWAGEN

Teen Motors VW
Seymour, Norwalk 868-9911

Johnson Volkswagen
Authorized V.W. Dealer
100 Beach Bl. 436-5221

Bill Barry VW
Authorized VW Dealership
100 Ave., L.B. 593-4601

Woodward Motors

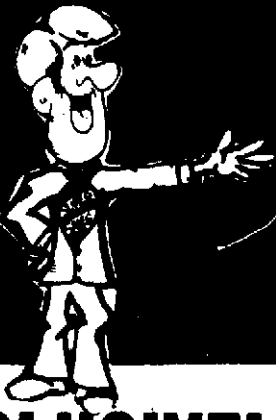
| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| St. Louis | TO 6 0741 |
| Circle Motors, Inc. | |
| Wood Blvd | 597-3663 |
| Vege Volkswagen | |
| ain Ave., Cypress | 860-1385 |
| Gray Imports | |
| atic Ave. | GA 4-0951 |

Arrow Motors
1. Blvd., Compton: 537-7230

DIAL

SERVICE DEPT.

OPEN MON. 9



DIAL CHEVROLET CASH REBATE BONANZA

CREDIT UNION MEMBERS!

Special fleet consideration given to all credit union members. Bring your letter, statement, or I.D. card.

EXCLUSIVELY AT DIAL . . .

AUTHORIZED REBATE HEADQUARTERS

ON ALL NEW '76 CHEVETTES \$300 CASH REBATE

WITH THIS COUPON

You must present this coupon at the time of purchase, then make your best deal including HUGE DISCOUNTS! Coupon expires March 16, 1976 Exclusively at DIAL CHEVROLET



Limit 1 coupon per car purchased

Cash value 1/20th of 1c

ON ALL NEW '76 IMPALAS \$700 CASH REBATE

WITH THIS COUPON

You must present this coupon at the time of purchase, then make your best deal including HUGE DISCOUNTS! Coupon expires March 16, 1976 Exclusively at DIAL CHEVROLET



Limit 1 coupon per car purchased

Cash value 1/20th of 1c

ON ALL NEW '76 MONZAS \$700 CASH REBATE

WITH THIS COUPON

You must present this coupon at the time of purchase, then make your best deal including HUGE DISCOUNTS! Coupon expires March 16, 1976 Exclusively at DIAL CHEVROLET



Limit 1 coupon per car purchased

Cash value 1/20th of 1c

\$500 CASH REBATE -TAKE YOUR PICK- ON ALL NEW

'76 MONTE CARLOS



'76 NOVAS



'76 VEGAS



'76 CAMAROS



'76 MALIBUS



WITH THIS COUPON

You must present this coupon at the time of purchase, then make your best deal including HUGE DISCOUNTS! Coupon expires March 16, 1976 Exclusively at DIAL CHEVROLET

Limit 1 coupon per car purchased Cash value 1/20th of 1c

SPECIAL \$500 CASH REBATE ON ALL TRUCKS • VANS • PICKUPS CAMPER • RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1976 PICK-UPS



\$3899*
Ser. # 147722

Large selection 1/2 & 3/4 ton pickups. 3 spd., 4 spd., auto. trans., to choose from 6' & 8' boxes s-me with P/S, P/B, air, or you may buy a 1975 fully factory.

*Price already includes \$500 rebate used as a discount.

1976 VANS



CONVERSION OR
STRIPPED DOWN

\$3999*

Order yours today. Fully factory equipped. 24 colors to choose from.

*Price already includes \$500 rebate used as a discount.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL NEW 1975 CHEVROLET CARS

1975 MONZA TOWNE COUPE

\$500 DOWN

\$89.62 MO.

\$3499*

Brand new 1975 w/ auto. trans., vinyl roof, power brakes, air, power steering, V-8 5.7 engine & much, much more.
For 48 mo. APR 14.33 \$5801.76. Deferred incl. tax, lic. & finance charges O.A.C. (Stock # 46711) (Ser. # 14627452375601)
Price & payments already include \$500 rebate used as discount



1976 CHEVETTE RALLY

\$500 DOWN

\$98.88 MO.

\$3794*

Brand new w/ 1.6 litre engine, auto. trans., rallye equipped, vinyl top (Stock # 5362) (Ser. 1808EG-Y180177)
For 48 mo. APR 14.33 \$5746.74. Deferred incl. tax, lic. & finance charges O.A.C.
Price & payments already include \$500 rebate used as discount



1976 STEPSIDE PICK-UP

\$500 DOWN

\$111.81 MO.

\$4194*



Brand new w/ 350 V-8, automatic trans., gauges & much, much more. (Stock # 5308) (Ser. CCL146-Z118420)
For 48 mo. APR 14.65. Deferred \$5866.98 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges O.A.C.
Price & payments already include \$500 rebate used as discount

OVER 100 USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE

USED TRUCK SPECIALS

'74 DODGE TRADESMAN

\$3495

V8, auto., per reg. (22211U)

'70 CHEV PU & CAMPER

\$2395

V8, auto., B.H. cabover camper. (1A9570)

'72 INT'L 4x4 PICKUP

\$3095

V8, auto., A/R, per reg., with sport camper. (Ser. 0649)

'73 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP

\$3295

V8, auto. (74187N)

TAKE YOUR CHOICE:

\$1695

\$88 DOWN

\$62.79 MO.

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT

Auto. R&H (110KEJ)

'72 IMPALA 9 Pass. Wagon

Auto. p. steer. R&H air, luggage rack. (567610)

'72 DATSUN 510

Automatic, mag. (617GAA)
36 mo. 17.88 APR \$2348.44. Deferred payment price OAC.

DON'T WORRY IF YOU ARE

SHORT OF CASH?

SHORT OF CREDIT?

Our new updated finance program is designed to put you in the car or truck of your choice!

CALL OUR CREDIT MGR.

(213) 868-0576

TAKE YOUR CHOICE:

\$2195

\$100 DOWN

\$81.85 MO.

'72 MONTE CARLO

Nice! Air, auto. R&H WSW tires (730LM01)

'73 MALIBU

Air, auto. R&H (956HND)

'74 VEGA GT HATCHBACK

4 spd., bucket seats. (437JRE)
36 mo. 17.88 APR \$3049.60. Deferred payment price OAC.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE:

\$2595

\$100 DOWN

\$97.55 MO.

'73 MONTE CARLO

Air, p. steer., all deluxe extras (713G51)

'75 VEGA COUPE

Nice! Shows care (761MDE)

'73 CAMARO

AM, FM, mag. bucket seats (519H18)
36 mo. 17.88 APR \$3611.08. Deferred payment price OAC.

| | Kelley Blue Book | Discount | OUR PRICE | | Kelley Blue Book | Discount | OUR PRICE | | Kelley Blue Book | Discount | OUR PRICE |
|--|------------------|----------|-----------|--|------------------|----------|-----------|--|------------------|----------|-----------|
| '74 MONTE CARLO Air, auto., R&H, wsw, Lc. (811KYW) | \$4450 | \$670 | \$3780 | '74 PINTO Well cared for. Xmt. economy (881KEI) | \$2980 | \$600 | \$2380 | '73 COUGAR XR-7 AM/FM stereo, air and power (420JH) | \$4170 | \$650 | \$3620 |
| '73 AUDI 100LS SUNROOF 23,000 mi., AM-FM stereo w-top, AIR. (774KFN.) | \$4400 | \$85 | \$3595 | '73 CHEVELLE WAGON V8, auto, AIR. Nice. (956HND) | \$3010 | \$1015 | \$1995 | '74 CAMARO Air, all dlx. extras, good cond. (821JPW) | \$4510 | \$600 | \$3910 |
| '70 CAMARO Many deluxe extras, nice. (353ALS) | \$2530 | \$540 | \$1919 | '72 DATSUN 510 Mag wheels, auto. trans. (617GAA) | \$2140 | \$645 | \$1495 | '74 CAPRICE Every deluxe extra! Shows care. (118KEG) | \$3970 | \$700 | \$3270 |
| '71 MONTE CARLO AIR, V8, auto., vinyl roof. (718CPC) | \$2645 | \$450 | \$2195 | '89 MUSTANG V8, stick, radio, mag. whls. (ZCA787) | \$1795 | \$400 | \$1395 | '73 FORD GRAN TORINO Air, power, R&H, wsw tires, very nice. (71898) | \$2880 | \$600 | \$2280 |
| '75 VEGA Nice and well equip. (261MDE) | \$3250 | \$600 | \$2750 | '72 PONT. GRAND PRIX V8, auto, AIR, vinyl roof, tilt whl., mag. (622EAF) | \$3215 | \$520 | \$2695 | '72 PINTO Xmt. cond., R&H, wsw tires. (483HUF) | \$2260 | \$500 | \$1760 |
| '74 MALIBU Air, per. str. & brakes, R&H, wsw, xmt cond. (383KSK) | \$3550 | \$700 | \$2850 | '73 EL CAMINO ESTATE AIR, V8, auto., tilt whl., chrome rails. (Ser. 449385) | \$3655 | \$400 | \$3195 | '70 MAVERICK Auto. R&H, (230AKA) | \$1660 | \$500 | \$1160 |
| | | | | '73 NOVA Many deluxe extras. (200JEZ) | \$2850 | \$500 | \$2350 | '73 MALIBU Shows care. Big Bargain (956HND) | \$3130 | \$750 | \$2380 |

FREE . . . 10 MIN. COURTESY CREDIT CHECK! FINANCING AVAILABLE CALL OUR HELPFUL CREDIT COUNSELOR **868-0576**

DIAL

Chevrolet

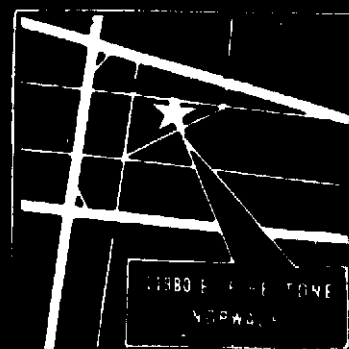
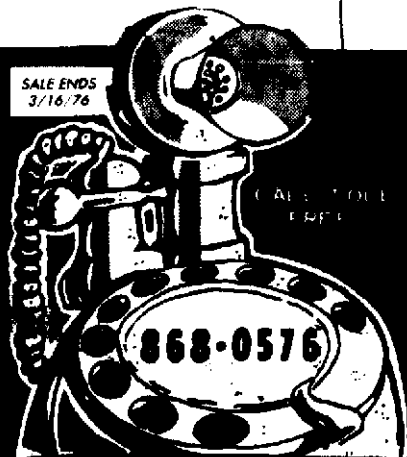
ORANGE COUNTY
523 2830

NORWALK
868-0576

LOS ANGELES
773-5482

All cars subject to prior sale.

Sales tax & DMV fees to be added to all advertised prices. This ad must be presented for these prices.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

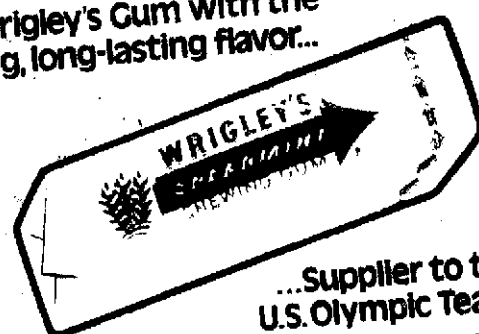
BEAN SOUP IS MADE AND SERVED AT LUNCH DAILY IN THE CAPITAL RESTAURANTS BY SPECIAL ORDER OF CONGRESS.

EVERY PART OF THE DANDELION PLANT IS USEFUL: LEAVES FOR MAKING SALADS, ROOTS FOR MAKING A COFFEE-LIKE DRINK AND BLOSSOMS FOR MAKING WINE.

ONE OF THE EARLIEST KNOWN BOOKS BELONGED TO QUEEN NEFERTITI OF EGYPT ABOUT 1500 B.C. HER MENAGERIE INCLUDED MONKEYS, LIONS AND A GIRAFFE.

SUCKER-LIKE HOVES OF THE CHAMOIS (ANTELOPE) PERMIT IT TO JUMP 20 FEET UP TREES IN THE ALPS AND LEDGES NO BIGGER THAN A MAN'S HAND.

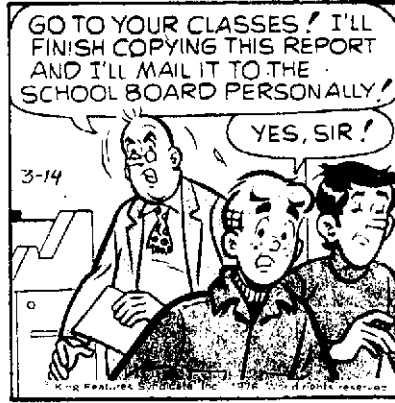
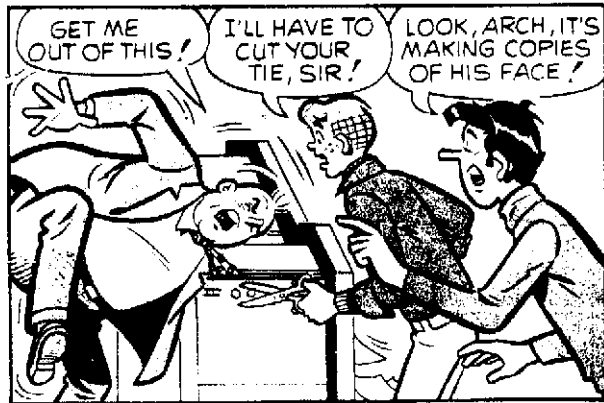
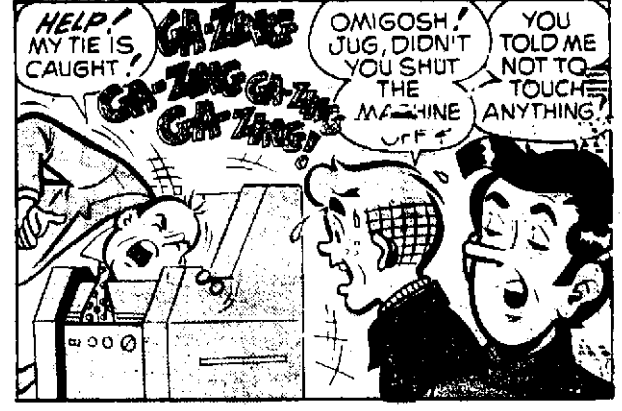
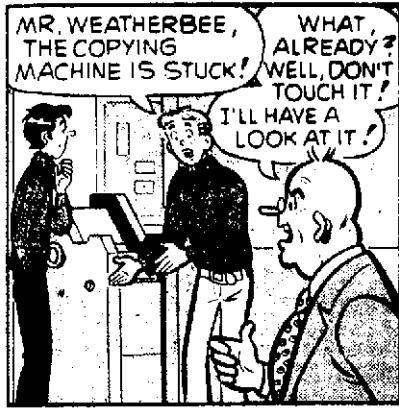
Wrigley's Gum with the big, long-lasting flavor...



...Supplier to the U.S. Olympic Team.

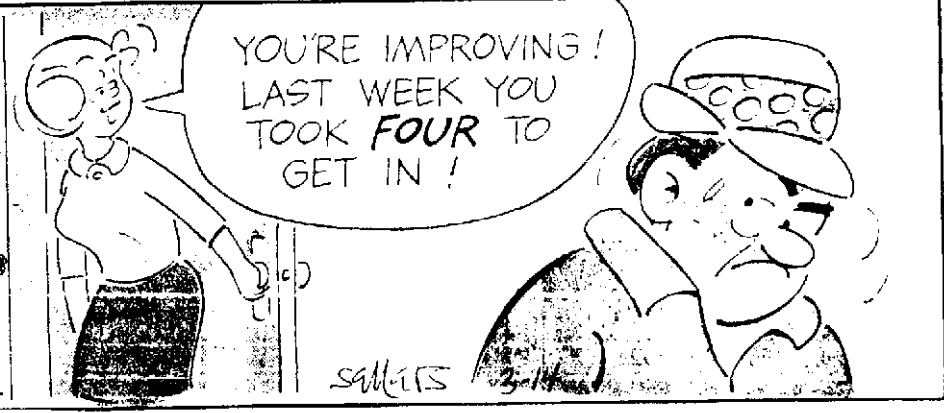
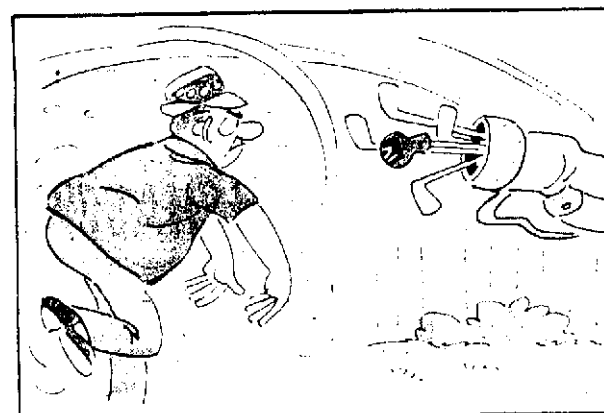
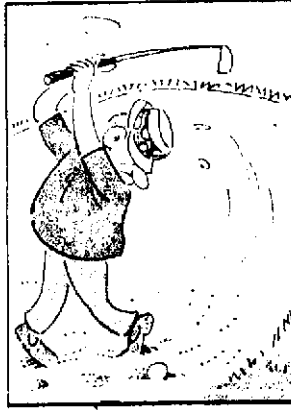
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



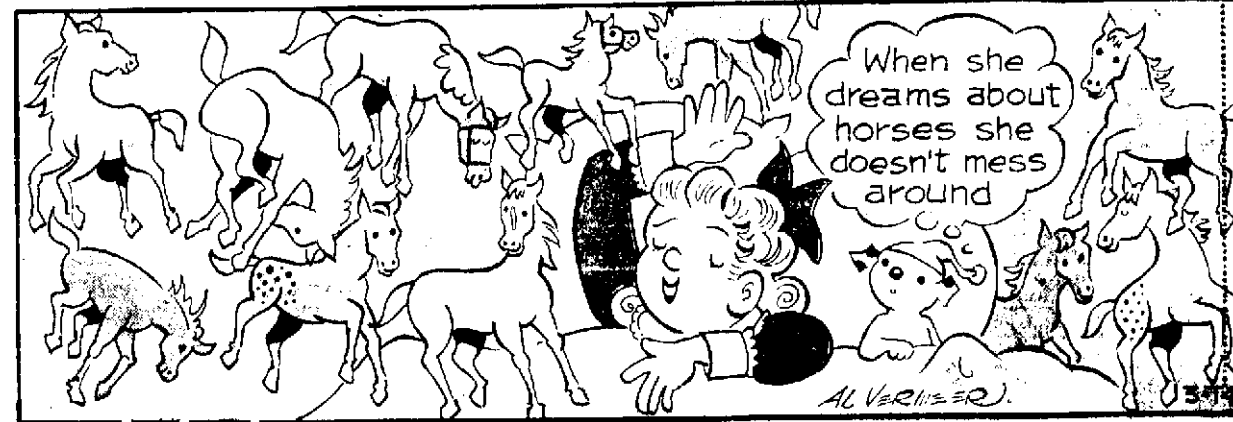
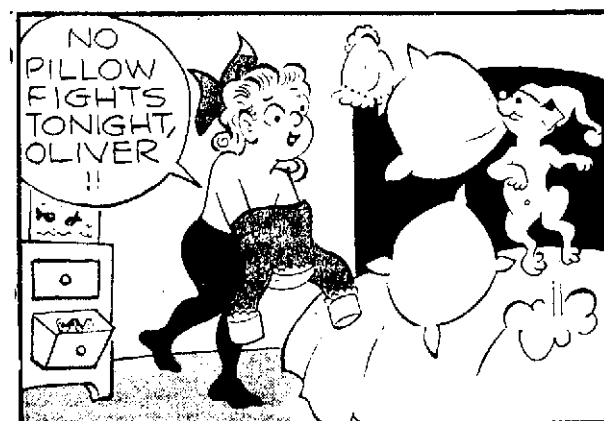
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



MARK TRAIL

THE BLACK CARPET BEETLE IS A COMMON PEST FOUND IN AMERICAN HOUSEHOLDS

THE ADULTS GO OUTDOORS TO FEED ON FLOWER POLLEN, BUT MANY RETURN INDOORS TO LAY THEIR EGGS

THE POOR, ABUSED CLOTHES MOTH OFTEN GETS THE BLAME FOR THE DIRTY WORK OF THE MUCH MORE DESTRUCTIVE CARPET BEETLE

WHILE THE MOTH LARVA SETTLES DOWN TO FEED IN ONE SMALL SPOT, THE YOUNG BEETLE IS A WANDERER

HE NIBBLES AS HE GOES AND HIS TASTES ARE COSMOPOLITAN

WOOL, FUR, FEATHERS, STARCHED COTTON, DRIED SOUPS, POWDERED MILK, YEAST FOODS, DRIED PLANTS AND DRIED INSECTS ARE ALL ON HIS MENU

AND HE'S A GREAT DEAL MORE DIFFICULT TO ELIMINATE THAN THE CLOTHES MOTH!

IP-T GRAND PRIX

Solve the daily puzzles from this week's Monday thru Friday Independent Press-Telegrams to complete this entry form

\$600 IN WEEKLY PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE!

CANADA/ALASKA CRUISE FOR TWO

ABOARD THE ROYAL VIKING SEA

A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!

In your

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLIP NEATLY ON DOTTED LINE

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

ZIP _____ AGE _____

00 HANNIBAL 33 BOMBER 55 GALLAHAD 73 OUTCAST 89 PANTHER

13 STREAKER 37 CYCLONE 58 ROMMEL 75 INFERNO 91 WIND

19 SABER 43 SPUNKY 62 DEMENTO 76 VOLCANO 93 EJECTOR

22 MARS 47 BLITZ 64 SORCERY 79 APACHE 94 FLASH

27 FIRE 50 GHOST 69 UNEASY 82 DEMON 97 METEOR

29 FRENZY 54 CANNON 70 BLAZE 85 INVADER 99 SATAN

MAIL TO: Independent Press-Telegram, Grand Prix Race Game, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach 90801

HAND DELIVER TO: Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

| | | |
|----------|---|-----------|
| 34 EAGLE | A | 1st place |
| 95 TIGER | O | 2nd place |
| 23 DOVE | V | 3rd place |
| 14 RAVEN | D | 4th place |
| 77 BOLD | | |

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

Since, EAGLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.

HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE # YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:

YOUR NAME _____

CITY, ZIP _____

RACE # 3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
GRAND PRIX RACE GAME
P.O. BOX 420
LONG BEACH, CA 90801

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE JACKSON TWINS

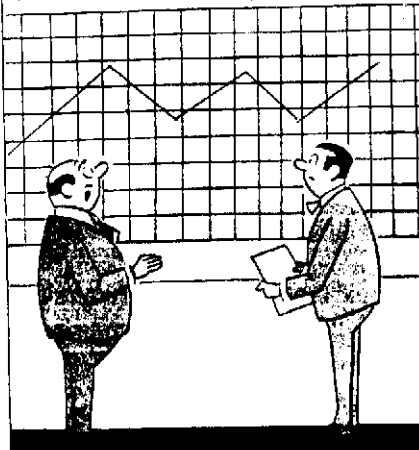
By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD

DYED REED

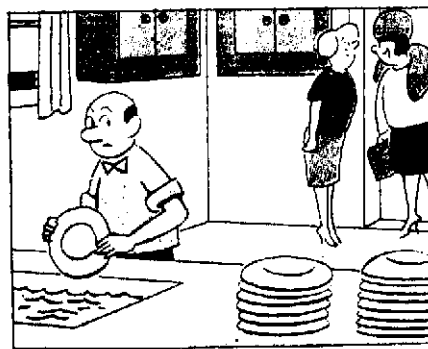
WOW CHEMICAL INC.



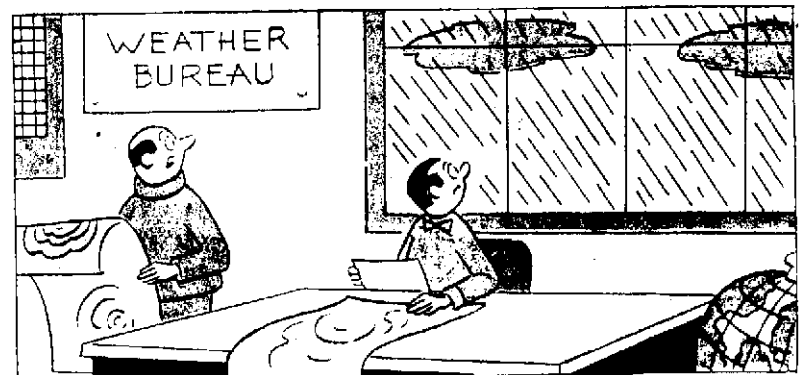
"I'm glad to see that inflation has slowed down somewhat — there's nothing more satisfying than facing ruin at a slower



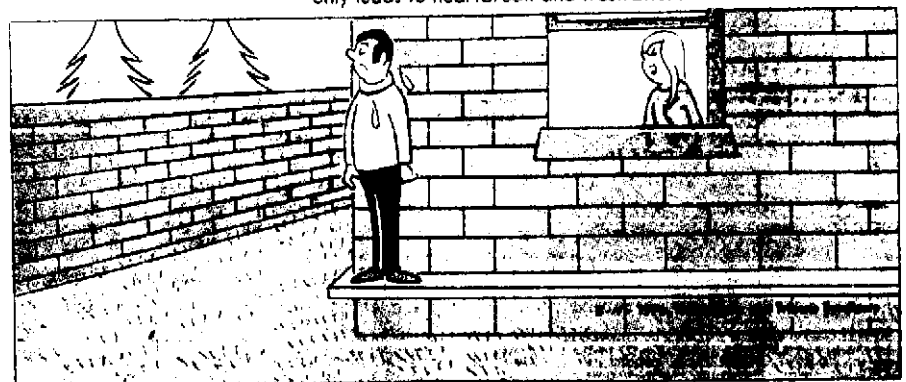
"When will you install our swim pool? The water has been delivered already."



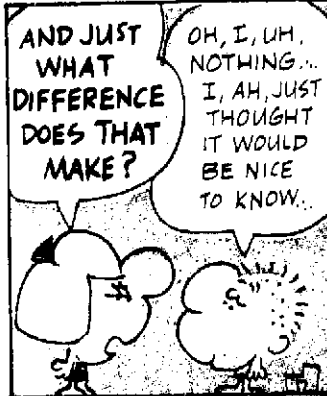
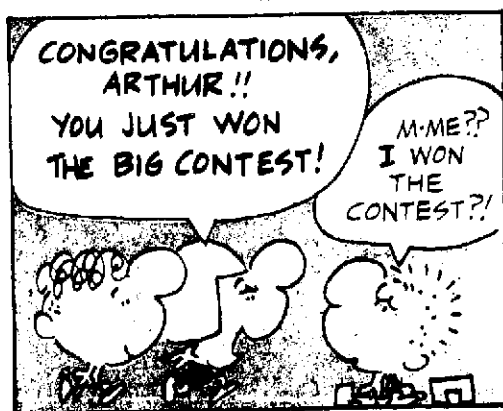
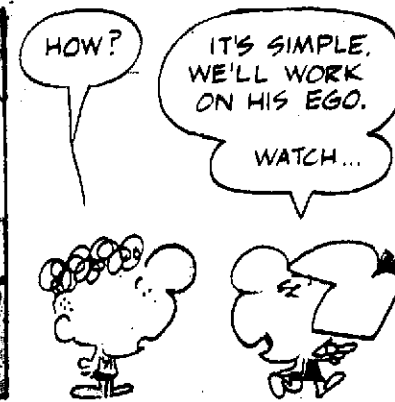
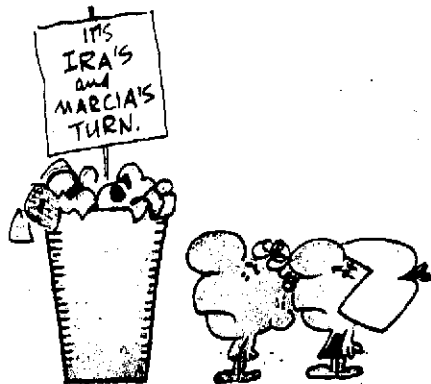
"I think the only way I'll get any regular domestic help is to marry again like you did."



"Son, one thing a weather forecaster should never do is look out the window — it only leads to heartbreak and frustration."

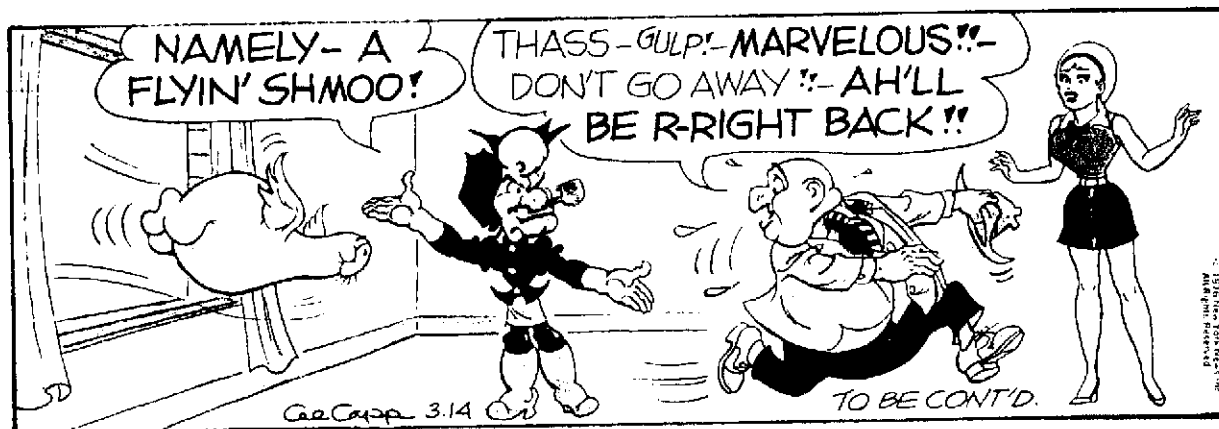
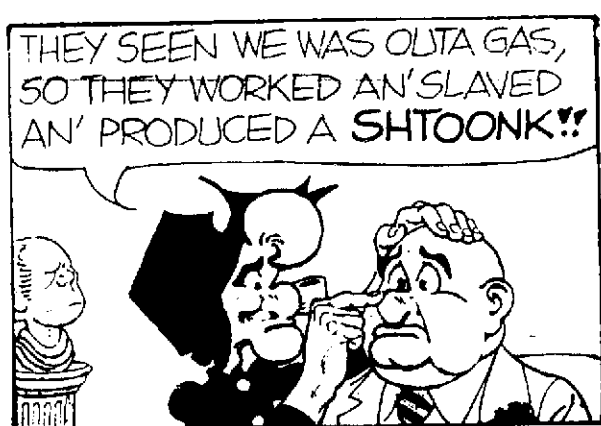
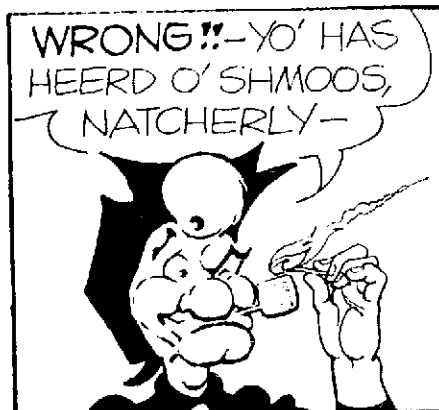


"Okay — so I'll marry you."

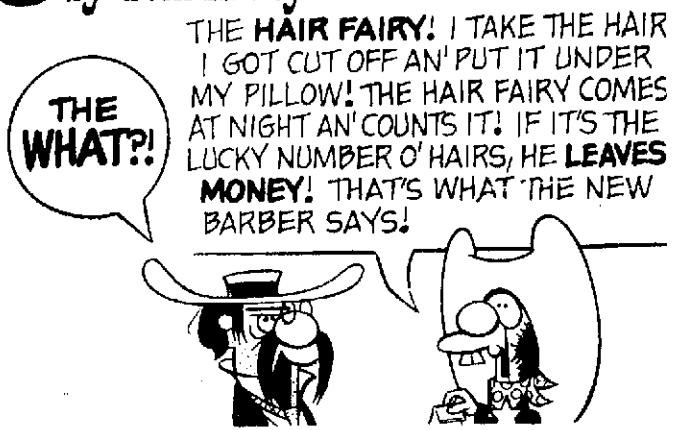


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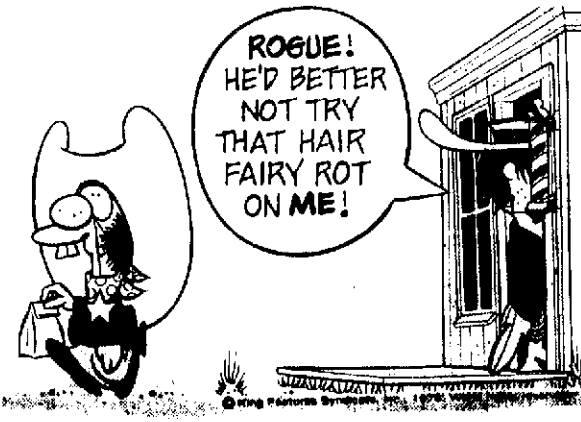
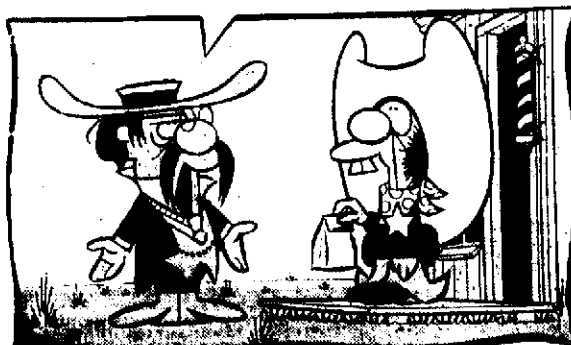
by Al Capp



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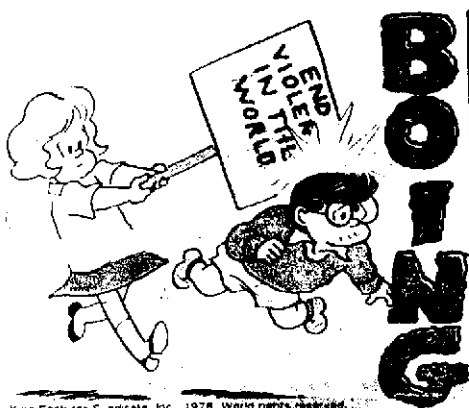
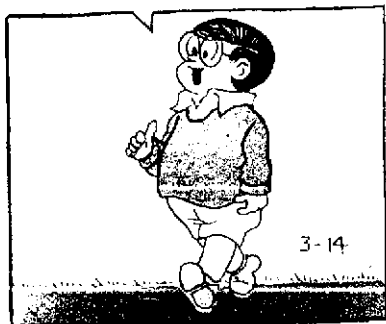
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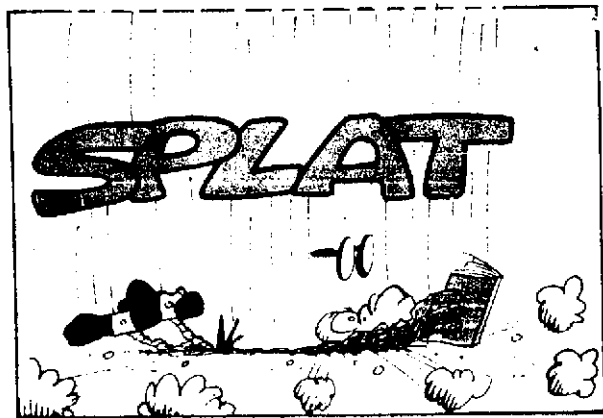
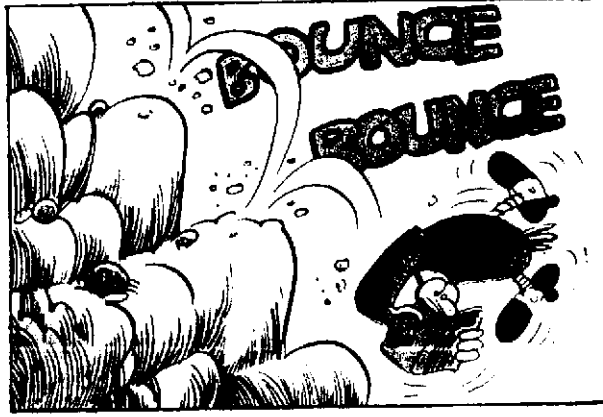
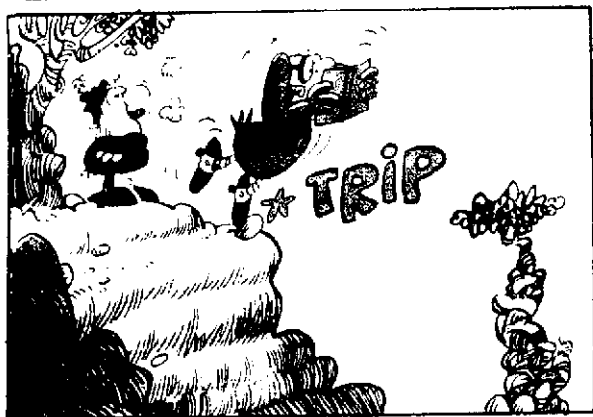
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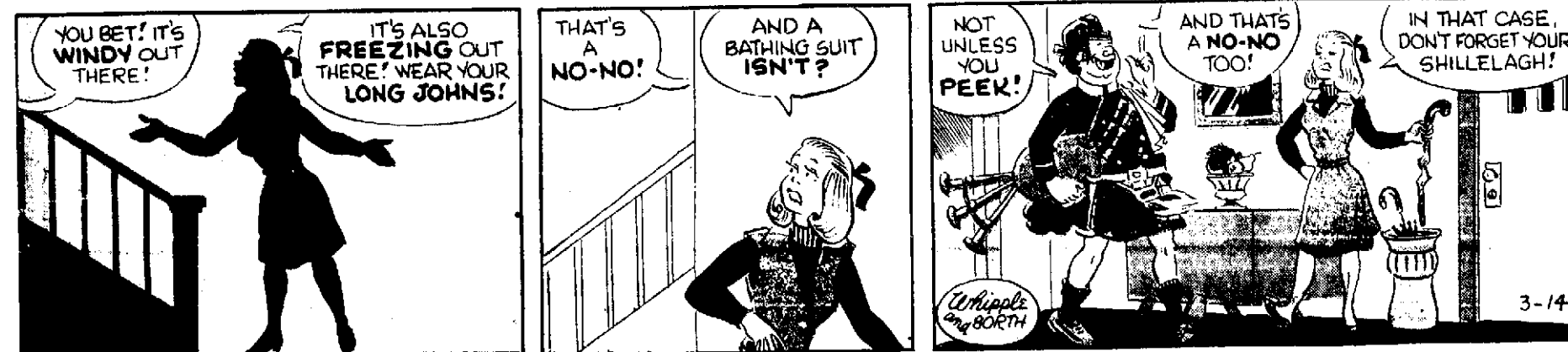
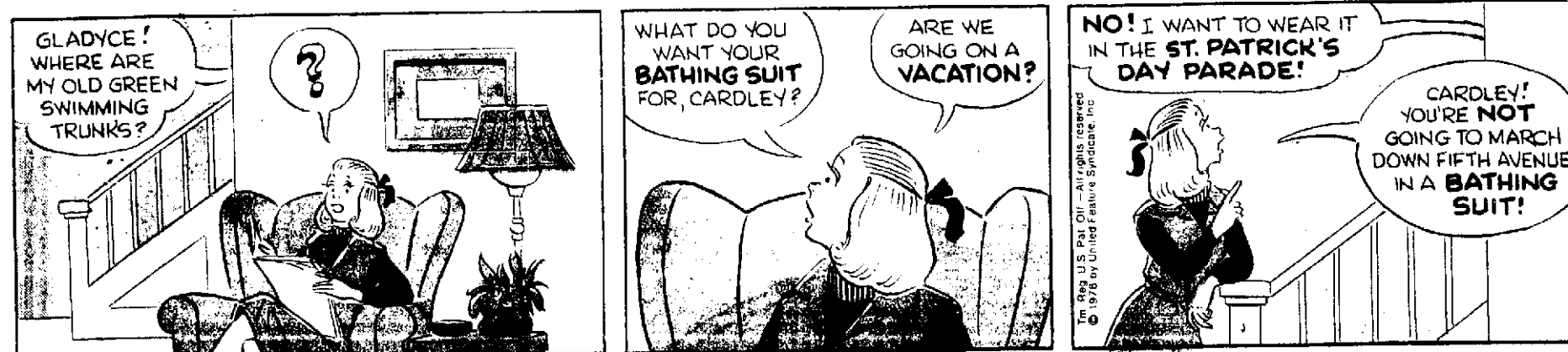
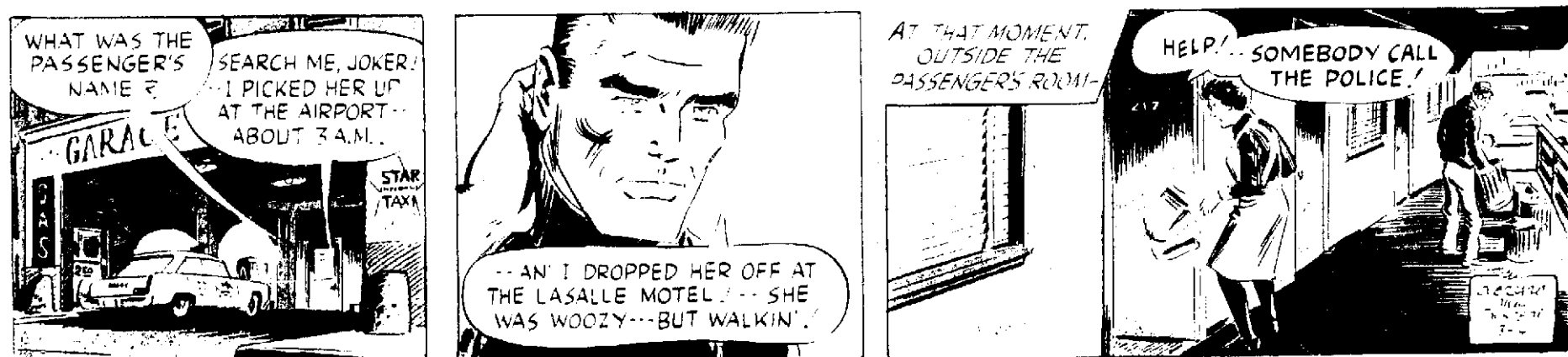
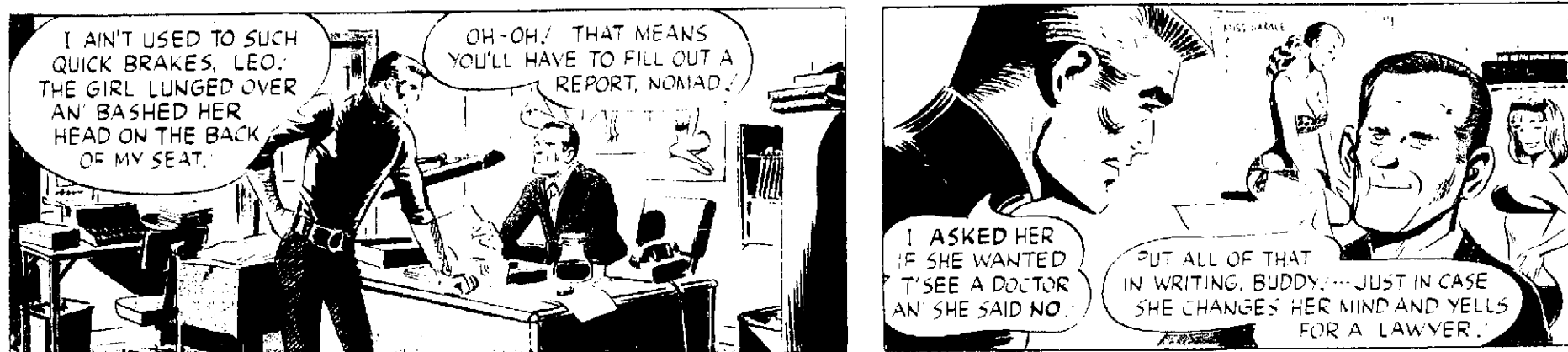
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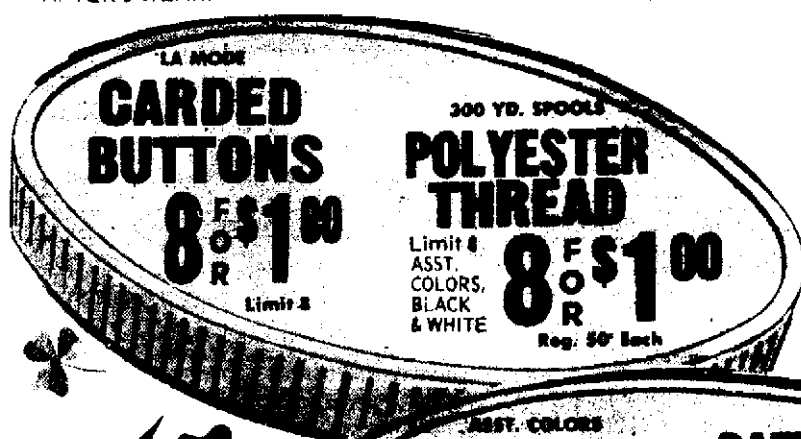
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Academy Awards no laughing matter to Red Buttons

By **BOB MARTIN**
TV-Radio Editor

Don't knock the Oscars when Red Buttons is around, or you'll have an argument on your hands.

Red received one of the little statues for his performance in "Sayonara" in 1957, and he's proud of it. Indeed, he considers his Academy Awards triumph the biggest thrill of a long and varied career as an entertainer.

"The greatest thrill in my career — not in my life," said Buttons, who, among other things, is the late-in-life, proud papa of two youngsters, daughter Amy, 16, and son Adam, nearly 6.

"It's a great honor to be singled out by your peers in the business," Red told me at lunch the other day in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel. "Why, even Brando was happy to accept his Oscar for 'On the Waterfront.'"

In "Sayonara," Buttons was Marlon Brando's buddy, Army Sgt. Joe Kelly, who chose to die with his Japanese wife (Miyoshi Umeki) rather than leave her behind when the American Army of Occupation pulled out of Japan.

Brando lost out to Alec Guinness ("The Bridge on the River Kwai") that year in the best actor category, but Buttons and Miss Umeki won Oscars in supporting actor and actress categories.

The award was especially pleasing to Buttons, inasmuch as "Sayonara" was his first movie and it marked his debut as a dramatic actor after years as a top comic of burlesque, nightclubs, Broadway, radio and television.

BUTTONS will appear on KHJ-TV's "Your Choice for the Oscars" special, which will air Sunday night, March 28, from 7 to 9 p.m., on Channel 9, and the interview was arranged by the station's publicist. Red was accompanied by a friend, a doctor from Hanover, Germany, visiting Red and his wife, Alicia, in their Bel Air home.

"Your Choice for the Oscars" was created and is produced by Wayne Thomas of KHJ-TV, and this is its 11th year. It offers viewers a chance to vote for their favorites in the Oscar races, and last year some 340,000 votes were cast by the public in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area and in New York City, where the TV show was carried on KHJ-TV's sister RKO General station.

This year, for the first time, the show is being syndicated to more than 20

major stations across the nation. Ballots have been run in ads in newspapers, including The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Alexis Smith and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. will cohost this year's "Your Choice for the Oscars," and also appearing on the show will be Milton Berle, Don Knotts, Leslie Uggams, Walter Slezak and author Budd Schulberg and his wife, actress Geraldine Brooks, in addition to Buttons.

Red is scheduled either to present the award to the performer voted "best actor" by the public or, if the actor can't be present, to accept it in his behalf. The TV special, which will be taped in advance at Channel 9's studios, will air the night before the 48th annual Academy Awards ceremonies are presented on the ABC-TV network.

AS A FORMER winner, Buttons is one of the some 3,200 voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Would he care to mention his choices?

"They prefer that we don't," said Red. "However, I can say that I vote every year. In fact, I vote for the same actor every year, whether I've been in a picture or not," he added with a smile.

"How can you say that a Jack Nicholson is better than an Al Pacino or that either of them is better than James Whitmore? It's a difficult choice, of course, but it's a great honor just to be nominated," Buttons said.

"George Burns looks like the big sentimental favorite in the supporting actor category. He's going to get a tremendous ovation."

Red made only one theatrical movie in 1975, "Gable and Lombard," which is now playing. He portrays a studio publicity man.

ASKED WHAT his favorite movie roles have been since "Sayonara," Red cited his part in the 1969 drama "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," in which he played an over-age sailor in a marathon-dance contest.

"I was quite disappointed that I wasn't nominated for an Oscar for that role," he said.

His other movies include "The Poseidon Adventure" in 1972, and he said



RED BUTTONS ... 'Your Choice for Oscars' guest

there's still talk about doing a sequel to that disaster blockbuster. "I told Irwin Allen — he's a good friend of mine — I'd do 'Poseidon II' only if I can be a survivor," said Red. "I want to be available for 'Poseidon III,' also."

On television, Red appeared recently in the ABC movie "Louis Armstrong—Chicago Style," as Armstrong's manager, and in Bob Hope's comedy-mystery special "Joys," on NBC.

Back in 1952, Red Buttons was the hottest thing on the tube. That's the year he got a series on CBS, "The Red Buttons Show," and his fresh, appealing style of humor captured the hearts of viewers all across the country. He served up comedy sketches and sang a little and danced a little, and within weeks people everywhere were mimicking him, putting hand to ear and chanting "Ho-ho, strange things are happening."

Red made all the magazine covers, won an award as the best comedian of 1953, and had to put up with fans ripping his clothes at TV studio entrances.

"I'd walk into a room, say 'Hello' and everyone would fall down laughing," he recalled. Red was that red hot.

THE NOVELTY wore off, though, and the show folded after three years. His only other TV series has been a

situation comedy, "The Secret World of Henry Phylle," which was a 1966 midseason replacement show on ABC and ran just a half year. Last year, he and Harold Gould did a situation comedy pilot for NBC, Carl Reiner's "Flannery & Quilt," but it wasn't picked up.

Buttons still performs each year in nightclubs around the country, in addition to working in movies and doing guest roles on television.

He got an early start as an entertainer as a youngster in New York City. He sang and danced for pennies on the streets of the Lower East Side in Manhattan, where he was born, and sang in saloons while delivering newspapers to the patrons before he was 10 years old.

When he was 10 his family moved to the Bronx, and his career really picked up when he was hired as a singing bellhop at Dinty Moore's City Island Tavern. From the shiny buttons on his uniform and his red hair, he acquired the name he was to keep: Red Buttons. Before that, he was Aaron Schwartz.

Was he from a poor family?
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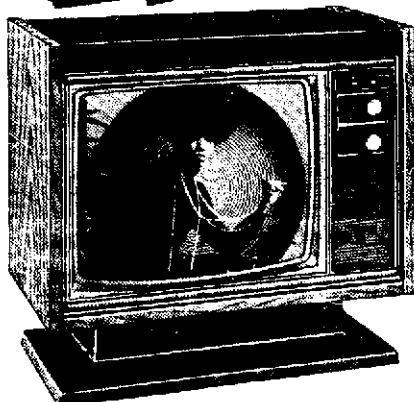
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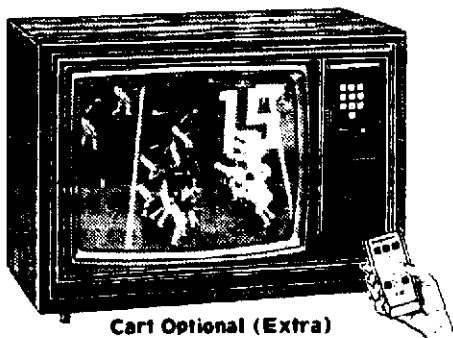


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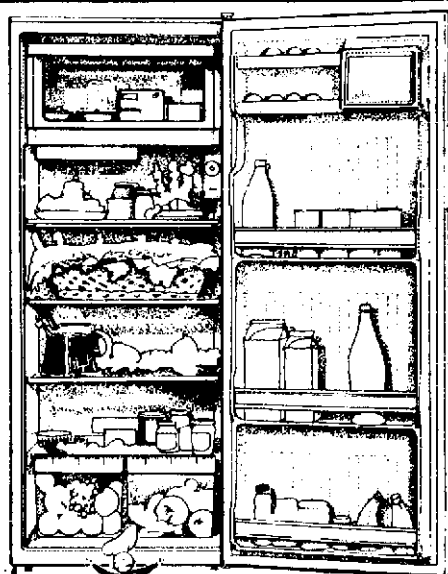
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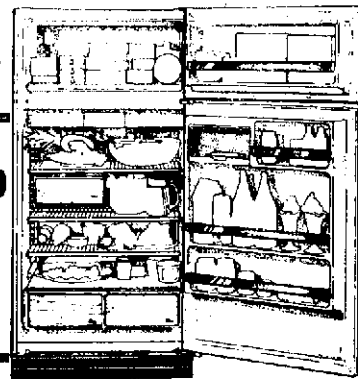
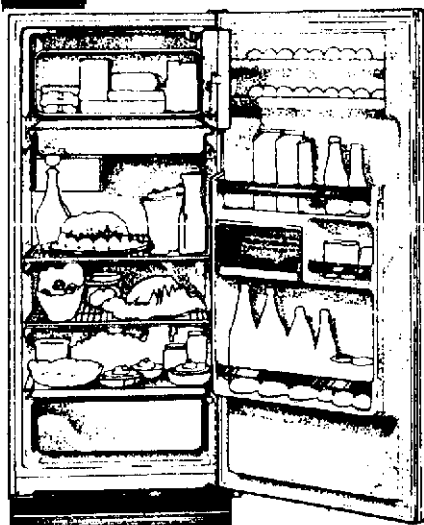
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Car accident can't stop Bionic Woman

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Lindsay Wagner still doesn't know how it happened. One minute she was driving her sports car on Coldwater Canyon in Hollywood, the next she had crashed into a tree. The car demolished.

Within those seconds a multimillion-dollar television series and her own acting career hung in the balance. A month later, she had returned to "The Bionic Woman," her wounds healed, the series and her career intact.

It was the kind of happening that television networks and production companies dread. "The Bionic Woman," an offshoot of "The Six Million Dollar Man," had its premiere on ABC on Jan. 14 and proved an instant success. Only four days later, the star of the series had her accident.

"IT WAS the most absurd experience of my life," said the actress. "There's no way I can explain it. I hadn't been drinking. I had just gotten up on a Sunday, so I was completely rested. The sun was shining and I was only going 30 miles per hour."

"What happened? Did I look away at the wrong moment? Was something wrong with the car? It was so ruined that there is no way of checking, the insurance company told me."

Miss Wagner, 26, was in the midst of filming the fourth episode of "The Bionic Woman." She and boyfriend Michael Brandon had gone out to buy some groceries. They

were returning when the accident happened. Her first reaction: she couldn't breathe.

"I HAD THE wind knocked out of me, and it had never happened to me before," she recalled. "I thought perhaps my ribs had punctured my lungs. It seemed so weird; I couldn't believe it was happening to me."

"Fortunately I had the presence of mind to say to myself, 'I can't breathe. What'll I do? Try the breathing exercises I learned in yoga.' I started taking short breaths, and it worked."

"I looked at myself in the side-view mirror. Oh, God, I had three lips. I didn't want to look that way. I looked over to Michael. He was unconscious, with his head cut open. I didn't want to look that way, either. So I went back to gazing up at the tree."

With the luck akin to that of the Bionic Woman, the first person to arrive on the scene was a former ambulance attendant who administered first aid. The second was a surgeon who lived nearby; he checked for internal injuries.

"WE WERE lucky in all respects," the actress said. "My car is a '68, and the seat springs have never been replaced. Michael and I were so close to the ground that we weren't thrown out of the car. We didn't wear seat belts, either."

Her head was split open but the skull wasn't fractured. Despite the lip gash, she lost no teeth. Actor Brandon's temple injury was more serious. It required bone and plastic surgery.



LINDSAY WAGNER is back at work, after an auto accident, on "The Bionic Woman" — on an episode called "The Bionic Beauty."

Filming at Universal Studios was suspended for two weeks, then Miss Wagner returned to finish episode four. After another four days off, the regular schedule resumed. Fortunately, two weeks of Winter Olympics preemptions on ABC gave the series more time to catch up.

Miss Wagner displays only a slight scar as evidence of the accident. Despite remaining aches and bruises, she is back at full speed in a role that ranks with Angie Dickinson's "Police Woman" as the most strenuous for a female TV star.

LINDSAY was enjoying a promising career in movies, especially with her role in "The Paper Chase," then elected to undertake an exhausting series. Why?

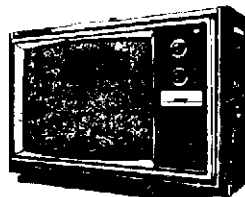
"Aside from the money, which is very good, I thought it would be good for me at this stage in my career. The contract guarantees me a movie a year, so I won't lose my hold on features. Meanwhile, I'm getting a great deal of exposure and I'm able to display my versatility. Unlike Steve Austin (the Six Million Dollar Man), the Bionic Woman doesn't work for the government, so she can do a lot more things."

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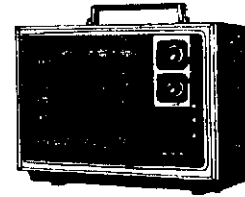
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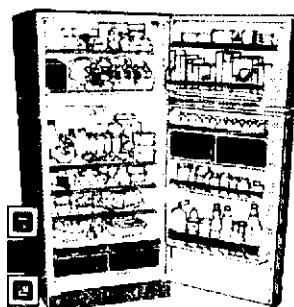
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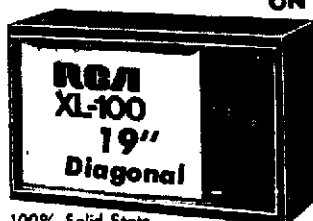
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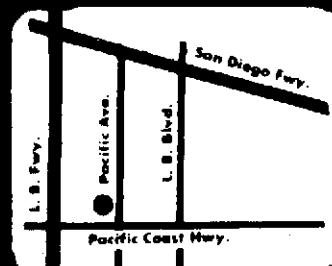
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SUNDAY

March 14, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:30
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
4 Vegetable Soup
9 Operation Emergency
11 Unit Four
7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Serendipity
5 Music and the Spoken Word
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet

- 4 The Christophers
5 Rex Humbard
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Wonderama
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
28 Sesame Street
40 Trans World Missions

- 8:30
2 Look Up and Live.
Discussion of the Jewish feast of Purim.
4 This Is the Life
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Wanderlust
40 Christian Center

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
4 Odyssey, Religion
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Reverend Al
28 Sesame Street
40 The Monarchs

- 9:30
2 Sunflower Company
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.)
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 You and Your World
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter
4 Grandstand
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
13 Calvary Chapel
28 Sesame Street (10:15)
30 Quest for Life
34 Insight
40 Soul to Soul
10:30
2 NBA Basketball, Washington at Boston
4 WCT Challenge (World

- Championship Tennis) (see "sports")
7 Groovie Goolies
9 *Wanted Dead or Alive
30 Jess Moody
34 Al Dia
40 Man in the Arena
11:00 A.M.
5 Rex Humbard
7 These Are the Days
9 Three Passports to Adventure
11 *Movie: "Lost in a Harem," Abbott & Costello ('44)
13 Church in the Home
28 Electric Co. (11:25)
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 En Domingo
40 Christ Church
11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 Victory at Sea

- NOON
5 Come Alive
7 Issues and Answers.
Guest: Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.
9 Movie: "The Big Trees," Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller ('52)
13 "Three Stooges"
22 American-Israel Hour
28 Theatre: "The Hemingway Play" (R)
30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:30
4 Grandstand
5 *Movie: "Dus Gun for Hire," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('42)
7 Directions
11 *Movie: "Watch on the Rhine," Paul Lukas, Bette Davis
13 The Virginian
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
2 Doral Open Golf
4 AG U.S.A.
7 The Superstars.
SuperTEAM Preliminary
22 Greetings from Germany
30 Human Dimension
1:30
4 Saturday
9 Movie: "Mara of the Wilderness," Denver Pyle, Adam West
28 Adams Chronicles (1:45)
30 Kroeze Bros.
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Madame Sheikh
2:00 P.M.
5 Pop! Goes the Country
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Chinese Hour
30 Christ Unlimited
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Bible Friendship
2:30
5 Champions
7 The American Sportsman (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Beast From the Haunted Cave"

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 10:30 a.m. — Washington at Boston

WCT CHALLENGE CUP MATCH (4), 10:30 a.m. — John Alexander vs. Rod Laver.

PGA GOLF (2), 1:00 p.m. — Doral Open Golf.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 1:00 p.m.

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m. — Author Peter Benchley takes viewers to see the Great White Shark off Australia's Great Barrier Reef (R).

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Live coverage of the Phoenix "150" Car Race.

- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire," Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, Wm. Powell (Comedy '53)
4 Insight
5 *Movie: "Raffles," David Niven, Olivia de Havilland ('40)
9 Movie: "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer
13 Movie: "Tomb of the Living Dead," John Ashley
22 Italia 75
28 Firing Line. Buckley on an English Firing Line.
30 Meeting Time at Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Dimensions in Cultures
3:30
4 On Campus
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday. St. Patrick's Day celebration in Lacey Park, San Marino
11 *Movie: "Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('42)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Magnificent Adventure (4:15)
34 Y Usted Que
40 Gospel Tones
50 California Issues
4:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
22 Korean News
30 Viola Husey
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Great Adventure: "World of the Wilderness"
9 Championship Bowling
13 Movie: "My Favorite Spy," Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr ('51)
22 Father and Daughters
30 Revival Fires
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Living Waters
52 Revival of America
5:30
2 Newsmakers
4 News, John Hart
28 Agronsky & Co. (5:45)
30 It Is Written
34 Hny Como Ayer y Manana
40 Religious Townhall
50 Boston Pops in Hollywood
52 American-Israel Jewish Hour (Debut)
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5 Movie: "The Fly," Vincent Price, Patricia Medina ('58)
7 News, Henry/Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Edw. Arnold (Drama '39)
6:30
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 Animal World
7 Where Do You Walk a Lion? Children
22 Kikader
28 Wall Street Week
34 Wrestling Special
40 Let Go—Let God
(Continued Page 7)



WILLIAM WYLER, three-time Oscar-winning movie director, is honored on a 90-minute special, "The American Film Institute Salute to William Wyler," at 10 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.

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SPECIAL

THE WIZARD OF OZ (2), 7:00 p.m. — The classic motion picture which once propelled Judy Garland "over the rainbow" and down a yellow brick road to stardom and has since reached landmark status in film history will be presented. Also starring are Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Bert Lahr.

MITZI ... ROARIN' IN THE 20'S (2), 9:00 p.m. — Comedian Carl Reiner and actor-dancer Ken Berry will join Mitzi Gaynor as guests in her new music-variety special in a tribute to the music, dance and life styles of the colorful 1920's.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "High Plains Drifter." Clint Eastwood is the mysterious stranger who protects a corrupt town against three vengeful gunmen.

SALUTE TO WILLIAM WYLER (2), 10:00 p.m. — James Stewart, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and an all-star line-up will salute veteran motion picture director William Wyler when he receives the Life Achievement Award from the American Film Institute.

A WEEK CAN BE THE START OF A LIFETIME (11), 10:30 p.m. — George Stanford Brown narrates this public affairs special which centers on the Long Beach YMCA Summer Camp in the San Bernardino Mts.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

6:55

7:15

2 LOVE LETTERS OF

★ Robt. Elz. Browning
Membership Appeal
7:00 P.M.

2 The Wizard of Oz (see "special")

4 Wonderful World of Disney. After saving the life of his master in a vicious fight with an attacking dog, a pet wolf is forced to flee into the wilds to escape townspeople who consider him a menace (Pt. 1)

7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
"Octopus, Octopus"

9 Movie: "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer (57)

13 The FBI

2 NO, HONESTLY—

★ MARRIED COUPLES
Membership Appeal
7:30

30 Acompaname

40 Ask the Bible

52 TBC Show
8:00 P.M.

4 Ellery Queen. Jan Murray guests as an underworld figure who is slain while under police guard

5 Pop! Goes the Country

7 Six Million Dollar Man. Plans for the Liberty Bell to be toured around the nation are thwarted when it is stolen by a disgruntled scientist who threatens to blow it up. Chuck Connors guests



GEORGE STANFORD BROWN, star of "The Rookies," narrates "A Week Can Be the Start of a Lifetime," a half-hour program about the Long Beach YMCA summer camp in the San Bernardino Mountains, at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 11.

11 Movie: "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland

13 Sam Yorty Show

22 Nippon-No Uta

24 ONCE RUN DOWNTOWN

★ RESTORED TO ORIG.
COLONIAL CHARM
Nova

30 Living Faith

34 El Gran Combo

40 High Adventure

50 Behind the Lines
8:30

5 Come Alive

40 Bill Severn

50 Cookin' Cajun

52 Yonhwa

9:00 P.M.

1 KRAFT SPECIAL!

★ MITZI GAYNOR—

ROARIN' IN THE 20'S

(see "special")

4 Columbo. Janet Leigh guests as an aging movie star who does away with her husband when he refuses to finance her comeback

5 Oral Roberts

7 Movie: "High Plains Drifter" (see "special")

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Cathedral of Tomorrow

22 Genroku-Taiheiki

30 Word of Life

34 Noche de Gala

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Soundstage
9:15

26 MISSING OR KILLED?

★ ON UPSTAIRS, DOWN

SUPPORT KCET NOW!

Masterpiece Theatre

"New York City"
9:30

5 The King Is Coming

9 Journey to Adventure

30 Jimmy Swaggart

52 Corona Now
10:00 P.M.

2 American Film

Institute Salute to

William Wyler (see

"special")

5 Day of Discovery

9 Community Feedback

11 News, Chuck Rowe

13 Gospel Hour

22 U.T.B. Wide News

30 Sunday Celebration

50 Firing Line

52 Lou Gordon
10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart

11 Special: "A Week Can

Be the Start of a

Lifetime." (see

"special")

22 Wonderful World

28 Pygmies

11:00 P.M.

4 News, Warren Olney

5 Pacesetters

7 News, Chuck Henry

9 Movie: "Elephant

Walk," Elizabeth

Taylor, Dana Andrews

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Wanderlust

30 Praise the Lord Club
11:15

7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 Sammy & Co. Guests:

Juan Rivers, Frank

Ajaye, Seatman

Crothers

5 700 Club

7 Movie: "The Long

Duel," Yul Brynner,

Trevor Howard (67)

13 Tony & Susan Alamo

40 Behind the Scenes
11:45

2 News, Morton Dean

28 Washington Week

MIDNIGHT

2 Sports Final, Jim

Murphy

11 Combat

13 News Warp-Up

12:10

2 Movie: "A Clear and

Present Danger"

12:15

28 World Press

1:00 A.M.

4 At One with Wm.

Marshall, actor

11 News, Chuck Rower

2:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely.

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MITZI GAYNOR and guest stars Carl Reiner, Ken Berry and Linda Hopkins offer a nostalgic look at the Jazz Age in a variety special, "Mitzi ... Roarin' in the '20s," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY

March 15, 1976

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.This newspaper assumes
no responsibility for last-
minute program changes
by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Legacy of
the American
Revolution
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Chant to Chance
9 Community Feedback
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 The Words and Works
of Man
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gumbo
28 Mister Rogers
6:55
4 News

**— THEOSOPHY —
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WED., MARCH 17
7:45 P.M.**YMCA**

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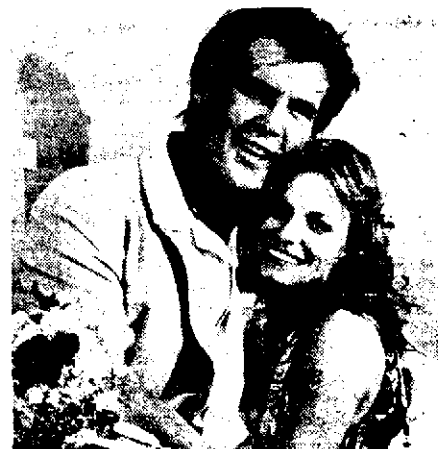
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- 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning,
America
9 Super Talk
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street.
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flinstones
13 Hercules
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Sesame Street
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
50 Consumer Survival Kit

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- 9:30
4 High Rollers.
5 *Movie: "Steph
Brenda Joyce, Donald
Woods (47)
11 Green Acres
13 Woman: Real to Reel
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
50 Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.
4 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "Dodsworth,"
Walter Huston, David
Niven
7 Rhyme and Reason
9 Movie: "Call Me
Genius," Tony
Hancock, George
Sanders (61)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
28 Book Beat
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "The Other
Love," David Niven,
Barbara Stanwyck (47)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 Kup's Show
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Market Coverage
40 Jimmy Swaggart
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Four
Frightened People,"
Herbert Marshall,
Claudette Colbert
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Literature and Arts
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Larry
McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Unknown
World," Victor Kilian,
Bruce Kellogg (51)
11 "Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart

- 28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
50 Consumer Survival Kit
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Chant to Chance
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Book Beat
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Burt
Bacharach, Burt
Bacharach Sr., Robert
Goulet, Paul Weston, Jo
Stafford, Amy Weston
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Sammy Davis Jr.
cohosts. Guests:
actress Lee Grant;
Elvia Davis (Sammy's
mother); juggler Tovah
Feldshuh
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "They Ran for
Their Lives," John
Payne, Luana Patten,
John Carradine (69)
11 Lost in Space
13 *The Munsters
28 Clothing Corner
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan
Pirulero
50 Mister Rogers
3:45
22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Mitagros
50 Sesame Street
52 *My Little Margie
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street (4:45)
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Lund/Henry
9 *Maverick
11 Flinstones
13 Get Smart
22 Huggie Boy
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Backyard
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Three Stooges
30 Film
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti-Hill
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Rosario
28 Advancing Dentistry
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 News, A. Aguilar
40 News
50 Chant to Chance
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Dear Love (6:55)
30 The Story
40 Bread of Life
50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor



NICK NOLTE'S tormented wandering, as
Tom Jordache, finally leads him to the
happiest moment of his life at his wed-
ding to Kay Lenz, as Kate, in the two-
hour concluding episode of "Rich Man,
Poor Man," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Monday.

- 5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Manuela
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Home Gardener
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Wild Kingdom
5 Love American Style
7 Match Game PM
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
50 FOCUS ON HOSPITALS
★ THEN JOIN CLUB 50
Focus: Orange Co.
8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Episode to be
announced.
4 Rich Little Show.
Guests: Michael
Landon, Ronny
Howard, the Silvers
5 *Movie: "The Heiress,"
Olivia DeHavilland,
Montgomery Clift.
7 On the Rocks. Fuentes
teaches his fellow shut-
ins little tricks to gain a
couple of points in the
eternal contest against
the establishment (R)
9 Movie:
"Battleground," Van
Johnson, John Hodiak
11 My Three Sons
13 Mod Squad
22 Noticentro 22
28 PEOPLE, POLITICS
★ WITH BILL MOYERS
USA: People & Politics
30 Family Come Together
34 Los Polivoces
50 World Press
52 Urikpen; Kuishinbo
8:15
52 Hana Wa Asitane
8:30
2 Phyllis. Phyllis loses
Lars and a lot of heart
in San Francisco (R)
7 Good Heavens. When
Maxine tells Mr. Angel
she wants a more
adventurous life, she
doesn't bargain for a
wild dune buggy ride
11 Cross-Wits
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
8:35
★ TAMING OF SHREW
★ BALLET VERSION OF
COMEDY: JOHN KCET!
Stuttgart Ballet
Company
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. It's
moving day for the
Stivics, and Gloria has
an announcement —
she's going to have a
baby (R)
4 Joe Forrester.
Forrester and his
partner volunteer for a
special foot patrol
detail in the heart of a
Chicano barrio that is
ruled by fear (R)
7 Rich Man, Poor Man.
Conclusion. The lives of
the Jordache brothers
cross for the final time
in the episode
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Paul Williams, guest
host. Guests: comic
Mort Sahl; raconteur
Arthur Godfrey;
singers Seals & Crofts;
singer Ronnee Blakely
13 The Bold Ones
22 Futbol Soccer
30 Gospel Hour
34 Muy Agradecido
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Ragtime Years
9:30
2 Maude. Maude has
second thoughts after
hiring an ex-con for a
cook
34 El Chofer
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. The
Doctors' Clinic faces an
uncertain future when
police challenge their
practices
4 MURDER MYSTERY
★ ON "JIGSAW JOHN"
To investigate the
slaying of a barber
whose sideline was
bookmaking, John must
check out the victim's
customers and horse-
playing clients.
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
13 John Schmitz Forum
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 MARILYN MAYE
★ JOIN OUR CABARET
An hour of song
10:15
2 DAVID LIVINGSTONE
★ WANTS SOLUTION IN
"SEARCH FOR NILE"
"Find Livingstone!"
10:30
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
(Continued Page 9)

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "Master Stroke," Richard Harrison ('68)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Burns & Allen
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report (11:15)
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Legend of Lylah Clare," Kim Novak, Peter Finch
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guest: Lee Grant
- 5 "The Honeymooners"
- 7 Monday Night Special "Homosexuals: Out of the Shadows" (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Get Smart
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 *Movie: "When Gangland Strikes"
- 28 USA: People & Politics
- 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow, Guest: science fiction writer Harlan Ellison
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:30
 2 News
 5 News Headlines

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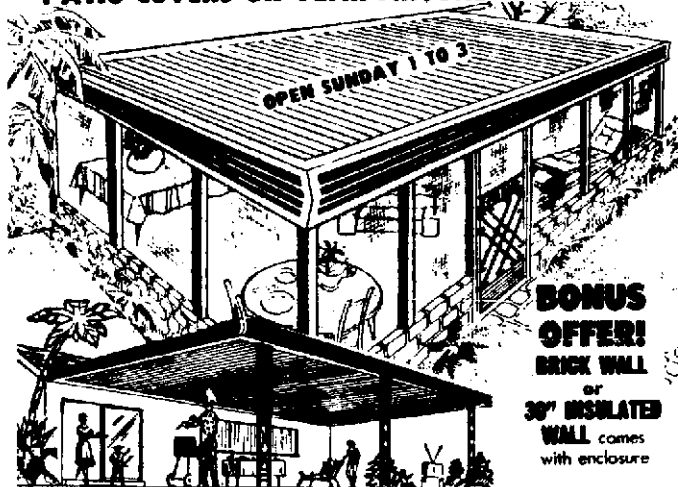
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TUESDAY

March 16, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

4 Knowledge. Legacy of the American Revolution
6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester
7 Connie's Clothing Corner
9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
6:25

4 Not for Women Only.
6:30

2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Operation Emergency
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gumbo
28 Mister Rogers
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Women's Touch
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 The Real Market
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Hercules
22 New York Exchange
28 Carrascolendas
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Sesame Street
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "For the Love of Mike," Richard Basehart, Rex Allen
11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
50 Clothing Corner
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune

SPECIAL

WORLD MISSIONS SPECIAL (5), 7:30 p.m.—Five hour special sponsored by the World Literature Crusade. Guests include: Billy Graham, Oswald J. Smith, Billy Zeolie and Robert G. Lee.

IT'S ARBOR DAY, CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:00 p.m.—Sally's lack of knowledge of the significance of Arbor Day inspires some members of the Peanuts gang to set out on a seed-planting spree.

ILLINOIS PRIMARY COVERAGE (2), (4), (7), 11:30 p.m.

11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "Three Cheers for the Irish," Dennis Morgan, Priscilla Lane
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "The Catered Affair," Debbie Reynolds, Ernest Borgnine, Betty Davis
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
28 The Infinite Factory
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities

28 Nat'l Geographic: "The Incredible Machine" (R)
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Options
40 Vicks
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Tonight is Ours," Frederic March, Claudette Colbert (33)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "The Amphibian Man"
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
34 La Gata
40 Trans World Missions
50 Washington Week
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Somerset
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Gettin' Over
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Voters Pipeline
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Bob Barker, Kay Starr, Jim Stafford, Scotty Palmer
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: impressionist Frank Gorshin; Congresswoman Bella Abzug; Jamie Farr; singer Little Anthony
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Black Noon," Roy Thinnes, Yvette Mimieux (71)
11 Lost in Space
13 *The Munsters
28 Vibrations Encore
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 *My Little Margie
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 *McHale's Navy
28 Electric Co. (4:40)
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Lund/Henry
9 *Maverick

11 Flintstones
13 Get Smart
22 Huggie Boy
28 Zoom (5:20)
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Co. (5:50)
30 I Can Read
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Carrascolendas
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Hill
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Rosario
28 Zoom
30 Davey & Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 News
52 Big Blue Marble
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Electric Company
30 Film
40 Bread of Life
50 Dimensions in Cultures
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Manuela
28 Woman (7:15)
30 Christ Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Clothing Corner
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Mighty Magic Movie Machine. Children
4 Hollywood Squares
5 World Missions Special (see "special")
7 World of Survival
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Club '50'
8:00 P.M.
2 It's Arbor Day, Charlie Brown (see "special")
4 Movin' On. A touring Russian concert pianist hides in Sonny and sightseeing, which results in the truckers being suspected of kidnapping.
7 Happy Days. After Fonzie is injured attempting to leap his "cycle" over 14 garbage cans, he proceeds to make everyone's life miserable (Pt. IWR)
9 Movie: "Ten Thousand Bedrooms," Dean Martin, Eva Bartock
11 My Three Sons
13 Mod Squad
22 Noticiero 22
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs "Missing Believed Killed" (R)
30 It's Your World
34 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
8:30
2 Good Times. Florida fears James's remedy for protecting his family form the rash of crimes could do more harm than good when he buys a "Bopper, Popper" (R)

7 Laverne & Shirley. Lenny sees Shirley half-dressed with Squiggy in the company locker room, and spreads the word that Shirley is a "fun date."
11 Cross-Wits
30 Revival Fires
34 El Chaco del 8
40 Good News
50 *Laurel & Hardy
52 The Addams Family
9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. With Col. Potter about to become a grandfather for the first time, Radar promotes a pool on the baby's arrival time and vital statistics. (R)
4 Police Woman
7 S.W.A.T. Time bombs are planted throughout a radio station by a group demanding the release of a mass killer.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Wayne Rogers, guest host. Guests: actress Elaine Joyce; comics Norm Crosby, Marty Allen; actress Dianne Ladd; impressionist Frank Welker
13 The Bold Ones
22 Club Bahia
30 Come to Life
34 For II
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Adams Chronicles
9:15
28 *JOHN QUINCY ADAMS
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11825-11829
9:30
2 One Day at a Time
30 Kroeze Brothers
34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M.
2 Switch! Wayne Newton guests as a Las Vegas superstar whom Pete and M are hired to protect when he seems to be the target of a psychotic killer.
4 City of Angels
7 SEASON'S NEW HIT
★ *FAMILY—TONIGHT Kate is told she may have breast cancer and anxiously awaits the doctor's report while trying to keep the news from the family.
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Nidia Caro
(Continued Page 11)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 30 INCREDIBLE MACHINE
- ★ SUPPORT CLUB 50
- "The Human Body"
- 10:30
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 SUPPORT CUCKOOS!
- ★ & PYTHONS & KCET
- Pythons Circus
- 34 Noticias
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "The Black Angel," Dan Duryea, Peter Lorre ('46)

- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Burns & Allen
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2, 4, 7 Illinois Primary Coverage
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Get Smart
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:45
- 2 Movie: "Beware the Blob," Robert Walker
- 7 Tuesday Mystery
- Movie: "The House and the Brain"
- MIDNIGHT
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson guest host.
- Guest: Cindy Williams

- 11 Movies: "Mother Is a Freshman"/"Human Desire" (2:00); "Force of Evil" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
- 13 Movie: "East of Killmanjaro"
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 28 Behind the Lines
- 1:00 A.M.
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 1:30
- 4 Tomorrow
- 5 News Headlines
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 2:15
- 2 Movies: "13 West Street"; "Koroshi"
- (3:30)
- 2:30
- 1 KNBC Newservice

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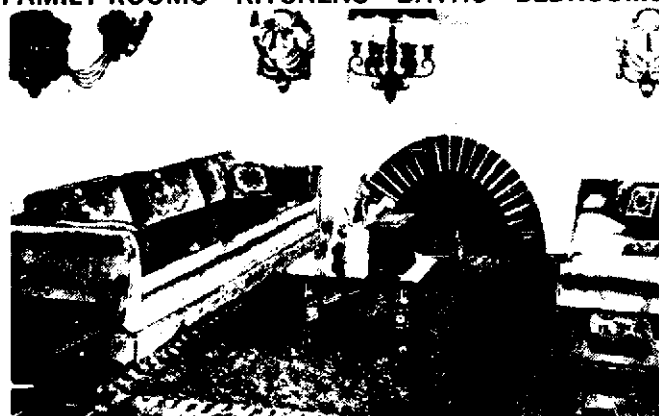
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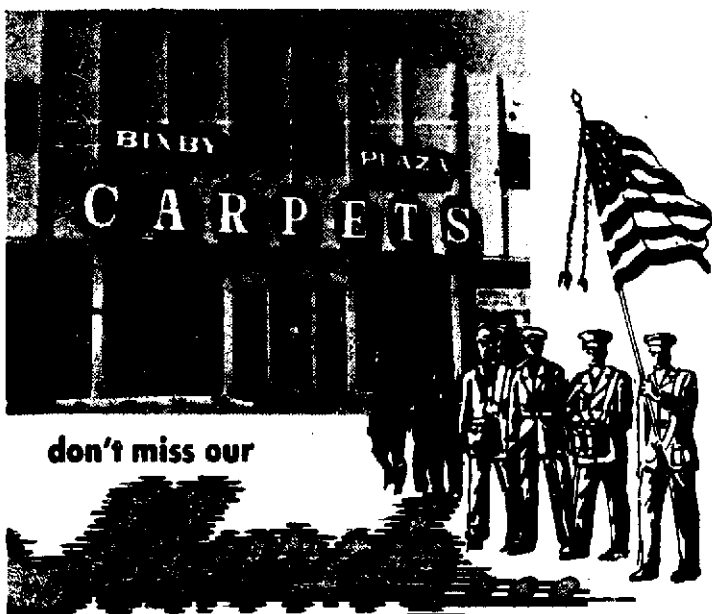
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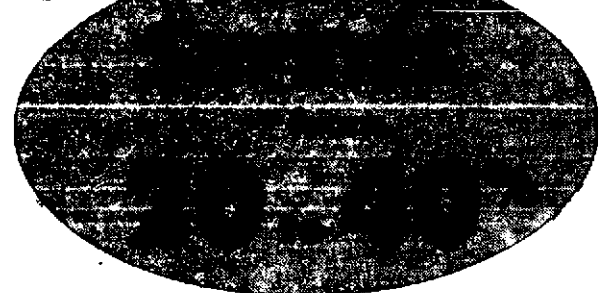
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WEDNESDAY

- March 17, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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Other shows in color.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55**
4 Knowledge, Legacy of the American Revolution
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Chant to Chance
9 Meet the Mayors
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Words and Works of Man
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Woman's Touch
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Gumbo
28 Mister Rogers
6:55
4 Newsweek
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 Market Update

- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Hercules
28 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
8:30
5 The Rock—Religion
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Corner Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Sesame Street
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 I Love Lucy
13 Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor ('55)
11 Green Acres
13 Wed. A.M. Show
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
50 Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Coverage
40 Backyard
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Corner Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club

- SPECIAL**
CBS NEWS SPECIAL
(2), 10:00 p.m. — "The Second Battle of Britain." CBS News' Morley Safer examines the roots of Britain's decline, the prospects of her future, and the implications this unfolding tragedy holds for the heir to her history, traditions and power — the U.S.A.
- NBC REPORTS** (4), 10:00 p.m. — "The Big Dog Track in the Sky." What happens to a town that opens a dog track and is hit by gambling fever? Various citizens of Plainfield Conn. offer sharply contrasting views.
- 10:55**
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "My Wild Irish Rose," Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl (Musical '47)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 *Movie: "Young Cassidy," Rod Taylor, Julie Christie ('65)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Lili's, Yoga and You
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "The Sign of the Ram," Susan Peters, Alexander Knox (Drama '48)
13 Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Firing Line
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Happiness Is
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Secrets of a Secretary," Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall (Drama '31)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$30,000 Pyramid
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the World
2:30
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:55
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Larry McCormick

- 7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "The Atomic Brain," Erica Peters, Judy Bamber ('63)
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Oral Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Somerset
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Dream of Jeannie
28 Chant to Chance
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Woman
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Buck Owens & The Buckaroos, Nanette Fabray, James Darren, Gary Burghoff, Kenny Kingston
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Bobby Rydell, singer; Dion, singer; Robert Klein, comedian; author Norm N. Nite
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "The Sergeant," Rod Steiger, Frank Latimore ('68)
11 Lost in Space
13 *The Munsters
28 Connie's Corner
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nimo
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Malagras
50 Sesame Street
52 *My Little Margie
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street (4:45)
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Lund/Henry
9 *Maverick
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart
22 Huggie Boy Show
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 One Way Game
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Three Stooges
28 Nat'l. Geographic: "The Incredible Machine" (5:55) (R)
30 Film
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Hill
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Milwaukee
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Rosario
30 That's What You Say
34 Noticiero
40 News
50 Chant to Chance
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
40 Bread of Life



SAM GROOM (left) and Tom Hallick return via a time machine to the disastrous Chicago fire of 1871, in the new science-fiction movie "The Time Travelers," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday.

SPORTS TODAY

- LAKERS BASKETBALL** (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Milwaukee.
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Manuela
28 It's Hard to be a Penguin. Film of Antarctica
30 Living Word
34 El Millagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Home Gardener
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: Hank Garcia
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Debbie Reynolds, Dick Martin
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Wonder of the Word
50 **SALUTE TO IRISH**
★ **Loughborough, Jan 30:** "A Salute to St. Patrick's Day."
8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Jim Nabors, Phyllis Diller, Neil Sedaka (R)
4 Little House on the Prairie. A recent Russian immigrant teaches the citizens of Walnut Grove a lesson in patriotism as they prepare to celebrate the nation's first 100 years
7 Bionic Woman. Jaime Sommers enters a beauty contest in order to uncover a spy operation that is endangering American security plans
9 Special: "Irish Rovers in Ireland." The Irish Rovers sing through countryside
11 My Three Sons
13 Mod Squad
22 Noticiero 22
28 **VISIT GRANDEUR OF**
★ **BONE W/LORD CLARK ON "CIVILISATION"** "Grandeur and Obedience"
30 Spring Street
34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs
52 Shybondama Show
8:15
52 Around Japan
8:30
5 *Movie: "Tobacco Road," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews (Drama '41)
11 Cross-Wits
30 Two Heavens
40 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Around the World by Yacht
9:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. A simple prognosis of a case of medical malpractice poses a two-million dollar question for Cannon (R)
4 Chico and the Man. City officials notify Ed and Chico that their garage will be bulldozed in 48 hours and Chico devises a plan to con them into believing the garage is actually a historic California landmark (R)
7 Baretta. Baretta becomes exposed to spinal meningitis and it leaves him 48 hours before he must be quarantined, thus losing a chance of breaking up an arms smuggling ring
9 Kennedy's Ireland. Narrated by Robert Vaughn
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests to be announced
13 The Bold Ones
22 Viviana
30 Search
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 A Tribute to Johann Sebastian Bach
(Continued Page 13)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 52 Black Belt 9:05
- ★ **GOODIES, BEANSTALK**
★ **ZANY NEW VERSION**
★ **OF OLD FAIRY TALE!**
Pecadilly Circus 9:30
- 4 The Dimples. When Stephanie catches Frederic having lunch with a beautiful blonde she explodes
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 El Chofar 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS News Special: "The Second Battle of Britain" (see "special")
- 4 NBC Reports (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Starsky & Hutch
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Club '50 10:15
- ★ **JUST PLAIN FOLKS!**
★ **OR STORY BEHIND SUPERBOWL SUNDAY**
An in-depth look at pro football's annual spectacular

Lucie Arnaz gets honor

In recognition of her "humanitarian efforts," Lucie Arnaz has been cited as honorary chairman of the B'nai B'rith Women's Eleventh Annual Royal Ball.

B'nai B'rith Women is an international organization of over 150,000 members. There are 906 chapters in America and Canada.

Miss Arnaz will accept the plaque on the Easter Seals Telethon, of which Lucie will be hostess, March 27-28 on KTLA. (Channel 5).

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Tres Patinas
- 50 Bridge with Experts 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Murphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "Captain Lightfoot," Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush ('55)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Burns & Allen
- 34 Cinema 34
- 50 Piccadilly Circus 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Rounders," Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda (Western '65)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Mac Davis; Steve Martin; Betty White
- 5 *The Honeymooners
- 7 Wednesday Movie: "Our Man Flint" Dead on Target. Ray Danton stars
- 11 News, Rowe/Asman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Movies: *I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; *Days of Glory (2:00); *The Judge Steps Out (4:00)
- 13 Movie: "The Man From Bitter Ridge"
- 28 Black Journal 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 4 Tomorrow Subject: "Gay Athletes"
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:15
- 2 Movies: *Flight Lieutenant; *Blood on the Moon (3:00) 1:30
- 5 News Headlines 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

WHERE TO WRITE

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91206.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.


Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

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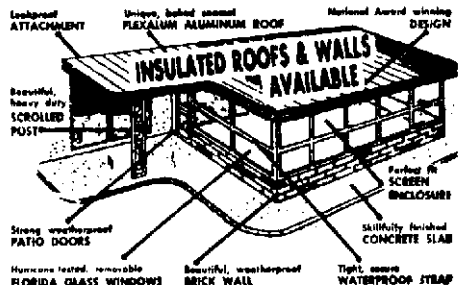
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THURSDAY

March 18, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, Legacy of the American Revolution. 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 9 Connie's Clothing Corner
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 New Perspective on Alcoholism
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Gumbo
- 28 Mister Rogers

- 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs and Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Carrascollendas 8:30
- 5 Manna-Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Sesame Street

SPECIAL

MAC DAVIS SHOW (4). 8:00 p.m. — The PREMIERE of this new musical-variety series features Dean Martin, Tina Turner and Anson Williams. Mac Davis is joined by Martin in a medley commemorating America's Bicentennial, and by Williams in a group of songs from the '50s.

MUSIC IN AMERICA (28). 8:00 p.m. — "Copland Conducts Copland." Aaron Copland conducts the L.A. Philharmonic in his own compositions. Benny Goodman is featured in the Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra.

MOVIE (4). 9:00 p.m. — "The Candidate." Robert Redford stars as an idealistic lawyer who challenges a veteran politician and professional oddsmakers in an uphill battle for election to a U.S. Senate seat. Melvyn Douglas and Peter Boyle co-star. (R)

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Pricels Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Jackpot." Wm. Hartnell, Betty McDowell (Mystery '62)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word
- 50 Connie's Corner 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "Cleopatra." Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon, Warren Williams ('34)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "The Gazebo." Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds ('60)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Japanese Gardens 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Last Days of Dolwyn." Edith Evans, Emlin Williams

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Phantom President." George M. Cohan, Claudette Colbert, Jimmy Durante ('32)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Adams Chronicles 2:30
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Project Moonbase." Donna Martell, Hayden Rorke
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 What's Cooking?
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co. 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Rod McKuen, Petula Clark, Carol Wayne, Norm Crosby, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Deadly Night Shade



MAC DAVIS (left) returns with a new variety series, "The Mac Davis Show," at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4, and Anson Williams (right) is one of his guests.

- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: comedian David Steinberg; singers The Three Degrees; authors Frank De Felitta, Ralph Grossi.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Climb An Angry Mountain." Fess Parker, Stella Stevens
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 *The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *My Little Margie 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 What Do You Expect?
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 30 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 California Journal
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Open Math
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Manuela
- 28 Black Journal
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Connie's Clothing
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of the Sea
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 RACE OF CENTURY!
- ★ SNAPS VS. NASHUA ON 'WAY IT WAS' Aug. 31, 1955
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. With the approach of the 25th reunion of John Walton's high school class, the father and eldest son match the Great Depression with their own personal depressions. (R)
- 4 NEW MAC DAVIS SHOW With Dean Martin, Tina Turner, Anson Williams ("Happy Days" Williams (see "special"))
- 5 Movie: "King of the Khyber Rifles." Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie, Terry Moore ('54)
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter tries to find out which boy in his class is responsible for the pregnancy of one of the girls who refuses to identify the father. (R)
- 9 Movie: "Ask Any Girl." Shirley MacLaine, David Niven
- 11 My Three Sons

(Continued Page 15)

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COLLEEN DEWHURST stars, with Jason Roberts and Ed Flanders, in Eugene O'Neill's "Moon for the Misbegotten," which gets a repeat airing on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 23 COPLAND, L.A. PHIL.
- * & BENNY GOODMAN!
- JOHN KCEY TONIGHT!
- (see "special")
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Konna Otoka de Yokattsutara (8:05)

- 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. Fish must decide between an operation or a lifetime of sitting on a rubber pillow.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 34 Exitos
- 50 Mosaic

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. Someone, somewhere in Hawaii, is plotting to shoot down an airplane utilizing a Russian-made surface-to-air missile. McGarrett must come up with some immediate answers. (R)
- 4 Movie: "The Candidate" (see "special")

- 7 RUNAWAY'S JEOPARDY
- * ON STS OF SAN FRAN
- Stone and Keller try to track down a sniper who has been preying on random victims, but the two have problems when a new police captain wants to use different tactics. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 The Bold Ones

NCAA Basketball. If UCLA is still in the playoffs, regular programming will be pre-empted for live coverage of their game, from 9 to 11 p.m.

- 22 Clasicos del Cine
- * 'A NOON FOR THE
- * MISSEGGOTTEN STARS
- ROBARDS, DEWURST
- & O'NEILL'S GENIUS
- O'Neill's last play tells of the bittersweet romance between an alcoholic idler and an earthy farm girl.
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord Club

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. Barnaby adopts the guise of an eccentric adventurer as cover for his investigation into two attempts on the life of a millionaire friend.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Harry O. Lester Hodges enlists the help of Harry when his wealthy uncle is murdered and suspicion falls on all the heirs of the estate including Lester.
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Copland conducts Copland
- 10:30
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noticiero

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

- 9 The Saint, Stars Roger Moore
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "Burns & Allen"
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Chandler," Warren Oates, Leslie Caron (Detective)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Walter Slezak, Joan Collins, Charles Nelson Reilly
- 5 "The Honeymooners"
- 7 Mannix and the Magician
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 No, Honestly

- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 11 Movies: "Black Legion," "Vengeance of Kali" (2:00); "Isle of the Dead" (4:30)
- 13 "Movie: "Million Dollar Manhunt"
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Subject: The political scene in Washington, D.C.
- 5 "Gene Autry"
- 1:30
- 2 News

- 5 News Headlines
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "The River's Edge"; "Adventure in Baltimore" (3:30)
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNRC Newservice

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GOD'S SCHEME OF REDEMPTION #11

In God's Scheme of Redemption, He involves every person who is saved in being a member of His church. For, as we noted last week, "the Lord added the saved to the church" (Acts 2:47). Thus, when one does what God has instructed that he might be saved, God adds him to the church.

The fact that Christ said, "I will build my church . . ." (Matt. 16:18) is significant because Christ did what He said He would do. And, that being true, all of the denominations that have been started by men cannot be right. Just suppose that someone told you that J.T. Smith was going to build a church. Also, you were told J.T. Smith was going to establish his own set of rules for such a church (in the form of a discipline, or catechism, or manual, etc.). And, when he (J.T. Smith) gets it built, he is going to say it is Christ's church. What would you think about that?

Well, men have done it for hundreds of years. Men such as Boniface III, who was the first pope, started the Roman Catholic church in 606 A.D.; Martin Luther started the Lutheran in 1520 A.D.; John Smythe started the Baptist in 1607 A.D.; Joseph Smith (no relation to this writer) started the Mormon in 1830; and hundreds of others that could be mentioned. And, all of them say, though teaching doctrines that are diametrically opposed, they are the Lord's church. No wonder the majority of people are as confused as the religious editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram. And, fellows like him with all of their unScriptural advice only confound the confusion.

Which Church Is Right?

Although the Baptist people did not carry out, (and neither did John Smythe, for that matter) the instructions of their founder, John Smythe, he had the right idea. A Short History of the Baptists by Henry C. Vedder, page 137 quotes Smythe as teaching, "He therefore believed that the ancient, true apostolic succession had been lost, and that the only way to recover it was to begin a church anew on the apostolic model." With this statement I agree. However, it is not according to the apostolic model when churches practice that the Bible teaches plus the teachings and commandments of men. That is vain worship (Matt. 23:9).

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FRIDAY

March 19, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

4 Knowledge: Legacy of the American Revolution

6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

7 Chant to Chance

9 Super Talk

11 University of the Air

6:25

4 Not for Women Only

6:30

2 Words and Works of Man

5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Community Feedback

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Gumbo

28 Mister Rogers

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today from South Carolina

5 700 Club

- 7 Good Morning, America
9 What Do You Expect?
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Hercules
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Big Blue Marble
22 Commodity Lines
28 Sesame Street
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 '70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 1 Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Forbidden

SPECIAL

DR. SEUSS' "HORTON HEARS A WHO" (2), 8:00 p.m. — A pachyderm fights elephantine odds to save a small universe.

MORE TRAVELS WITH FLIP (2), 8:30 p.m. — Flip Wilson hits the road again with guests Roy Rogers, jockey Willie Shoemaker, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the L.A. Lakers, the San Diego Chargers, and illusionist Mark Wilson.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Time Travelers." The search for a cure for a deadly epidemic sends two men on a desperate mission through time to Chicago in 1871 on the eve of the great Chicago fire. Sam Groom, Tom Hallie, Richard Basehart.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF RADIO (28), 9:00 p.m. — Steve Allen hosts this lighthearted look at radio's golden era, recounting the first 50 years of programs and events that shaped the medium.

MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m. — "Busting." Robert Blake and Elliott Gould star as two determined policemen who choose a dangerous drug dealer as their prime target and go after him with everything they've got.

Heaven." Charles Farrell, Charlotte Henry (Drama '36)

- 11 Green Acres
13 My House Is Your House
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
50 Bridge with Experts
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Update
40 Captain Andy
10:30

- 2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Corner Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "Come and Get It," Joel McCrea, Edward Arnold ('36)

- 7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "The Happy Road," Gene Kelly, Barbara Laage ('57)

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanay & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Woman
50 Electric Company
11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Fiesta," Esther Williams.



RADIO'S GOLDEN DAYS are saluted in a 60-minute special airing on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Friday. Steve Allen hosts "The Good Old Days of Radio," marking the years from the late 1890s to the late 1940s, and he is joined by such radio personalities as Eddie Anderson (Rochester on the Jack Benny shows), Jim Jordan (Fibber McGee), Ken Murray, Rudy Vallee, Hal Peary (The Great Gildersleeve) and Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen. Vintage audio recordings and film clips help the stars bring back radio's heyday.

- 13 1 Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 The Adams Chronicles
50 Sesame Street
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Clients Corner
40 Conversations With
1:00 P.M.

- 5 *Movie: "Man from Yesterday," Charles Boyer, Claudette Colbert, Andy Devine
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 This Is My Land
2:30

- 2 Match Game '76
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Adventure Theatre: "Lost Planet Airmen," Mae Clarke, Tristran Coffin ('49)

- 13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Good News
50 Literature in Films
2:50

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Call It Macaroni

- 7 General Hospital
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 1 Dream of Jeannie
28 Chant to Chance
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Woman Alive!
3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Pat Paulsen, Charles Nelson Reilly, Geoff Edwards, Georg Stanford Brown, Creative Source, Richard Corriere.
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Bette Davis, author Whitney Stine, singer Kim Carnes, psychiatrist Dr. Martin Orne (examined Patricia Hearst)

- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "The Tiger Makes Out," Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Charles Nelson Reilly
11 Lost in Space
13 *The Munsters
28 The Last Wagon
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.

- 5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 *My Little Margie
4:30

- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Manuela
7:30

- 2 What's the Word? A family special with (Continued Page 17)

COME AND HEAR
JEFF FRITZ
SPEAK FOR:
JEW FOR JESUS
DATE: March 17
TIME: 7:45 P.M.
AT: FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
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SPORTS TODAY

SKIING FREE (7), 10:30 p.m. — A look at free style skiing including training methods and techniques from Stowe, Vermont.



FLIP WILSON races a horse ridden by famed jockey Willie Shoemaker in a comedy-variety special, "More Travels With Flip," on Ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| Jacques Cousteau. | 11 My Three Sons |
| 4 Hollywood Squares | 13 Mod Squad |
| 5 Love American Style | 22 Noticentro 22 |
| 7 Let's Make a Deal | 30 Back to Faith |
| 9 Celebrity Bowling | Celebration (to 1:00 A.M.) |
| 11 Brady Bunch | 8:05 |
| 30 Film | 21 "RAGTIME YEARS" |
| 40 Wonder of the World | ★ BEST FOR YOUR EYES |
| 50 Voter's Pipeline | EARS W/MAX MORATH |
| 8:00 P.M. | Music, humor, history, |
| 2 Dr. Seuss' "Horton | satire |
| Hears a Who" (see | 52 Thokui Yukitai |
| "special") | 8:30 |
| 4 Sanford and Son. Fred | 2 More Travels with Flip |
| and Lamont go | (see "special") |
| comping and find | 4 DANNY THOMAS HIT! |
| themselves stranded in | ★ "THE PRACTICE" |
| the forest. | Episode to be |
| 5 "Movie: "Night and the | announced |
| City," Richard | 11 Cross-Wits |
| Widmark, Gene | 34 Rosita Peru |
| Tierney (Drama '50) | 40 Barry McGuire |
| 7 Donny and Marie. | 50 Wall Street Week |
| Guests: Anne Meara, | 9:00 P.M. |
| Milton Berle, Nipsey | 4 Rockford Files. Susan |
| Russell, Paul Lynde. | Strasberg guests as a |
| 9 "Movie: "The Trail," | real estate women who |
| Glenn Ford, Arthur | |
| Kennedy (drama '55) | |

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uses her old flame, Rockford, to deliver escrow papers to another agent — but the package contains \$100,000 in bogus money.

7 Movie: "Time Travelers" (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show

13 The Bold Ones

22 Gran Teatro Mexicano

24 GOOD OLD DAYS OF RADIO. STEVE ALLEN & HUNDREDS STAR! GREAT MEMORY TRIP! (see "special")

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Kup's Show

9:30

2 Movie: "Busting" (see "special")

34 El Choler

10:00 P.M.

4 Police Story

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 News, Putnam/Kahle

13 Wildlife Adventure

28 Soundstage (10:15)

50 Aviation Weather

10:30

7 Skiing Free — The 1976 Colgate World Trophy Women's Freestyle Tour" (see "sports")

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Noticiero

50 Showcase

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Patrick Emory

4 News, John Schuback

5 "Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambriek

9 Movie: "The Hellfighters," John Wayne, Katherine Ross

11 Mary Hartman

13 "Burns & Allen

11:30

2 Movie: "Live a Little, Love a Little," Elvis Presley, Michele Carey

4 Tonight Show. Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Cleo Laine, John Dankworth, Bea Arthur, writer Robert Ringer

5 "The Honeymooners

7 The Rockies

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 Get Smart

28 America. Glenn Ford hosts musical documentary

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Sunsorched"

11 Movies: "This Above All," "The Maze" (2:00), "Fabulous Baron Munchausen" (3:30), "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)

13 "Movie: "The Curse of the Aztec Mummy"

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special: Helen Reddy salutes Johnny Rivers. Guests:

Jim Walker, Melissa Manchester, Peter Frampton and Rufus featuring Chaka Khan.

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SATURDAY

March 20, 1976

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
5 Friends of Man
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Movie: "Invasion Quartet," Bill Travers, Spike Milligan (Comedy 61)
20 Carrascoldas
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 College Basketball. Basketball Regional Tournaments. Teams to be announced.
5 Movie: "Stampede," Rod Cameron, Gale Storm (49)
7 Super Friends
13 Arthur Smith Show
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
4 Secret Life of Waldo
Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Fury
11 *Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb (49)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game

SPECIAL

SOUTH GATE AZALEA FESTIVAL PARADE (13), 9:30 a.m.—11th Annual Arts Festival Parade.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Chisum." A successful rancher must defend his vast cattle empire when a ruthless and corrupt businessman attempts to lay claim on an entire southwestern county. John Wayne, Forrest Tucker and Christopher George star. (R)

- 34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
5 Movie: "Lydia Bailey," Dale Robertson, Anne Francis (52)
7 Odd Ball Couple
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
7 Lost Saucer
11:30
2 Ghost Busters
7 American Bandstand
11 Ad Lib

- NOON**
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "Four Fast Guns," James Craig, Paul Richards
11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
13 *Movie: "Francis In the Navy," Donald O'Connor
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Faith for Today
7 Greatest Sports Legends
11 *Movie: "Three Faces West," John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie (40)
40 Gospel Time
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival. "The Giant Eel" (R)
5 Tentative Schedule: Angels vs. Milwaukee Brewers
7 Head-On
30 Back to Faith Celebration (To: 1:00 A.M.)

- 34 Angelitos Negros
40 Doctrines of the Bible
1:30
7 Celebrity Tennis
9 Frontier Fury
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
7 Water World
11 Soul Train
28 The Ragtime Years (R)
40 Hour of Power
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Startime: "Free of Charge," John Cassavetes, Diane Baker
28 America (2:45)

- 3:00 P.M.
2 David Niven's World
4 AG U.S.A.
9 Movie: "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Sal Mineo (66)
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
40 Soul to Soul
50 Chant to Chance
3:30
2 Medix: "Beware: The Cancer Quacks"
4 Saturday
5 Monster Rally
7 Pro Bowlers Tour

- 28 Good Old Days of Radio (3:45) (R)
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
1 CHALLENGE OF SEXES
★ **FREE STYLE SKING**
FULLER vs. Wayne WONG
Gals vs. guys
11 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Deal World
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
40 Religious Townhall
50 Connie's Corner
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports
9 There's music and fun
★ **for everyone NOW on THE JOE TATAR SHOW**
Nostalgic favorites
11 *Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck
13 Night Gallery
34 Super Show
40 Brand New Day
52 *The Addams Family
5:10
28 EDITH Piaf STORY:
★ **"REGRET NOTHING"**
Film Biography
5:30
4 News, Tiritia Toyota
40 Este es la Vida
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Popeye Cartoon
9 Paul Williams in Concert. Featuring the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.
13 The FBI
22 Futbol Soccer
30 Back to Faith Celebration (To: 1:00 A.M.)
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns
7 News, Ted Koppel
28 Firing Line (6:45)
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
50 Black Journal
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 Storyline, Ralph Story
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
40 Vicki
50 Decades of Decision
52 Dr. Juggers
7:30
2 Wide World of Animals
4 Name That Tune
7 High Rollers
13 Room 222
28 Adams Chronicle (7:45)
40 The Monarchs
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. A quiet Sunday morning explodes into a wild family mix-up when Louise and the Willis plot to take George's mind off his work. (R)
4 Emergency. Gage and DeSoto answer the call of a sculptor who has encased her model in quick-hardening plaster and can't get him out. (R)
7 Almost Anything Goes. New Mexico State Championship

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), 9:00 a.m.—Basketball Regional Tournaments. Teams to be announced.

VOLVO TENNIS CLASSIC (28), 10:00 a.m.—Live coverage of semi-final competition of World Cup Tennis tournament.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:00 p.m.—(Tentative Schedule) Angels vs. Milwaukee Brewers.

CHALLENGE OF SEXES (2), 4:00 p.m.—Free Style Skiing. Fuller vs. Wayne Wong.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.—Scheduled: Finals action in \$100,000 Independent Players Tennis Association. Jimmy Connors heads the field. Also scheduled: Highlights of So. African Grand Prix.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:30 p.m.—Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns.

- 9 Movie: "Welcome To Hard Times," Henry Fonda, Janice Rule, Lon Chaney (67)
11 Liberate
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor de Cine
30 Back to Faith Celebration (To: 1:00 A.M.)
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
52 Turiton
8:30
2 Doc. A sick burglar pays a night "house call" on the Bogerts and is surprised by Doc who winds up treating his unsolicited patient for a gallbladder problem. (R)
11 FUN IS FUN—BUT
★ **HEE WAY IS FUNNY!**
Guests to be announced
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. The one person Murray wants to express his deepest, most intimate secret to is Mary, but he can't find the words to say he's in love with her. (R)
4 Movie: "Chisum" (see "special")
5 *Movie: "Night of the Living Dead," Judith O'Dea, Duane Jones (68)
7 S.W.A.T. As Hondo fights for his life while leading the rescue of hostages, his team members recall earlier experiences with the tough lieutenant.
13 God Exists? Christ
★ **resurrected! By R. Wurmbrand victim of Communist prisons**
Voice of the Martyrs

- 28 **WATERGATE COVERUP**
★ **TRIAL RE-ENACTMENT FROM COURT RECORDS A MOVING DRAMA!**
"The Watergate Cover-Up Trial"
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
52 Arigato
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and Emily suffer international complications when they host a French psychologist in their home as part of a medical exchange program.
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Gladys Knight on Dan
★ **Kirshner Rock Concert**
Also: Doug Kishaw with Slyden and Jake
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Shirley MacLaine (R)
7 A NEW HIT IS-BERT
★ **D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR**
Bert sets his sights on searching out the mysterious head of a call girl ring after a girl who apparently tried to break away is found dead.
9 Movie: "The Man From the Alamo," Glenn Ford, Julie Adams, Chli Wills (53)
11 News, Simpson/Attebery
22 The Impersonators
40 Dr. Taylor
50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
22 Studio 22
40 Prayer and Praise
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
5 Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne, Arlene Dahl, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (52)
7 News, Larry Carroll
11 *Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck
13 Movie: "Gorge," Bill Travers, Wm. Sylvester
22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
34 Cinema 34
40 Love Special
11:15
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Jac Legoff

Cronkite honored

CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite has been named winner of the Fellowship Commission's Bicentennial National Fellowship Award. The award will be presented at a dinner on April 29 at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. (Continued Page 19)

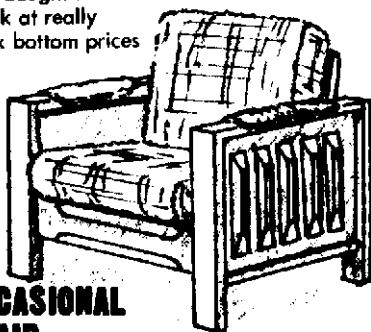
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| KALB | 1430 | KFVS | 1280 | KGRS | 900 | KMPC | 710 | KTYH | 1460 |
| KBBT | 740 | JPRV | 980 | NKJ | 930 | PBX | 1070 | KWGO | 1450 |
| KBOY | 1500 | KGBS | 1020 | KIKR | 1220 | KDGG | 650 | KPCH | 730C |
| KROQ | 1580 | KCBS | 1390 | KREV | 870 | KGLO | 1340 | KPDW | 1600 |
| KEYZ | 1190 | KGFJ | 1230 | KRS | 1150 | KREL | 1370 | KPRS | 1090 |
| KTAC | 1330 | | | | | | | XTRA | 690 |

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.
KABC (790), 6:50 p.m. — Lakers Basketball.
Lakers vs. Buffalo.

N.N.A. (1070) Airmine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 minutes past the hour of 7, 8, 9 & 10 a.m. and 12, 1, & 2 p.m.

[illegible]

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"How To Marry A Millionaire" 3 p.m., Ch. 2 (1953) Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, David Wayne, William Powell. Three models rent a lavish apartment to trap millionaire husbands.

"The Wizard of Oz" 7 p.m., Ch. 2 (1939) Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr. Musical fantasy about a young girl from Kansas who, with her dog, takes a cyclonic trip into the land of Oz and finds herself off on a yellow brick road paved with adventure.

"Battle Hymn" 7 p.m., Ch. 9. (1957) Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer. Story of an ordained minister who returns to military duty in the Korean War, helps train ROK pilots and rids himself of guilt feelings from WWII.

"High Plains Drifter" 9 p.m., Ch. 7. (1973) Clint Eastwood is the mysterious stranger who protects a corrupt town against three vengeful gunmen.

MONDAY

"Dadsword" 11 a.m.,
Ch. 5. (1936) (B/W) Walter
Huston, Ruth Chatterton,
David Niven. Academy
Award winning drama and
adaptation of Sinclair
Lewis' novel of a mid-
western executive who,
upon returning from Eu-
rope, finds he cannot re-
adjust to his former way
of life.

"Battleground" 8 p.m., Ch. 9. (1949) Van Johnson, John Hodiak, Ricardo Montalban. Story of the men of the 101st Airborne Division, "E" Co., and the historic "Battle of the Bulge."

"The Legend of Lylah Clare" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. (1969) Kim Novak, Peter Finch. Story of a Hollywood producer who casts an innocent starlet into the role of a dead actress — his wife.

ness and stays around promoting marriages for three sisters so he can marry the fourth.

WEDNESDAY

"The Rounders" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. (1965) Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda. Two itinerant bronc-busters sign up with a skin-flint to break a string of horses. One of the stallions refuses to be ridden and they sell him to a whiskey maker, who discovers the horse has a liking for liquor but no capacity for it.

THURSDAY

"Climb An Angry Mountain" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7
(1972) Fess Parker, Barry Nelson, Stella Stevens.
Excellent shooting of the Mt. Shasta region where a tough New York cop and a local sheriff stalk an Indian who has escaped from prison.

"Ask Any Girl" 8 p.m.
(Ch. 9, (1959) Shirley Mac-
Laine, David Niven, Gig
Young, Rod Taylor. An
innocent young girl comes
to New York looking for a
job and a husband and
soon discovers the lecher-
ous designs that some men
have on pretty girls.
"The Candidate"

"The Candidate" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. (1972) Robert Redford, Don Porter, Melvin Douglas, Peter Boyle, Karen Carlson. Redford stars as an idealistic young lawyer who challenges a veteran politician and professional oddsmaker in an uphill battle for election to a U.S. Senate seat.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
"The Tiger Makes Out"
 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. (1967) Eli

TUESDAY

"My Sister Eileen"
Noon, Ch. 11. (1955) Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon, Betty Garrett. The misadventures of two sisters from Ohio seeking to further their careers in New York, as actress and writer respectively.

"Black Noon" 3:30
p.m., Ch. 7. (1971) Roy
Thinnes, Yvette Mimieux,
Gloria Graham, Ray Mil-
land. A minister and his
wife are caught up in a
web of witchcraft involv-
ing a mute girl and a
satanical gunfighter.

"Ten Thousand Bedrooms" 8 p.m., Ch. 9. (1957) Dean Martin, Eva Bartok. A rich American arrives in Rome on busi-

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Send Me No Flowers," Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Paul Lynde (Comedy '64)
7 *Movie: "The Thin Red Line," Keir Dullea, Jack Warden ('64)
9 Movie: "Blood on Satan's Claw," Patrick Wymark
11:45
4 Saturday Night. Candice Bergen hosts. Guests: singer Esther Phillips, comedian Andy Kaufman (R)
MIDNIGHT
28 Ravi Shankar's Indian Festival
30 Back to Faith Celebration
40 Gospel Time
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Ramsay Clark, former U.S. Attorney General
11 Movies: "Who Killed Teddy Bear?," "Behind the Mask" (3:99); "Return of Jack Slade" (4:30)
40 Behind the Scenes
1:15
2 News
1:30
2 Movies: "The Stranger"; "Blackbeard the Pirate" (3:00)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

Wallach, Anne Jackson, Charles Nelson Reilly. A bachelor mailman dreams of kidnapping young girls and ends up kidnapping a middle-aged frustrated housewife.

"Time Travelers" 9 p.m., Ch. 7. (1976) Sam Groom, Tom Hallick, Richard Roebuck. The

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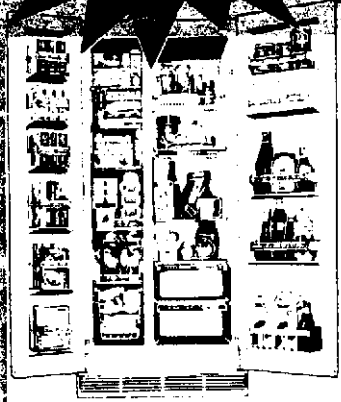
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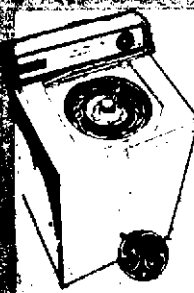


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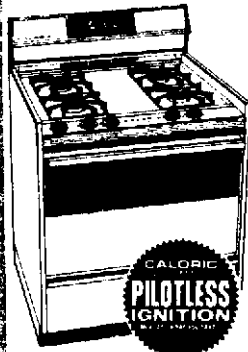
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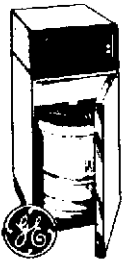
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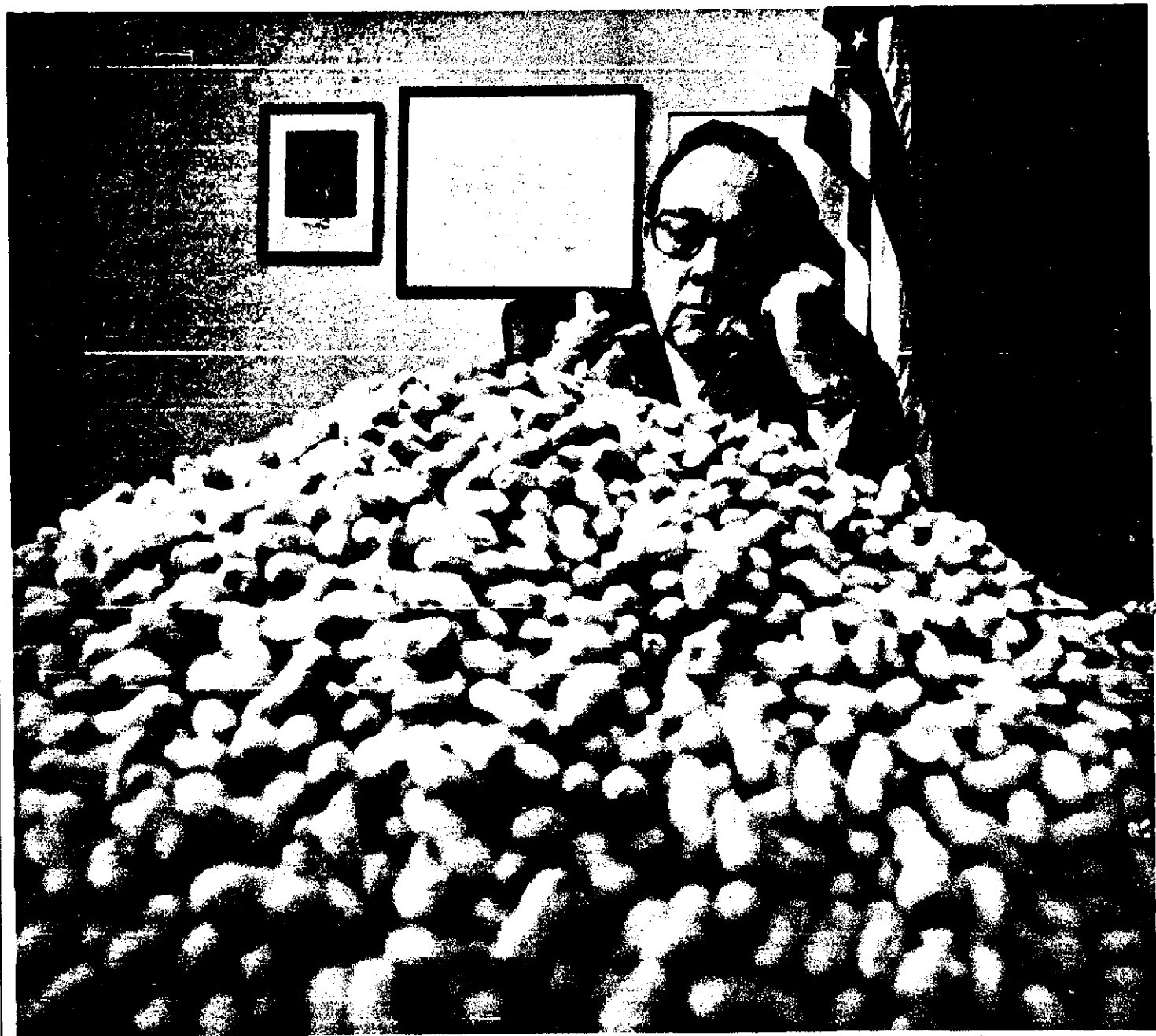
on the cover **Farm Administrator Kenneth Frick
and a Mound of Subsidized Peanuts —
Crop Subsidies: You Pay the Price**

by Robert Walters

Shirley MacLaine Speaks Out

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Q. Is it correct that Robert Redford will not appear on television except to denounce nuclear power plants?—V. Taylor, St. George, Utah.

A. Redford will not appear on TV programs except to explain his stand on civic causes. Redford, like Ralph Nader, is opposed to the proliferation of nuclear power plants.

Q. There is a rumor afloat that the team of Don Rumsfeld and Dick Cheney has a stranglehold on the mind of President Gerald R. Ford. Who are Rumsfeld and Cheney, and is the stranglehold rumor true?—D. K., South Bend, Ind.

A. Donald Rumsfeld, now Secretary of Defense, was formerly President Ford's White House chief of staff. Dick Cheney was Rumsfeld's deputy. When Rumsfeld moved over to the Pentagon in November, 1975, Cheney took over as White House chief of staff. Rumsfeld and Cheney are doctrinaire conservatives, as is Ford. Both contribute considerable input to Presidential decisions, but they exercise no "stranglehold" on Ford.



PRESIDENT FORD WITH RUMSFELD (L) AND CHENEY

Q. I would like to know if Burt Reynolds is really Debbie Reynolds' younger brother?—Tamyla Burditt, Birmingham, Ala.

A. No relation.

Q. Is there any record of a supersonic transport like the Concorde crashing?—L. J. Warren, Clovis, N. Mex.

A. The only SST disaster to date occurred in June, 1973, at the Paris air show when a TU-144, the Soviet Union's supersonic transport, exploded and crashed on a demonstration flight, killing six crew members and eight spectators.



SEAN CONNERY AND WIFE MICHELINE

Q. Is Sean Connery secretly married to an African who is 10 years his senior?—Flora Thibaud, New York City.

A. Actor Connery, 45, is married to Micheline, a 46-year-old artist of French-Moroccan descent.

Q. Is it true that when Henry Kissinger was director of the National Security Council in 1972, he OK'd the paying of an \$800,000 bribe to Gen. Vito Miceli of the Italian Army? The bribe was paid by Graham Martin, then U.S. Ambassador to Italy. How could Kissinger have OK'd this bribe and what was its purpose?—H. R., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. For years the CIA has bribed various Italian officials to prevent a Communist takeover in Italy. As director of the National Security Council, Kissinger has been in on the play.

Q. Several years ago Paul Getty III, grandson of the oil billionaire, was kidnapped in Italy. His ear was cut off, and he was ransomed for about \$2 million. What's happened to the kid?—Elizabeth Stanton, College Park, Md.

A. First Getty, now 20, married German-born Martine Zacher, six years his senior. They had a son. Then they journeyed to California where young Getty attended Pepperdine University in Malibu for a while. His wife has returned to Germany, and young Getty is in New York working for an art gallery. The marriage seems kaput.

Q. Can you tell me if Jack Nicholson plans to marry Anjelica Huston, his longtime girlfriend and director John Huston's daughter?—Amy Steinberg, Springfield, Mass.

A. Not likely, since Anjelica Huston drops Jack Nicholson from time to time and vice versa.

Q. Graham Greene, the English writer—how old was he when he converted to Catholicism? Why did he convert? Has he retired from writing?—Dean Stone, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

A. Greene was 22 when he converted to satisfy the religious beliefs of his future wife. He has not retired. Simon & Schuster will publish in May a play by Graham Greene, "The Return of A. J. Raffles."

Q. Why was Frank Sinatra classified 4-F in the draft in World War II?—Helen Lindsay, San Diego, Cal.

A. Punctured eardrum.

Q. Before William Colby, former head of the CIA, retired from the federal government this past January, President Ford presented Colby with the National Security Medal at a White House ceremony from which reporters were barred. Why were they barred?—Daniel Michael Carey, New York City.

A. President Ford fired Colby in November, 1975. Almost three months later he honored Colby for his distinguished achievement in the field of intelligence. Colby had remained as director of the CIA until his replacement, George Bush, had been confirmed by the Senate. Colby had behaved impeccably. Ford had behaved shabbily. To compensate for a guilty conscience, Ford honored Colby—only he couldn't bring himself to do it in a public ceremony, or the press would have asked, "Why did you fire a man you are now rewarding for distinguished achievement?"



STEFANIE POWERS



WILLIAM HOLDEN

Q. Actress Stefanie Powers—has she saved actor William Holden from the bottle, and is he marrying her in return?—P. L., North Hollywood, Cal.

A. Actress Powers has devoted herself to restoring actor Holden to good health, and she has succeeded. A marriage between the two at this point would surprise no one.

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Trouper Shirley MacLaine in Europe, bound for Broadway: Irrepressible Shirley sings, dances and struts through 11 numbers in her current show.



Shirley (l), separated from producer Steve Parker, often sees their daughter, Sachiko (r), who lives with her father in Tokyo.



Shirley and her beau, journalist Pete Hamill: She says they are planning to do a feature film on the life of flier Amelia Earhart.

Shirley MacLaine Speaks Out

by Lloyd Shearer

SHIRLEY MacLaine, actress, dancer and author, is taking her stage act across Europe, Mexico, South America and then to Broadway.

Leading a group of five dancers—three boys and two girls—dynamic, irrepressible Shirley sings, dances and struts her way through 11 numbers, most of them superb.

The act has been a sellout, but what is even more refreshing is Shirley's candor, forthrightness and responsiveness with reporters.

For example, she makes no secret of the fact that after 22 years of marriage to producer Steve Parker, "our marriage is finished, and we are separated with a capital 'S.' But I don't want a divorce. Who needs a divorce at age 41? I don't believe in marriage and the truth is I probably never did."

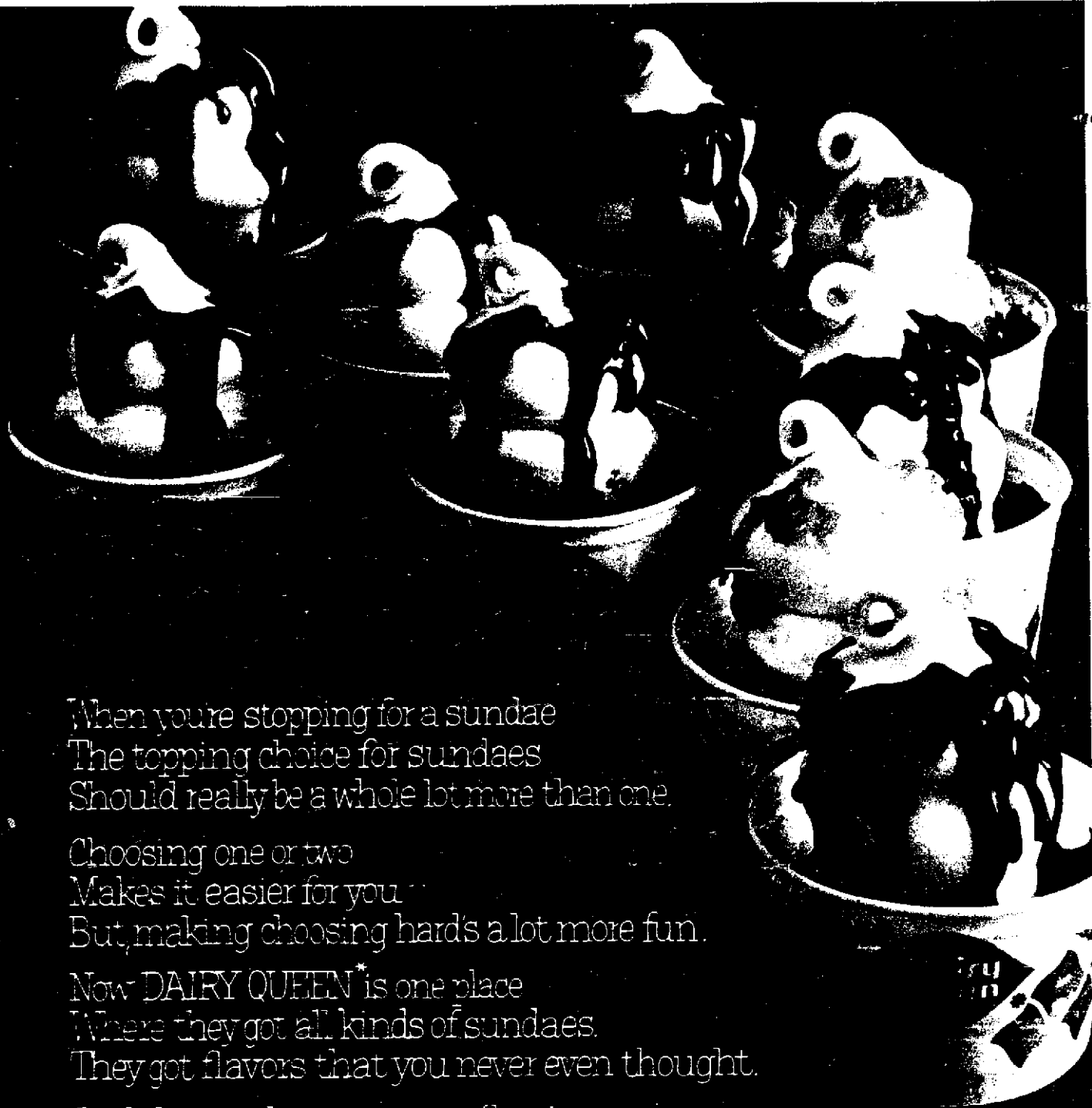
Shirley and Steve have a 20-year-old daughter, Sachiko, who lives in Tokyo with her father, visits Shirley frequently. But MacLaine's companion for the past

few years has been journalist and author Pete Hamill.

"This summer," she says, "we plan to make a feature film based on the life of Amelia Earhart, the famous woman pilot who disappeared in the Pacific. We've lined up nearly all the production money."

Questioned on her relationship with the late President John F. Kennedy, whom she admired greatly, she says sympathetically, "Everyone in Hollywood knew what was going on. I knew Jack but not well or intimately. I was the girl they all talked to. When they stopped gabbing with me they were too tired to make any propositions."

"My personal opinion is that this obsession with Jack's sex life, all this publicity and rehash, is just a way of getting at Teddy [Sen. Edward Kennedy], of harming his political future. I'll tell you this: of all the guys running for the Presidency, Teddy is the only one I would vote for, the only guy I would campaign for."



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Farm Subsidies:

by Robert Walters

WASHINGTON, D.C.

It ain't peanuts.

That popular expression most aptly describes the money the nation's taxpayers will have to shell out this year for more than a billion pounds of unwanted peanuts produced in Georgia, Texas, Oklahoma and a handful of other states.

The federal price support program for peanut growers has an estimated price tag of \$155 million this year and \$175 million next year.

At a time when city dwellers are told that the government has abandoned the lavish and wasteful agricultural subsidy programs of the 1950's and 1960's, there still are a number of crops that growers produce for federal warehouses or artificially high government subsidies rather than for domestic and world markets.

In this instance the fault lies not with the Washington bureaucrats who regularly receive the blame. Officials in the Agriculture Department have been striving for five years to drastically reduce all price supports.

The resistance to change comes from Capitol Hill, where farmer-legislators see no conflict of interest in drafting laws that directly benefit their families' agricultural operations.

The result is that these members of the House and Senate often favor legislation that will "get all we can for the

farmers"—usually at the expense of consumers.

"The sad truth is that we do not have a farm policy, outside of what each special-interest group can win in terms of price supports," says Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, a Massachusetts Republican. "Never once do we try to devise a comprehensive policy that balances the needs of farmers and consumers."

The federal government has been heavily involved in farm commodity programs since the creation in 1929 of the Federal Farm Board under President Hoover.

An expensive failure

"That attempt to stem the falling price of wheat in the world markets was a costly debacle. It failed," says Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who has been leading the fight to phase out subsidy programs in favor of integrating U.S. farm prices into the world market.

Butz has been battling against not only entrenched opponents on Capitol Hill but also a long tradition of allotments, cutbacks, diversion programs, plow-under projects, marketing quotas, set-aside programs and other devices that artificially prop up farm prices.

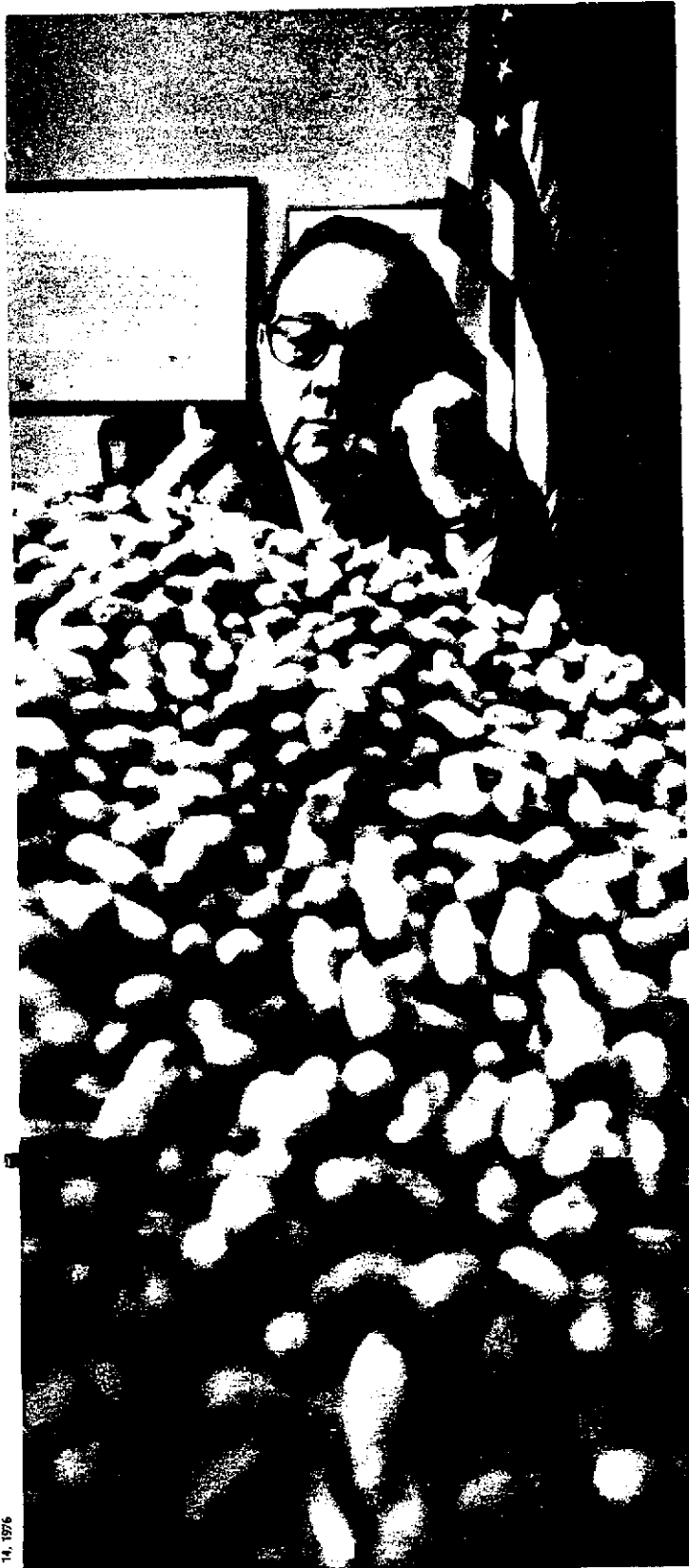
In 1973 Congress approved legislation that finally permitted massive reductions in subsidies to growers of many major crops. Payments to feed-grain producers, for example, plummeted to \$351 million in 1974 from \$1.8 billion in 1972. In the same period, payments for wheat and cotton each dropped to slightly more than \$100 million from more than \$800 million.

Back to the old way

But last year Congress passed the Emergency Agricultural Act of 1975, a bill vetoed by President Ford. It would have rescinded many of the cutbacks by requiring additional payments of as much as \$1.4 billion this year in wheat subsidies, \$4.6 billion for feed grains, \$1.1 billion for cotton and millions for soybeans, dairy products and tobacco.

Among the legislators who participated in drafting that bill were at least four who had a personal interest in the legislation.

One key figure was Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, an Oklahoma Republican. His family wheat and feed-grain farm received federal payments of more than



Kenneth Frick behind mountain of government surplus peanuts, symbolic of the effect of costly price supports: Frick, in charge of federal farm subsidies, and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz (r) are working for substantial reductions in crop payments.



You Pay the Price

\$10,000 yearly during the late 1960's and early 1970's—until that subsidy program was abolished three years ago.

Also, Reps. Ed Jones of Tennessee and W. R. (Bob) Poage of Texas, both Democrats who sit on the House Agriculture Committee, hold financial interests in farming.

Jones is a cotton farmer who received more than \$1000 annually in government payments from 1971 through 1973, when the Agriculture Department abandoned the "set-aside" program. Poage has an interest in three cotton- and wheat-farming companies that combined have received an average annual subsidy of more than \$2000.

Although those payments are small, there is the case of Sen. James O. Eastland, a Mississippi Democrat also on the Senate Agriculture Committee. The Senator's family farm received cotton price support payments of \$162,000 to \$204,000 yearly in the early 1970's.

The benefits of knowledge

Poage, who last year was deposed as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said candidly in a recent interview: "It may be only a rationalization, but if you have—and I think you should have—people with the greatest familiarity with the situation, you get the benefit of the most knowledge. I also think that people [in Congress] who are directly involved in the truck business, the railroad business and so forth ought to be on the committees writing transportation legislation."

Jones says he sees no conflict of interest: "I try to do the most good for my people—and I represent more farmers than anything else. . . . Why have a man on the Agriculture Committee who's a preacher or a lawyer or something else? He'd sure make a mess of things."

Limiting the deficit

Bellmon says he "detested" the earlier program that provided payments to his family wheat farm, "but I didn't have anything to do with writing the programs relating to those payments. . . . I don't want any government money, but I'm not going to get out of farming."

When President Ford vetoed the "emergency" bill those men sought to pass in the name of protecting farmers against inflation, he said, "It could add



Sen. Henry Bellmon's family's wheat farm in Oklahoma got \$10,000 a year.



Texas Rep. W.R. Poage, once head of Agriculture Committee, has farm ties.

an estimated \$1.8 billion to the federal deficit."

The Agriculture Department warned that the bill could have led to increases of 8 cents a gallon for milk, 10 cents a pound for cheese and 20 cents a pound for butter. The National Consumer Conference estimated the cost to consumers at \$1.15 billion.

Despite the emergency bill's defeat, at least five products still enjoy either extraordinarily high federal price supports or direct government payments: tobacco, peanuts, extra-long-staple cotton, wool and milk.



Rep. Ed Jones, a Tennessee cotton farmer, sits on Agriculture Committee.



Mississippi Sen. James O. Eastland formerly received a cotton subsidy.

In the case of extra-long-staple cotton, grown principally in the Southwest, "We gave 6 cents a pound last year to farmers regardless of what price they got for their product on the market," says Kenneth E. Frick, in charge of all federal farm subsidy programs.

"This year we're giving each farmer a cent and a half a pound. No matter how good his income is, we still make the payments," adds Frick.

But the program that is especially irritating to Butz, Frick and others in the Agricultural Department is the subsidy for peanuts. That program is rapidly be-

coming a national scandal because of the excessive costs.

When that program began in 1941, the legislation required that federal subsidies be paid to farmers producing peanuts on a nationwide maximum of 1.6 million acres. That base figure remains unchanged today, but per-acre yield has tripled and the government's per-acre cost escalates annually.

In addition, the legislation authorizing support for most other crops includes a date when the subsidies end unless a new law is passed, but peanuts enjoy "permanent" legislation. In other words, the program lasts until Congress specifically votes to halt it.

The Agriculture Department estimates that the market for peanuts can be fully satisfied by the production on about 900,000 acres, leaving 700,000 acres devoted to excess production.

600,000 surplus tons

For instance, the 1975 crop, 1.9 million tons of peanuts, included 600,000 surplus tons the government was forced to purchase at \$394.50 a ton.

Currently in storage are more than a billion pounds of peanuts. "We're holding 200 million pounds of peanut oil. We've invested 70 cents a pound in the product, and it's selling on the open market at 45 cents a pound," says one Agriculture Department official.

Says Frick: "The peanut farmer is so heavily supported that there's no way he could do as well on his own. He knows he has the benefits of political protection and an ingeniously written law."

Georgia on top

For the past three years, that "political protection" has frustrated Agriculture Department efforts to cut peanut subsidies to manageable size. At least three powerful members of Congress have given growers virtual immunity:

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, a Georgia Democrat and chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. His state is the nation's top producer of peanuts.

Rep. Dawson Mathis, another Georgia Democrat and chairman of the subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee that has jurisdiction over peanuts. (Mathis boasts that his district, in Georgia's southwest corner, grows more peanuts than any similar area in the country.)

Rep. Carl Albert, an Oklahoma Democrat, Speaker of the House and representative of a state that also has many peanut farmers.

Asked if loyalty to his district's farmers influenced his stand on price supports, Mathis admits that "political considerations" are involved.

"There's no doubt about it. We've got problems with the peanut program," says Mathis. However, he ac-

continued

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Talmadge accuses Butz of punitive action while Frick cites high costs

SUBSIDIES CONTINUED

crises the Agriculture Department of "singling out peanut farmers" and "artificially inflating the cost of their program."

Talmadge is even more vehement, accusing Butz of "totally unwarranted and punitive" action in seeking "to discredit a program that he happens not to like." Adds the Senator: "In his continuing effort to gut the peanut program, Butz is leading the farmers of my state down the road to ruin. . . . Not since Sherman marched through Georgia have we witnessed such a brutal attack on our farm economy."

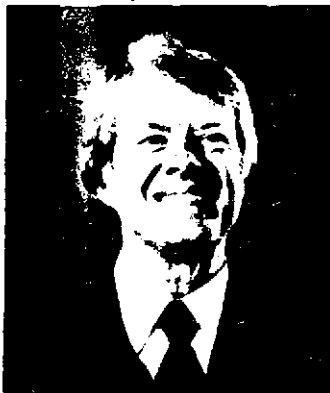
Need a lower rate

But Frick insists that the costs are far out of line: "If we subsidized all acreage the same as we do peanuts, the cost could go to \$30 billion a year"—instead of current crop support costs of around half a billion a year.

Incidentally, Democratic Presidential aspirant Jimmy Carter, a former Governor of Georgia, operates a large peanut warehouse and shelling facility in his hometown, Plains, Ga., where "peanuts are our most important crop," he says.

In addition, Carter, his mother, sister and brother own a 3107-acre farm authorized to produce peanuts on 243.9 acres, but they grow seed peanuts for other farmers, a crop the government does not buy. Although Carter receives no cash subsidy for his peanut interests, he is in favor of continuing the program, though at reduced levels.

As for Frick, the peanut program is not his only target for economizing.



Democratic Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter: He's in the peanut business, but he gets no price support payments.

Since 1969 the number of employees in Frick's agency has been cut to 11,000 from 18,000. In addition, he has consolidated regional offices and virtually eliminated the huge inventories of surplus government-owned commodities that once cost \$1 million a day for storage.

Friends and enemies

Those actions earned him an official commendation last year from President Ford, but they have generated little support on Capitol Hill. "Frick has lost out twice to be promoted to assistant secretary of agriculture," says one knowledgeable source, "because Talmadge and other influential members of Congress didn't like what he was doing to peanuts, milk and other protected crops."



They have fought off all efforts to lower peanut supports: (l to r) Rep. Dawson Mathis (D., Ga.), Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D., Ga.) and House Speaker Carl Albert (D., Okla.).

©bservations

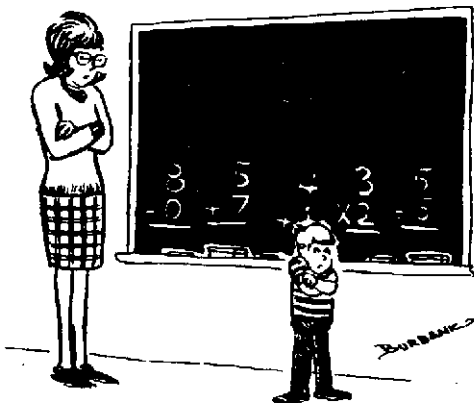


The lion's share. Who reaps the most cash when gasoline pump prices rise? Actually, federal, state and local governments. They collect six times more in taxes per gallon than oil companies make. For the record,

most oil companies average about 2¢ profit per gallon of gasoline. Federal and state taxes average 12¢ per gallon. It may be that the gasoline pump has become America's most efficient tax collector.

Back to basics? Yeah, well, like, uh, there was this big test, see, that, uh, these kids took to test their, you know, their writing abilities and what do you think was revealed? Youngsters now write as they talk, in mass media styles of TV, newspapers and advertising. Sampling thousands of student "essays," the National Assessment of Educational Progress discovered increased incoherence, conceptual fuzziness and fragmented phrasing—especially among seventeen-year-olds.

Now the good news. Oil people have been quick to point out that many Americans—college grads among them—don't know enough about basic economics and are fuzzy on the role of profits, the need to raise capital, and the incentives of a free market. Happily, that's changing, with universities reporting a sharp upturn in enrollment in economics courses. Some schools report that basic economics has replaced biology as the favorite field of study—apparently leaving the birds and the bees to extracurricular activities.



"BECAUSE BATTERIES GO DEAD IN POCKET CALCULATORS, THAT'S WHY."

©1976 by permission of Saturday Review and Brenda Burbank.

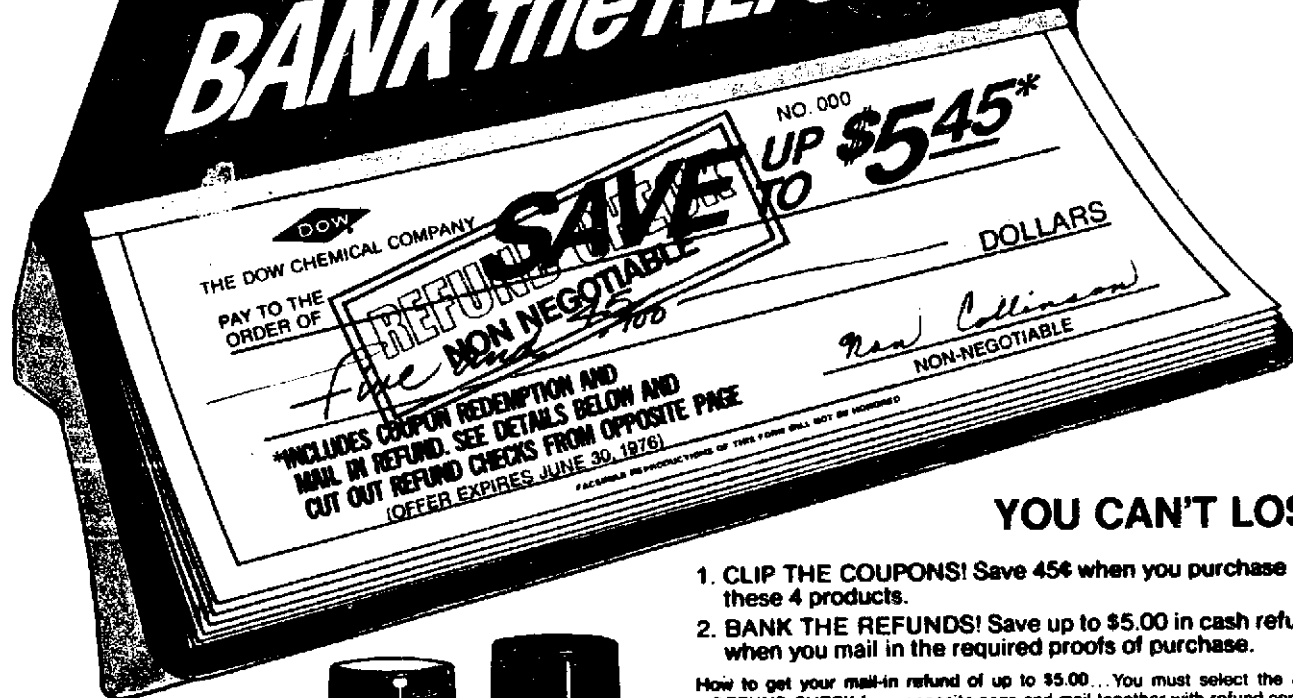
A quote we like. "Govern a great nation as you would cook a small fish—don't overdo it." Confucius

Second time around. If you missed Eugene O'Neill's *A MOON FOR THE MISBEHOTTEN* as a Mobil Showcase Presentation last year on TV, you might welcome seeing it this week over the Public Broadcasting Service. Praised by critics as a "magnificent" production, it stars Colleen Dewhurst and Jason Robards, and was co-directed for television by Jose Quintero and Gordon Rigsby. Check your TV listings for broadcast time in your area.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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How to get your mail-in refund of up to \$5.00... You must select the appropriate REFUND CHECK from opposite page and mail together with refund certificate and required proofs of purchase as follows:

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\$1.00 REFUND CHECK—Requires Proofs of Purchase from any three different products listed below.

\$2.00 REFUND CHECK—Requires Proofs of Purchase from all four different products listed below.

\$5.00 REFUND CHECK—Requires Proof of 2 Purchases from all four different products listed below. (6 Purchases to Qualify)

REQUIRED PROOFS OF PURCHASE

SARAN WRAP™—BRAND PLASTIC FILM—ARROW from tear strip of any size

ZIPLOC® STORAGE BAGS—Proof of Purchase CUT OUT SEAL on front of bag

DOW OVEN CLEANER—Write, on a 3 x 5 card, the words "DOW OVEN CLEANER" and the CODE from the bottom of the can you purchase

DOW BATHROOM CLEANER—Cut PROOF OF PURCHASE SEAL from plastic cap and tape to a 3 x 5 card

MAIL TO: BANK THE REFUNDS, P.O. BOX NB 001 EL PASO, TX. 79977

MAIL-IN REFUND CERTIFICATE

(Must accompany request for refund)

(Check one)

- ☐ 50¢ (2 different products)
- ☐ \$1.00 (3 different products)
- ☐ \$2.00 (4 different products)
- ☐ \$5.00 (ALL 4 different products)
Proofs of 2 purchases of all 4 Products.

I have enclosed the appropriate REFUND CHECK and the required PROOFS OF PURCHASE

PLEASE SEND MY REFUND BY MAIL TO:

Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
(Must be included)

HURRY

Mail in refund offer expires June 30, 1976. Good only in U.S.A. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. (Limit one refund per family or organization or envelope.) Facsimile reproductions will not be honored.



10c

STORE COUPON

10c



SAVE 10c on DOW BATHROOM CLEANER

TO DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5c handling provided terms of offer have been complied with. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. will not be honored except where specifically authorized in writing by The Dow Chemical Company. Void if prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Customer must pay any sales tax. Mail all coupons to: The Dow Chemical Company, P.O. Box 1370, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer good only in U.S.A. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1c.

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SAVE 15c on DOW OVEN CLEANER

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SAVE 10c on SARAN WRAP

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SAVE 10c on ZIPLOC BAGS

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STORE COUPON

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THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY

PAY TO THE
ORDER OF

50/100



NO. 002

50¢

DOLLARS

THIS FORM AND PROOFS OF PURCHASE FROM
TWO DIFFERENT PRODUCTS REQUIRED
SEE DETAILS ON OPPOSITE PAGE
(OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1976)

NON-NEGOTIABLE

FACSIMILE REPRODUCTIONS OF THIS FORM WILL NOT BE HONORED

Dow
THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY

PAY TO THE
ORDER OF

one



NO. 003

\$100

DOLLARS

THIS FORM AND PROOFS OF PURCHASE FROM
THREE DIFFERENT PRODUCTS REQUIRED
SEE DETAILS ON OPPOSITE PAGE
(OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1976)

NON-NEGOTIABLE

FACSIMILE REPRODUCTIONS OF THIS FORM WILL NOT BE HONORED

Dow
THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY

PAY TO THE
ORDER OF

two



NO. 004

\$200

DOLLARS

THIS FORM AND PROOFS OF PURCHASE FROM
FOUR DIFFERENT PRODUCTS REQUIRED
SEE DETAILS ON OPPOSITE PAGE
(OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1976)

NON-NEGOTIABLE

FACSIMILE REPRODUCTIONS OF THIS FORM WILL NOT BE HONORED

Dow
THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY

PAY TO THE
ORDER OF

five



NO. 005

\$500

DOLLARS

THIS FORM AND PROOFS OF PURCHASE FROM
ALL FOUR DIFFERENT PRODUCTS REQUIRED
SEE DETAILS ON OPPOSITE PAGE
(OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1976)

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FACSIMILE REPRODUCTIONS OF THIS FORM WILL NOT BE HONORED

TOTAL COUPON VALUES 45¢ TOTAL REFUNDS UP TO \$500

SAVE UP TO \$545

LOOK
FOR THIS
"BANK THE REFUNDS"
DISPLAY AT
PARTICIPATING
STORES



by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

SPOCK REVISED Since it was first published in 1946, "Baby and Child Care" (original title -- "The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care"), by Dr. Benjamin Spock, has sold more than 28 million copies, more than any other original ever published in the United States. It has also been translated into 30 languages including Russian.

Next month a totally revised version of "Baby and Child Care" will be published by Pocket Books for \$1.95.

Dr. Spock, 72, has changed with the times. The new version of "Baby and Child Care" contains a section on working mothers, pays more attention to male participation in child-rearing, avoids sexual stereotyping, even updates baby formulas.

In the 30 years "Baby and Child Care" has been in print, Dr. Spock has developed from a pediatrician and psychiatrist into a controversial and international celebrity.

In 1968, energetically opposed to the war in Vietnam, he was tried in Boston for "conspiracy" to foment resistance to the draft. He was found guilty, but the conviction was overturned by a Court of Appeals in 1969.

"What is the use of physicians like myself trying to help parents to bring up children healthy and happy," Spock asked, "to have them killed in such numbers for a cause that is ignoble?"

Spock was born in New Haven, Conn., son of Benjamin Ives Spock, the general counsel for the New Haven Railroad. He was educated at Phillips Academy, Yale and



DR. SPOCK AND HIS WIFE BEFORE THEY GOT OUT OF STEP

Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, taking his M.D. degree in 1929.

At Yale he was an oarsman on the university crew that won in the 1924 Olympics in Paris. That was 52 years ago. Spock and his silk heiress wife,

the former Jane Cheney, have two sons, Michael, director of Boston's Children's Museum, and John, a Los Angeles architect, and three grandchildren.

After 48 years of marriage, Dr. Spock and his wife decided upon a separation last spring.

DELAYED PAYMENTS Under the new federal Fair Credit Billing Act, consumers are entitled to increased protection in the matter of bills.

If, for example, you believe that you've been billed improperly, you can withhold payment on all disputed charges just so long as you write the credit card company within 60 days. A phone call is not sufficient protest. Put it in writing.

The credit card company must either admit error or defend the charges within 90 days. Meantime your credit rating remains unimpaired.

QUEEN'S U.S. VISIT Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth plans to attend many of this country's Bicentennial celebrations.

She and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will be aboard the royal yacht Britannia when it arrives in Philadelphia July 6, will visit Washington July 7 and 8, then hit New York City and Charlottesville, Va.

July 11 the yacht will take them from Boston to Canada, where the Queen is scheduled to open the Olympic games.

FOREIGN VOTE The Swedish parliament has granted foreigners the right to vote in Swedish elections. Effective this year, any immigrant who has been legally registered for three years in Sweden may take part in elections of municipal committees, county councils, church boards and clergymen. This right to vote is also accompanied by the right to be elected to these positions.

In 1974, there were 8 million inhabitants of Sweden, 397,000 of whom were foreigners without a Swedish passport. Of that number, 259,500 would have been eligible to vote under the new ruling. This would have been more than 10% of the voters in seven districts--a potentially strong political force.



NASSER IN HIS NEYDAY, ARMS OUTSTRETCHED: THE IDOL OF CROWDS

NASSER THE EMBEZZLER

Gamal Abdel Nasser, late President of Egypt, deposited \$15 million in personal accounts with foreign banks in 1967.

The charges against Nasser are printed in a book by Egyptian journalist Gallal Eddin Hamamsi. They were reprinted recently in a prominent Cairo weekly newspaper, Akhbar El Yom.

According to the weekly, King Saud of Saudi Arabia gave Nasser \$5 million on May 28, 1967, as a contribution to Egypt's war treasury. Nasser, the newspaper claims, deposited the \$5 million in his personal account in a foreign bank.

Ten days later King Saud gave Egypt another \$10 million, this time as a

loan. Nasser took the \$10 million, deposited it into his own account in another foreign bank. He then decreed that the Egyptian government would repay the loan to King Saud. To date it has not.

Hamamsi is the well-respected editor of Al Akhbar, a mass circulation daily. His exposé has prompted Egyptian Premier Mamdough Salem to form a committee to investigate Nasser's financial dealings if in fact they can ever be unraveled.

Since press censorship was lifted in Egypt two years ago, the campaign to reveal the truth about the late President Nasser has gained momentum in literary and journalistic circles.

continued

Cover Yourself With Flowers

Eve's Pullover Tunic Offer Makes It Happen.

Now Eve's flowers are yours to wear.

The good looks and good taste of Eve Cigarettes are irresistible. And so is their latest find. It's a gorgeous pullover tunic specially designed in Eve's exclusive floral pattern. You meet the world covered with flowers.

Perfect over a turtleneck...or simply alone. Wear it loose or pull on the tie belt to vary the look. It's machine washable and the permanent press fabric of 50% cotton and 50% polyester makes it delicious to wear.

Another feature you'll enjoy is the price. Just \$8.95. It's no wonder everyone is always saying Eve has a lot to offer.

Flowers on the outside.
Flavor on the inside.



Please send me _____ pullover tunic(s) at \$8.95 each. I enclose \$ _____ plus two pack bottoms from EVE Filter or Menthol for each tunic I order. (Please include State and Local Sales Tax where applicable). Mail with check or money order payable to "EVE" Tunic Offer, P.O. Box 843, Marion, Ohio 43302.

Check one: small (8-10) ☐
medium (12-14) ☐
large (16-18) ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Offer void to persons under 21 years of age. Good in U.S. only except where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted by law. Offer expires September 30, 1976. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Eve Filter: 19 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Report (Nov. '75).

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Mertlyn's Personal Problem



Hemorrhoid

10¢ OFF

Vaseline® Hemorrhoid™

NOTICE TO DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon in accordance with the terms thereof. The net redemption value is 10¢ (\$1.50 per coupon for handling; provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock of our brand(s) to cover coupons submitted for redemption must be shown upon request and failure to do so will, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which such proof is not shown. This coupon is non-transferable. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specially authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupons are void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. To redeem coupons, mail to: Clorox Company, P.O. Box 2000, Clayton, Iowa 52734. Expires December 31, 1976. VHS-276

DRIVE SAFELY



Crockery Cooking

There's a new kind of cooking catching on—around the land—or rather, it's an old kind of cooking made new again. Called "Crockery Cooking" or "Slow Pot Cooking," it goes from soup to dessert, adding variety and nourishment to your family menu—and saving you lots of money at the same time.

This method of preparing food is described in succulent detail by Jacqueline Hériteau in a book called *Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking*.

TO ORDER: Send your address, name, address, zip code and \$1.50 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. GG, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery. [GENERAL OFFICES: 1346 39TH ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11218.]

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

CHUBBIES ARE CHEERFUL

Are chubby people more cheerful than thin ones? A study of almost 800 middle-aged people in England shows they suffer from less anxiety and depression than others.

Prof. Arthur Crisp and Dr. B. McGuinness of St. George's Hospital Medical School reveal this finding in a recent issue of the *British Medical Journal*.

They studied fat people aged 40 to 65 and discovered that men 20 percent overweight and women 40 percent overweight "were

much less anxious and, in the case of men, much less depressed than the rest of the population."

How come? "Is the chemistry of obesity...incompatible with anxiety and depression?" they ask. "Does the role of the obese person allow or demand apparent contentment?"

The two researchers say: "The main themes that emerge are that both obesity as such and also the dietary habits...may sometimes at least be a protective mechanism against the experience and display of anxiety and depression."



GEISHA SADA ABE IN 1936. HER STORY GOES FROM JAIL TO THE MOVIES.

FOR EXPORT ONLY

In the annals of Japanese crimes, one of the most notorious occurred prior to World War II. It was a sensational murder case known as the "O-Sada Affair."

Sada Abe, one of the most beautiful geisha girls of her time, discovered that her lover was unfaithful. One night while he slept, she stabbed and castrated him. For days, during her flight from the police, she carried in her "obi" (sash) the reproductive organ.

Sada Abe was given a lengthy prison sentence, but today she is free. The story of her sensational crime is being filmed in Tokyo—but for export only.

"The Corrida of Love" will be exhibited in France but not in Japan. The director of the film, Hiroshi Oshima, says there is some small chance that after the picture is released in Paris, the Japanese authorities will permit an expurgated version to be shown in Japan. If the film does well in Paris, of course, an American release will almost surely follow.

TEETHING PAIN?



NUM-ZIT

Works in seconds relief 3 ways fast...

NUM-ZIT JEL
NUM-ZIT LOTION

Magnesium Bromide
Menthol
Eucalyptus
Camphor

Americas
No. 1 product

**RECOMMENDED BY
PEDIATRICIANS**



NUM-ZIT JEL
NUM-ZIT LOTION

A 67-year-old man talks about how age becomes an advantage once you reach 55.

"It wasn't until I turned 55 that I became eligible to make one of the best investments I've ever made. Two dollars for a membership in AARP.

It's been 12 years now, and I still can't believe how that membership continues to pay off."

What's AARP?

AARP stands for the American Association of Retired Persons. A non-profit, non-partisan, non-governmental organization that exists to help its over 8 million members take full advantage of being 55 or older.

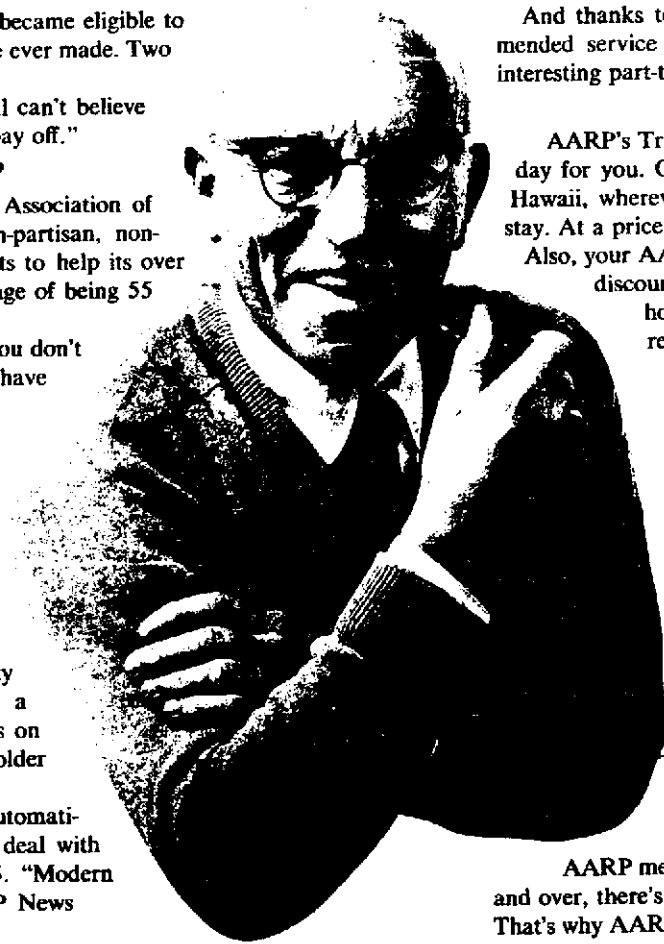
Anybody can belong to AARP. You don't even have to be retired. What you do have to be, is past your 55th birthday.

Then one AARP membership of \$2 per year entitles both you and your spouse to all AARP's benefits and privileges.

The Services:

AARP has more than 2250 local chapters around the country. You can use them to meet new friends, to get involved in community activities or to take advantage of a wide range of educational materials on subjects of special importance to older people.

As an AARP member, you'll automatically receive two publications that deal with special interests of people over 55. "Modern Maturity," and the monthly AARP News Bulletin.



Mr. Peter McNulty

And thanks to Mature Temps, an AARP-recommended service you may even get help in finding interesting part-time or temporary jobs.

The Advantages:

AARP's Travel Service can arrange a USA holiday for you. Or AARP can help you see Europe, Hawaii, wherever for a short time or an extended stay. At a price that fits your budget.

Also, your AARP membership card entitles you to discounts at participating members of leading hotel chains. And to discounts on car rentals from most Hertz and Avis offices.

With over 8 million members, AARP has tremendous buying power. So AARP's Pharmacy Service can assure you of reasonable prices on your prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

Also, any AARP member is eligible for quality, high value group health insurance without having to answer any health questions.

And AARP's-recommended auto* and life insurance has features of special importance to older Americans.

The New Social Security:

These are only some of the benefits an AARP membership can offer you. For people 55 and over, there's no better way to invest in the future. That's why AARP is known as the new Social Security.

**Join AARP Today.
It's The New Social Security
For People 55 And Over.**

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons
1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049

Gentlemen: I am 55 or over:

Please enroll me as a member of AARP. I understand that it makes me eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges.

Enclosed find ☐ \$2 (one year dues) ☐ \$5 (3 years dues) ☐ Bill me later.

Name _____ (Please Print) _____ DFGJ

Address _____

City _____ Birthdate _____

State _____ Zip _____

One membership makes both member and spouse eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges, however, only one may vote.

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money.

By Mike Sankiw
Agronomist



Years ago I was like nearly everyone else with a lawn. I worried about it more than any other thing around the house.

Then things changed. My company obtained a new grass just released by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In honor of the plant explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this Grass. But it was enough to plant test plots in our Nursery Farm.

Thick, Beautiful Lawn

From that small beginning, these few precious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread over the ground until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it every time they saw it.

We Tell People, "Walk On It"

Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgettable experience for them—like walking on a thick pile carpet.

After walking on it, visitors learned that Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

Other Lawns Burn Out

Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order for Meyer Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was.

We really found out!

One summer the heat was so great you could fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Zoysia lawns stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

When conditions became better, I proved another advantage: It could be mowed far less often than ordinary grass.

Thrives In Poor Soils

When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather my Meyer Zoysia merely went off its green color... it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

Through zero-cold winters and blistering summer droughts... through onslaughts by weeds and diseases... Meyer Zoysia had proved it could "take it."

READ HOW YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL, DROUGHT-RESISTANT LAWN

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass was perfected by U.S. Govt.: released in cooperation with U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

HOW IT CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass for good how does Amazon Zoysia do it? Established Amazon Zoysia simply grows so thick and luxurious that crabgrass seeds don't germinate!

You'll never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again.

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or correct problem areas such as slopes where Amazon halts erosion, in hard-to-cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas, etc.

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazon plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing law areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order.

Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants

Your established Amazon lawn provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

HERE'S WHY AMAZOY PLUGS ASSURE SUCCESS

WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Amazon's national reputation, other grasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazon's pre-cut plugs look different, ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusive for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysia turf, complete with vigorous root system in its original enriched soil.

Turf growth is under expert supervision and scientifically controlled conditions. We dig plugs from the soil to your order, and ship them that SAME DAY in our specially designed package

WEAR RESISTANT

When America's largest University tested 13 leading grasses for wear resistance, such as foot scuffing, the Zoysia (matrella and japonica Meyer Z-52) led all others.

Your Amazon lawn takes such wear as cook-outs, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it—or themselves.

No Need To Rip Out Your Present Grass... Plug In Amazon

½ Less Mowing
½ Less Care

You Buy Zoysia Only Once!



NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

AMAZOY Saves Money, Cuts Work. Never a need to sow again with Amazon! Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet, and defies enemies that kill other grasses.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS CUT WATERING, MOWING, TOO.

Your deep-rooted fully established Amazon lawn grows so thick and luxurious it chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long—year after year. Never spend a cent on crabgrass killers again. Your drought-resistant Amazon lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling summer sun by ½. It resists blight, disease and most insects. It will NOT WINTER-KILL. TO TEMPS. 30° BELOW ZERO. After killing frost, it merely goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

THERE IS NO SEED

Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting the famous, winter-hardy grass perfected by U.S. Govt., Meyer Z-52.

NO SOD

Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—such as weeds, disease, frequent mowing, burning out, etc. Amazon is sold ONLY in pre-cut plugs... never a slab of field grown sod YOU must cut up in order to plant.

FREE PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER, with orders of 600 plugs or more.

OUR OWN EXCLUSIVE DESIGN

NOT AVAILABLE ELSEWHERE

This full size step-on plugger is rugged, yet so light a woman can handle it easily. A growth-producing 2-way plugger that cuts away competing growth at same time it digs hole for plugs. Saves bending time, worth \$4.95 separately, free in combination with 600 plugs or more.

Isn't It Time YOU Switched to The Grass Making Others Obsolete?

When you consider your investment in time and money in your lawn, it simply doesn't make sense to take another chance with the same type of grass that has disappointed you before. So start a perennial lawn that grows more beautiful each year.

Order AMAZOY now and let it spread into thrillingly beautiful turf.

Order now for Bonus Plugs Free and earliest delivery at correct planting time in your area.
© 1976 Zoysia Farms Nurseries

MORE THAN A HALF-BILLION PLUGS SOLD, OUTSELLS OTHERS 10 TO 1

The controlled transplant quality of Amazon has made it another word for Meyer Z-52 Zoysia... the world's best known Zoysia Grass. If you don't want to take another chance with lawn disappointment, remember this:

If it isn't Amazon, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.

EVERY PLUG GUARANTEED TO GROW

IN YOUR AREA
IN YOUR SOIL

- AMAZOY WON'T WINTER-KILL — Has survived temperatures 30° below zero!
- AMAZOY WON'T HEAT-KILL — when other grasses burn out, Amazon turns its toughest!

EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN 45 DAYS OR WE REPLACE IT FREE.

Since we are hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

UP TO **200** **FREE**
AMAZOY PLUGS

A Special Introductory Offer!

Order Amazon now and you save twice... save your time, work and money... get Bonus Plugs on our Special Introductory Offer. This offer will be withdrawn, so order now.

| Dept. 151 ZOYSIA FARMS | | Our Best |
|---|--|--|
| General offices and store 6414 Northchase Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21215 Please send me quantity of guaranteed Amazon pre-cut plugs as checked below: | | Price |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FULL SIZE PLUGGER | <input type="checkbox"/> 600 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 10 FREE | <input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE |
| \$4.95 | TOTAL 100 PLUGS \$8.95 | TOTAL 120 PLUGS \$9.95 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 300 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE | <input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE | <input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE |
| TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$10.95 | TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$13.75 | TOTAL 200 PLUGS \$17.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 600 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE | <input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE | |
| TOTAL 700 PLUGS \$27.95 | TOTAL 120 PLUGS \$39.95 | |

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CITY.....
STATE..... ZIP.....

All orders sent shipping charge collect via most economical means.

PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

This was the experience of other people who liked Zoysia's promise of a permanent, deep-rooted lawn that stayed green, beautiful and weed-free all summer... that rarely if ever needs watering or feeding. These people said "Hello!" to Zoysia. "Goodbye!" to crabgrass and weeds, and grew a lawn that's the pride of their neighborhood.

As Mrs. Harry Winslowe writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

"... How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and

reseeded before we learned about Amazon. It does everything you say."

"Mowed It 2 Times," Writes Woman

Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn "... is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in... last summer we had it mowed (2 times). Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds—it's just wonderful!"

If you say "Hello!" to Zoysia Grass now, I promise you'll be delighted with the change—the change in your lawn and the change Zoysia puts in your pocket.

Nine Ways to Cut Your Taxes

by Leonard Sloane

Judge Learned Hand, the late American jurist, said in one of his more famous legal opinions: "There is nothing sinister in so arranging one's affairs as to keep taxes as low as possible... Taxes are enforced exactions, not voluntary contributions."

As the April 15 deadline for filing federal income tax returns approaches, Americans usually become more concerned with these enforced exactions and seek ways to minimize them. Whether or not you are assisted by an experienced accountant or tax lawyer, you should be aware of every possible credit, exemption and deduction that would lower your tax burden.

A number of new features have been included in the tax forms this year as a result of the 1975 Tax Reduction Act, like an increase in the standard deduction and a new deduction for payments to individual retirement accounts. And adding to the possibility of confusion among taxpayers are the 1976 changes proposed by President Ford—although not yet enacted by Congress—such as an increase in the personal exemption and a cut in the tax rates on the first \$10,000 of taxable income.

Much of the information required for filing completely and accurately is contained in the instruction booklet accompanying the package of forms issued by the Internal Revenue Service. But some of the tax-saving techniques may not be readily apparent or understandable. So here are nine categories you may not have already considered in which your taxes can be reduced:

1. MARRIED COUPLES FILING SEPARATE RETURNS—Taxes are normally lower when a married couple files a joint return. But in certain situations it may be advantageous for a couple to use separate returns.

For example, when a husband and wife each received income during the year and the medical expenses paid by one spouse were substantially higher than those of the other, separate returns could save money. Similarly, if both incomes are about the same and one partner has a gain from the sale of property held for over six months while the other has a loss on property held for under six months, separate returns may mean less tax.

Still another situation affects newlyweds and their fathers; separate filings by the young couple permit both parents to obtain a dependency deduction for them, resulting in savings all the way around. If you are in any doubt about filing separately or jointly, figure it out both ways. Remember, however, that with separate returns, if one spouse itemizes deductions, both must.



2. TAX-FREE PAYMENTS—Not all income is taxable, and you need to know which is which. For you may have received significant sums last year that do not have to be included in your return.

Insurance represents one broad grouping—life insurance proceeds paid on the death of the insured, and accident and health insurance proceeds unless they are reimbursements for previously deducted medical expenses. Gifts and inheritances, interest on municipal bonds (with rare exceptions) and annuities to the extent of your investment are others.

Food obtained on the premises of the employer is tax-free, as is lodging where accepted as a condition of employment. Less common tax-free payments, but nevertheless important to those concerned, are the profit on the selling price when owners 65 or older sell their homes (the entire profit up to \$20,000 and the ratio that \$20,000 represents on higher amounts) and the rollover under certain conditions from one individual or employee retirement plan to another.

3. SICK PAY—If salary was received for a period during which you were away from work because of sickness or injury, the payments can, within limits, be excluded from income. These amounts, though, differ depending upon your salary and the length of your absence.

For the first 30 days you can deduct sick pay at a rate of up to \$75 a week if this pay was less than 75 percent of your regular compensation, no matter how many employers you have. After 30 days you can exclude up to \$100 a week, regardless of what percentage of your normal pay you receive.

When claiming sick pay, you must attach a statement or IRS Form 2440 explaining each period of absence, even if your W-2 Form shows what has been excluded. This statement or form has to indicate how the sick pay was computed, how long the absence lasted,

what sickness or injury was diagnosed and if hospitalization was required.

4. CREDITS AGAINST TAXES—For 1975, the federal government enacted a one-shot \$30 credit for each personal exemption claimed for yourself, your spouse and your children. It does not apply to the extra exemption granted individuals who are blind or 65 or older.

Another new credit is the housing tax credit for those who bought a new home that was under construction before March 26, 1975, and occupied between March 13 and December 31. The amount that can be applied against taxes is 5 percent of the purchase price, up to a credit of \$2000.

An additional credit that may not be familiar is the retirement income credit for those 65 or older who receive pensions, interest, rent or dividends but do not receive Social Security or other such tax-free benefits. The maximum annual credit is \$228.60 on a separate return and \$457.20 on a joint return.

5. SEARCHING FOR A JOB—In contrast to the former tax regulations, all legitimate expenses involved in hunting for a job are now deductible, even if the search is unsuccessful. This means that you can deduct the costs of employment agencies, resume preparation, mailing and postage, etc.

If you made a trip to find new employment after April 21, 1975, you can deduct the travel, food and lodging expenses. There are three caveats here: (A) the trip must be taken primarily to look for employment, (B) the job search must be in the same trade or business where you were formerly employed and (C) there cannot be a "substantial lack of continuity" between previous employment and a new job hunt.

6. OFFICE IN THE HOME—Whenever an office at home is considered to be "appropriate and helpful" to your work, reasonable expenses for rent, utilities, fuel and cleaning services can be deducted. This deduction, furthermore, must be based on the allocation of

space in the house or apartment.

The allocation can be derived as a percentage of either the number of rooms or the total square feet. Be careful if the room is used for non-business as well as for business purposes—or used infrequently. Physical evidence, such as a desk and chair plus business mail and a diary of visitors, will be helpful in establishing proof that the office actually exists and the period of its use.

7. JOB-CONNECTED EDUCATION—The IRS follows a basic rule concerning courses taken in relation to employment: If the education is sought to maintain or improve skills in your present business or profession—or required to keep your job—the expense is deductible, otherwise not.

If your courses meet the criteria for deductibility, the costs of tuition, living expenses and trips for educational purposes are included. What's more, the expense of out-of-classroom training and non-traditional learning programs can also be deducted from income.

8. TRANSPORTATION EXPENSES—The expense of commuting to and from work each day is not deductible. But the cost of transportation that "moonlighters" have in getting from one job to another is. By the same token, if you are required to work for one employer at two different job locations daily, the automobile or public-transportation charges for getting from one spot to the other can be deducted.

You can also deduct the cost of traveling to educational courses. If this course is given within the general area of your work, the deduction is limited to the expense of a one-way trip between the company premises and the classroom. Yet if it is given outside the area, a deduction can be taken for the round trip.

9. INCOME AVERAGING—The major advantage of income averaging is the tax break it offers individuals whose income suddenly jumps far above the previous level. But it can also help those whose income gains from one year to the next are meaningful without being spectacular.

If your taxable income in 1975 was more than \$3000 greater than your base income—defined as the average for the four preceding years plus 20 percent—income averaging can profitably be used. By doing so, you will wind up with a 1975 tax equal to what would have been paid if the excess of base income earned that year had been earned over five years, putting you in a lower tax bracket.

Many books have been written by tax experts to help the layman come up with dozens of other perfectly legal ideas for reducing taxes, with further data available through lectures, pamphlets and professional consultation. However you learn about tax-cutting techniques, it will pay you to do so—for most of the newly found savings in 1976 can be repeated for years and years. And that's a long-range benefit.

C'mon

**Come for
the filter.**

**You'll stay for
the taste.**



**Good taste. Micronite filter.
C'mon. You're in for a nice surprise.**

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Political Pranksters

There are so many reporters so competitively covering the 1976 Presidential campaign that frequently they fall prey to political pranksters.

Recently, during a Wallace-for-President rally in Boston, several mischievous Harvard students, brandishing placards reading "Harvard Students for Wallace," were accosted by political reporters. The newsmen wanted to know how many Harvard students were in the Wallace camp.

The students answered smugly: "Lot's more. But everyone had exams or couldn't get a bus down here or there would have been a lot more of us."

Reporters from the Washington Post, Boston Globe, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Newsweek alertly took notes.

As for Governor Wallace, he seemed confused by his Harvard recruits but he graciously welcomed his newly found supporters. "I once gave a speech at Harvard," he joked, "but it recovered."

The fact is that the Harvard students for Wallace were pranksters, trying to prove what their "media and government" Prof. James Q. Wilson had taught them about the press—that it could easily be fooled.



Bombed Generation

Nearly 25% of all students in grades seven to 12 in the United States are either heavy drinkers—five to 12 drinks on at least one occasion a week—or “moderately heavy” drinkers—two to four drinks on at least one occasion a week—according to a nationwide survey by Research Triangle Institute.

The study also found that 24.3% of all 13-year-olds drink enough to be classified as “moderate” drinkers. Only 27% of those 13,222 junior and senior high school students surveyed were non-drinkers.

The survey found “indications of a strong relationship between alcohol use by teenagers and abusive drinking by

adults” and a strong association between parental and adolescent drinking.

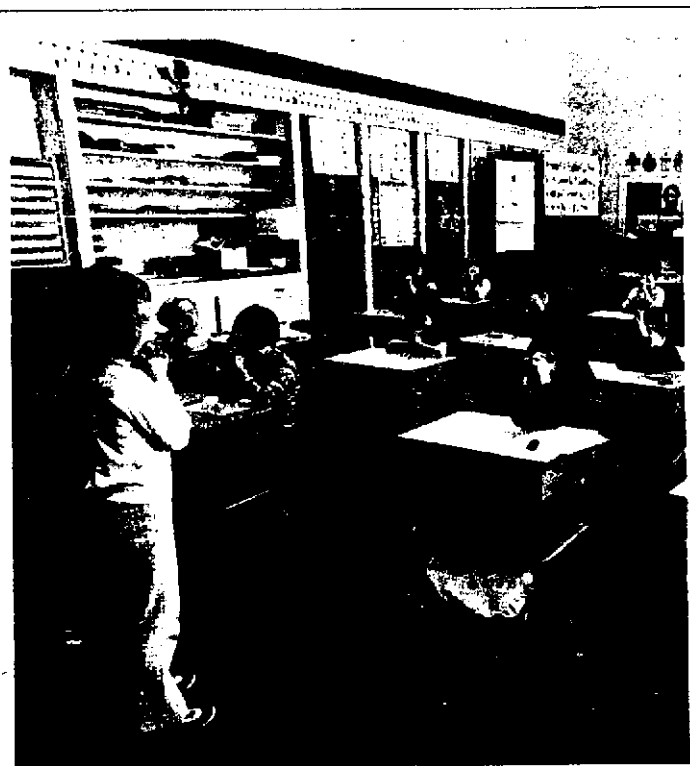
Keniston on Youth

“Most efforts to help children and families have tried to reform the victims, not change the forces that victimize....

“Children need many things in the course of their development: love, responsiveness, guidance, continuity of care, physical vitality, adequate nutrition, health care, parents with self-respect, and so on. Parental income cannot guarantee any of these. But low income makes every one of them more difficult, more problematic.

“Poverty is the most important cause of the problems of American children and families today.”

—Author Kenneth Keniston in an address to the National Conference on Children and Youth, Feb. 2, 1978.



SILENT MEDITATION AT THE LONG HILL SCHOOL, LONG HILL, CONN.

School Prayer

Twelve years after the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed prayer in public schools, Connecticut resurrected the issue last October by enacting a law which requires that every board of education provide the “opportunity” at the start of each school day for one minute of

“silent meditation.”

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union is upset by the law but has no basis for appeal since “meditation is a neutral word void of religious context.”

Student reaction is favorable in that classroom time is consumed by the new requirement.

The Hardest Apricot Ever Developed!

FROM RUGGED MANCHURIA WHERE TEMPERATURE EXTREMES RANGE FROM 60° BELOW ZERO IN WINTER TO 115° F. DURING LONG HOT DROUGHT PERIODS

MANCHURIAN BUSH APRICOT

(*Prunus armeniaca Manchurica*)

- Fruits on very young trees
- Needs little space
- Lovely fragrant pink blossoms in spring
- Bears abundant crops of large juicy apricots year after year

From a land where weather extremes go from 60° below zero in winter to 115° above in summer without any rain! The Manchurian Apricot, hardest apricot known, bursts into an almost frost-proof fragrant pink blossom each spring to bear huge crops of delicious sweet and juicy large golden yellow apricots.

NO-LADDER, EASY-TO-PICK BUMPER CROPS ANNUALLY!

Hard to beat for dependable fruit production, it seems to thrive despite most adverse weather conditions anywhere! Grows to only 10 ft. at maturity so easy-to-pick fruits are always within arm's reach. This Manchurian Apricot bears fruit very young and multiplies its yield for heavier and heavier crops year after year. Needs little space—Plant in rows for a delightful mini orchard or spot plant for decorative accents.

E.000505E/Manchurian Bush Apricot each \$2.98; 2 for \$5.50; 4 for \$10.00

LAKELAND NURSERIES SALES

340 Poplar Street, Hanover, Penna. 17331
MAIL ORDER NO-RISK COUPON

DOUBLE GUARANTEE—

(1) All plants must arrive in perfect condition and (2) thrive after planting or you may return for replacement or refund of purchase price any time within 3 months. Shipments made at proper time for planting in your locality.

LAKELAND NURSERIES SALES, Dept. 1-8068 Hanover, Penna. 17331

Please rush _____ MANCHURIAN BUSH APRICOT(S) (L000505E) for just \$2.98 each, plus 50¢ to help cover postage and handling, on full money back guarantee if not delighted.

☐ SAVE! Order TWO BUSH APRICOTS for just \$5.50 plus 75¢ postage and handling. Same money back guarantee.

☐ SAVE MORE! FOUR for just \$10.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.

Enclosed is \$_____. Penna and Md. residents add sales tax.

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CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ Send FREE full color garden catalog. (L08953X)

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People Of The Old West

An extraordinary collection of twelve original sculptures in fine solid pewter.



- A collection immortalizing one of the most significant and exciting eras in American history
- Each statue an original work by sculptor Mico Kaufman
- Richly detailed and historically authentic
- Cast by hand in fine solid pewter
- Subscriptions available only until March 31, 1976



The Old West is uniquely American. Many historians believe that nothing in our history has been more important in shaping the character of our nation than our westward expansion. The rugged individualism, dedication to purpose, and ability to overcome hardships of the men, women and children who pushed our frontier across the continent have yet to be equalled in American history.

**Sheriff • Cowboy • School Marm •
Storekeeper • Blacksmith • Preacher •
Pony Express Rider**

These are the people who risked their lives to explore and settle the American West. It is these people that the American Sculpture Society proudly salutes with an extraordinary collection of twelve original sculptures in fine solid pewter. A collection that captures *forever* the excitement, romance and significance of the American West.

An original work by a major sculptor

Each of the 12 statues in this collection is an original work of art by one of America's most distinguished sculptors, Mico Kaufman. Mr. Kaufman's achievements are substantial. Among his most recent major honors was to have been selected as sculptor of the Official Inaugural Medal for

President Gerald R. Ford.

Miniature sculpture demands a discipline and talent found in no other artistic medium. Each sculpture is a three-dimensional work, and therefore must be perfect in every detail when viewed from any perspective. It must be realistic and accurately scaled; it must be life-like; it must suggest action and movement. Above all, each sculpture must express its own individual personality and mood. In *People of the Old West*, Mr. Kaufman has captured all of these qualities.

The stern face of the "Sheriff" reveals both his determination to continue his lonely battle to maintain law and order, and also his fear that the confrontation he is marching to may be his last.

The "Indian" is portrayed as a savage warrior. Yet, his ferociousness stems from a feeling that he is simply trying to defend his home and his way of life.

The "Cavalryman" reflects the loneliness of being far from his home. His is the responsibility to protect settlers as they develop new lands.

Each of the remaining figures in the collection reveals the same spirit of the American West. The ruggedness of the "Cowboy" ... the firm patience of the "School Marm" ... the never ending curiosity of the "Frontier Children" ... the practical wisdom of the "Storekeeper" ... the physical strength of the "Blacksmith" ... the indomitable

spirit of the "Frontier Woman" ... the zeal of the "Preacher" ... the never waning optimism of the "Prospector" ... and the uncommon courage and determination of the "Pony Express Rider."

Historically authentic detail

People of the Old West is a collection that is as valuable as a work of history as a work of art. To insure the highest degree of historical authenticity in each statue, every detail has been authenticated by noted historian Mr. Fred Ray of the National Historical Society.

Each statue individually cast by hand in fine solid pewter

Once the sculptor has finished his work, every detail of his original model must be preserved in the final statue. Therefore, each figure is slowly and carefully cast by hand in fine solid pewter. This can only be done by master craftsmen using techniques developed over hundreds of years.

Strictly limited edition

People of the Old West will be issued in a strictly limited edition. It is available only to those subscribers whose reservations are postmarked by March 31, 1976. This is the first and only time this collection will be offered. The total edition of each statue will be permanently limited to the exact



number of reservations postmarked by March 31.

When the last statue has been cast, the molds will be destroyed and these original works of art will *never* be produced again. Limiting the edition in this manner insures each subscriber that this collection will remain a rare and treasured heirloom for future generations.

Hallmarked, registered sets

Each statue, approximately 41½ inches in height and 10 oz. in weight, is hallmarked with the signature of the American Sculpture Society, the initials of the sculptor and a certificate of its fine pewter content.

Each subscriber will receive a personalized and numbered Certificate of Registration to further verify the authenticity of the collection and to establish the status of the set as part of this limited edition.

Convenient acquisition plan

The 12 statues comprising *People of the Old West* are available over a two year period at the rate of one statue every two months. Each is available at the original issue price of \$55 which is guaranteed throughout the collection.

Payments may be made at the rate of \$27.50 per month.

Available by advance reservation *only*

Because *People of the Old West* is strictly limited to reservations postmarked by March 31, we urge

you to act promptly. Simply fill out the subscription reservation below and return it to us. You do not want to miss the opportunity to partake in this history making collection.

Advance Subscription Reservation

Must be postmarked by March 31, 1976.

American Sculpture Society
2 Glendinning Place
Westport, Conn. 06880

Please accept my subscription to the limited edition *People of the Old West* collection of original sculptures by Mico Kaufman. This collection will consist of 12 sculptures in fine pewter to be issued at the rate of one every two months.

The figures will be priced at \$55 each which may be paid, if I choose, in two monthly payments of \$27.50 each.*

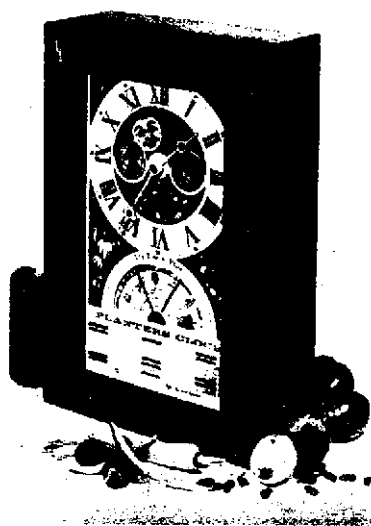
Check one:

- ☐ Enclosed is \$27.50 representing one-half for the first figure in the collection. Bill me for the balance of \$27.50 with shipment of the first figure, and bill me for future figures at the rate of \$27.50 per month.
- ☐ Enclosed is \$55 representing full payment for the first figure in the collection. Bill me for future figures at the rate of \$55 every two months.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make check or money order payable to: American Sculpture Society

* Connecticut residents please remit to include sales tax as follows: \$29.43 for one-half payment, or \$58.85 for full payment. A-14



PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

PLANTER CLOCK: Keeping accurate time is only one function of this clock. It's fitted with a phase-of-the-moon dial and shows at a glance when the moon is full and when it is waning. Rotating zodiac signs appear at proper dates throughout the year. And below, on another special dial that rotates once a year, a calendar provides planting information for 24 popular vegetables and adjustable indices accommodate planting times to any region of the U. S. Solid wood case finished in walnut, 15 1/2" high, 10 1/4" wide, 4" deep. \$63.95 ppd. Magnolia Hall, Dept. PP, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327. (left)

VALANCES FOR VERTICALS: Shade cloth vertical blinds have become increasingly popular. Now matching shade cloth valances are being introduced. The seven-inch valances are deep enough to conceal hardware and track, and project

enough to allow free clearance for the louvers (even those 4 1/2" wide). They're finished with a narrow edging that can either match or contrast, come in 42 colors and seven textures from which louvers are made, and can be used with blinds up to 13' wide. A 36"-wide valance retails for about \$18.50; others priced proportionately. Graber Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Graber Plaza, Middleton, Wis. 53562.

DOUBLE-ACTION PUMP: Claimed to incorporate the first major design innovations in many years, this new pump for your bike produces power strokes in both directions to quickly reach its 120 psi capacity. It weighs less than 4 oz., has a 14" pop-out hose, a calibrated gauge on its clear cylinder that shows you the pressure in a tire, a handy bleed-off feature to remove air if the tire is over-pressurized. Suggested retail price: \$9.98. Dahlgren Corp., Dept. PP, 11001 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60628.

I love tobacco. I don't smoke.

If I'm a guy who loves tobacco, how come I never take a puff? Well, because I use "smokeless tobacco."

All it takes is a pinch of "smokeless" in between my cheek and gum. Feels real relaxin' in there. And I get full, rich tobacco pleasure.

Another thing is, "smokeless tobacco" can't tie up my hands. So I can use it no matter what I'm doing.

If you'd like to go "smokeless," here's what you do. Just look for three great brands.

There's Skoal, my favorite, which has a wintergreen taste.

Copenhagen, a straight tobacco.

And Happy Days Mint. All three dated for freshness.

They'll each give you the tobacco pleasure you're looking for.

**Smokeless tobacco.
A pinch is all it takes.**

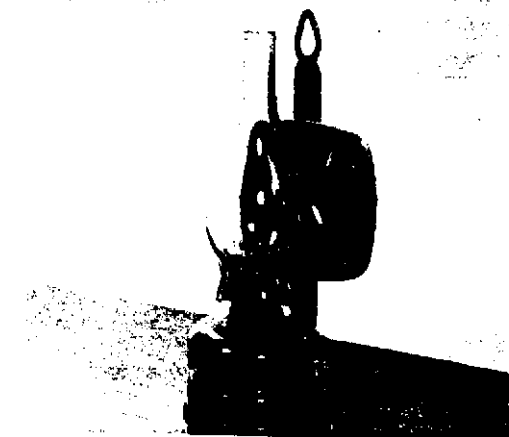
**Walt Garrison,
football and rodeo star.**



For a free booklet that explains how to get the full enjoyment of "smokeless tobacco" — as well as a few free pinches that you can try for yourself — write to "Smokeless Tobacco," United States Tobacco Company, Dept. P88, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.



FOR YOUR HOME WORKSHOP: When you have to drill, sand or polish in hard-to-reach places, a new 40" flexible shaft can help. The vinyl-covered cable can be used with any electric drill or bench motor, has a 1/4" geared chuck that tightens with a chuck key to hold tools securely, a long, comfortable handle for easy operation. \$15.95ppd. Arco Products Corp., Dept. PP, 110 W. Sheffield Ave., Englewood, N.J. 07631. (above)



DECORATIVE WICK LAMP: This one can be used as either a wall or table lamp and will burn continuously for 24 hours on a filling of oil. Heavy glass base is bottle green; blown-glass globe is amber-tinted; metal reflector is polished copper; hang-up bracket is black metal. 12" high, 4 1/2" base. \$22 ppd. Miller & Co., Dept. PP, 50 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004. (above)

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

my FAVORITE jokes

by dick lord

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Picture this," Dick Lord says. "A guy is driving to work just before Christmas and he notices a beautiful pine tree on the parkway. Late that night he returns from work and sees that the parkway is deserted. He gets a shovel from his car trunk, digs up the tree and has it halfway to his car when a police car draws up. The state trooper gets out and says: 'What do you think you're doing?' The man says: 'Officer, you'll never believe this, but my wife's an atheist and she doesn't want a Christmas tree, so I thought I'd plant it on this beautiful spot. And look, I've even dug the hole.' The trooper throws up his hands and says: 'This is state property, but since it's Christmas-time I'm just going to give you a warning. Take the tree, put it back in your trunk and get out of here!'"

Whether he's dealing with fantasy or fact, Dick Lord's comic imagination likes to seize on the incongruities in life. He's entertained at the Thunderbird in Las Vegas; El San Juan in Puerto Rico; Fontainebleau in Miami; Warwick (R.I.) Theater in the Round.

Here is some of his commentary:

When I was a kid, my father never took me to the movies or the ball games. He was weird—he always took me to freak shows. But he didn't want to pay the \$2 admission for me, so he found a cut-rate freak show. The only problem was that the freaks were irregulars. The fat lady weighed 85 pounds, the midget was 5 foot 11, the sword swallower threw up—I don't even want to talk about it!

My agent can never wear a smile button because it clashes with his face.

I've been thinking of starting a new organization called "Playthings Without Partners." It's for Barbie dolls that just can't get along with Ken.



I. MIRACHI

"It's mother. Would you like to exchange snarfs?"



Every year the doctors come out with a new flu—the Asian flu, the Hong Kong flu, the London flu. I asked my doctor what's the difference between the London flu and the Hong Kong flu. He said \$30.

Ecology is a big thing in our family now. My wife is really into recycling. I come home and there she is standing in the kitchen and sorting out garbage. I find this fascinating; I'm wearing one black sock and one blue sock, and she's sorting hard and soft rubbish. Not only sorting—labeling.

I said: "Is this stuff going to the dump or camp?" She said: "No more dumps. From now on we recycle and return." So each night after dinner my family sits around the garbage; my wife's in charge of tin cans, the kids have the bottles, and I tie up the papers. And while I'm doing this I picture a family in Europe hesitating to throw out their garbage because a family in America needs it.

I went along with this because I read somewhere that scientists are working on a project where recycled garbage can be used for new products, including food. I can't help but think about the advertising slogan: "I can't believe I re-ate the whole thing."

I worry about things no one thinks about. Who notarized the Declaration of Independence? Where does Columbus get his clothing?

Last spring I spent \$185 for seeds, bulbs and fertilizer. How does nature afford this?

I think an optimist is just someone who isn't paying attention!

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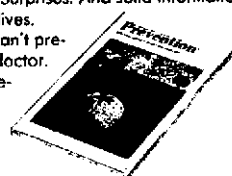
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Ray DeAutremont, 75, prefers to forget his role in the last of the Wild West train holdups. At home in Eugene, Oreg., he works at art he learned in jail.

He's Alive and Well

The Last of the Wild West Train Robbers

by Doug Spangler

EUGENE, OREG.

It is almost as if Jesse James were still alive. As if, here in 1976, he was an old man living in some obscure Western town, trying to forget his infamous place in history.

Well, does anybody here remember the Great Gold Special Holdup of 1923, when those three dastardly DeAutremont Boys jumped aboard that Southern Pacific train? How they blew it up, incinerating a mail clerk, and then gunned down three other trainmen?

That was the last of the Old West railroad robberies and one of the most sensational ever. And one of the brothers, Ray DeAutremont, is alive and well today in Eugene, Oreg.

"I don't like to talk about it anymore," he says. "It opens up old wounds and brings me great pain."

At 75, the former desperado attends church twice a week, teaches senior citizens, works as a custodian at the University of Oregon, reads philosophy and quotes Shakespeare, Steinbeck and the Bible. Some say he's not only a living remnant of the Old West days but a reminder of the human spirit's capacity to grow and change.

When he was 23, Ray and his twin brother Roy, along with their younger brother Hugh, 19, became targets of one of the biggest manhunts in Ameri-

can history. On post office walls all across the nation, and on five continents as well, "wanted" posters offered "\$15,900 REWARD IN GOLD!" for their capture. Included on the posters were photographs of the three brothers: slender, dapper young men with "peculiar-looking, small and squinty eyes" who were "forward and presuming with women."

The DeAutremont Boys had planned what seemed to be the perfect caper. They would rob a Southern Pacific mail train, known as the Gold Special, that they believed was carrying nearly \$500,000 worth of the precious metal.

Waiting at the tunnel

Up in the Siskiyou Mountains of Oregon, the brothers decided on a 3000-foot tunnel as the setting for their crime. Train engineers used that spot to check their brakes for the long trip downward. The DeAutremont Brothers would be waiting for the southbound Gold Special as it screeched to a temporary crawl at the mouth of the tunnel.

The cocky young men had stockpiled some guns and stolen dynamite. At 30 minutes past noon on Oct. 11, 1923, they were waiting. The mail train appeared and, sure enough, it slowed down just before the tunnel. Roy and

Hugh hopped aboard and in the darkness held the engineer and his fireman at gunpoint.

Ray DeAutremont was waiting at the tunnel's opposite end, nervously holding a suitcase filled with dynamite. As the train emerged, it slowed to a stop with the engine's cab just clear of the tunnel. Ray handed the dynamite sticks up to his partners. Then Roy carried the explosives back to the mail car, whose door would be blasted open.

The brothers planned to uncouple the rear of the mail car, separating it from the rest of the train behind it, and simply force the engineer to roll farther down the tracks. At which point they could loot the mail car at will and no one would get hurt.

Too much dynamite

But the plan went awry. Working quickly, Roy stuffed far too much dynamite into the mail car door.

The explosion not only broke the door's seal but also blew up the entire car. It became an incinerator, burning up everything inside, including the postal clerk. In a single, tragic stroke, Roy and Ray and Hugh DeAutremont had destroyed the loot, committed murder and blasted themselves into world-wide notoriety.

The brothers proceeded to make matters even worse. Roy rushed back into the tunnel, groping in the pitch blackness and fumes, smoke and steam. His objective was to uncouple the mail car and continue with the plan. From farther inside the tunnel, a trainman approached and Roy drew his gun.

"If you want to uncouple the car," said the trainman, "the engine has to be pulling it forward."

"Go out there and tell my brothers," Roy ordered.

Panic and more murder

Outside the tunnel, Ray and Hugh saw the trainman coming toward them with his lantern. In a panic, both brothers opened fire. The man fell to the ground and still managed to convey his message, but Ray and Hugh shot him again.

Ray ordered the engineer to pull the mail car out of the tunnel, but the train wouldn't move. By now the three brothers were desperate. The mail car was in flames, the train was stalled, two men were dead and the holdup was hopelessly botched.

Filled with anguish and terror, the DeAutremont Boys acted out of irrational fury. They shot and killed the engineer and the fireman in cold blood and fled empty-handed into the hills.

Even Hollywood would have a difficult time producing the scenario that followed, however. With possses on their trail, the three brothers agreed to separate and meet again five years later at the Empire State Building in New York City. They never made it.

continued

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You should see how the subtle Two-Way
Stretch Knit gives you a more comfortable
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Many people ask, "At these prices, how can the
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Three years and four months later, Hugh DeAutremont was picked up while serving in the U.S. Army in the Philippines under an assumed name. Meanwhile, Ray and twin brother Roy were hiding in Ohio, also using aliases. They were picked up four months after Hugh, in June of 1927. The case of the vicious DeAutremont Boys, and an era itself, had come to an end.

And the overwhelming irony is that there might not have been any gold at all aboard that train. The mail car was so thoroughly burned that its contents were obliterated, and the authorities refused to issue any sort of report. To this day, Ray DeAutremont doesn't know if it all had been for nothing.

Each brother was sentenced to life at the Oregon State Penitentiary.

Hugh DeAutremont took up printing and founded a prison magazine, *Shadows*, winning national honors. After 19 years in prison, Hugh corresponded with a girl and they fell in love. Their relationship continued 12 more years until his parole in 1958. Hugh went to San Francisco and became a newspaper printer, saved some money and sent for his fiancée. Less than six months later, at 55, he died of cancer.

Nightmares and madness

Meanwhile, Ray's twin brother Roy had gone insane. Apparently his mind snapped from nightmares fueled by the sound of passing trains. He became schizophrenic, alternately withdrawn and wild, until in 1949 he was taken to the nearby state hospital and given a lobotomy. Roy is still in that hospital, his mind reduced to that of a small child.

Only Ray DeAutremont has truly survived. Out on parole in 1961, after 34 years, his life sentence was commuted in 1972 by Gov. Tom McCall. Today he lives in a small house in Eugene, north of those Oregon mountains where he created his legend.

"I've tried to look upon the panorama of perpetual change with studious and critical eyes," says the short, balding man who has become a self-educated philosopher of sorts. "All created things struggle for utmost blossoming. I believe you should bloom into something greater than you were, and I believe in the open road in everything in life."

He seems to have taken his own advice. At a young age, prior to the train holdup and quadruple slaying, Ray and his brothers had been filled with rage against the poverty of their lives. At 16, he and Roy left their father's ramshackle farm in New Mexico to seek employment. They tried barbering school in Oklahoma, but Ray drifted into the Pacific Northwest where he joined the Industrial Workers of the World (the Wobblies) and became radicalized in his social protest.

Planning a life of crime

At one point, Ray was among hundreds of Wobblies rounded up in Vancouver, Wash., and after an unsuccessful jailbreak he landed in the state reformatory for a year. By the time he got out, the young man was planning a life of crime.

But these days Ray DeAutremont is a model citizen. A mellow, gentle man, he evokes warmth and affection from those who know him. And his schedule is full.

Among other things, he studies French at a senior citizens center and also teaches a Spanish class as a volunteer. He is also a prize-winning painter of modern art and landscapes. At the Faith Baptist Church, he faithfully attends services Wednesday and Sunday evenings, and youngsters have come to regard him as a grandfather figure. On weekends, he performs custodial tasks at the University of Oregon from midnight to 8 a.m., working by himself and saying little.

At home, Ray spends a great deal of time reading and thinking. "He's a very nice, sincere person, dedicated to helping others," says an official at the senior citizens center. "He's interested in improving himself."

As for the past, and the crime itself, the official adds, "He doesn't announce it, parade it or apologize for it around here. He assumes that people accept him for what he is now. And they do."

Wanted Post in a Conspicuous Place

United States of America

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

ON OCTOBER 11, 1923, A NORTH PACIFIC RAILWAY TRAIN WAS ROBBED IN NEAR BASTON, OREGON, U.S.A. THE MAIL CLOSET WAS RANSACKED AND TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WERE STOLEN. CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE OBTAINED SHOWS THAT RAY, RAY AND HUGH DE AUTREMONT, THREE BROTHERS, WHO LIVED IN EUGENE, OREGON, COMMITTED THE CRIME. THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS AND GENERAL DESCRIPTIONS ARE SHOWN ON THIS POSTER.

Help in locating the criminals will be appreciated.

Issued by the Oregon State Penitentiary

\$15,900 REWARD IN GOLD!



RAY DE AUTREMONT

Ray De Autremont is a criminal who has been convicted of the robbery of a train in Oregon. He is a dangerous man and is wanted by the law.



ROY DE AUTREMONT

Roy De Autremont is a criminal who has been convicted of the robbery of a train in Oregon. He is a dangerous man and is wanted by the law.



HUGH DE AUTREMONT

Hugh De Autremont is a criminal who has been convicted of the robbery of a train in Oregon. He is a dangerous man and is wanted by the law.

\$5,000 Reward For Each Man!

REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THESE MEN. THE UNITED STATES OFFICIALS HAVE CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE AND WILL TAKE CARE OF THE PENITENTIARY.

ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING THE WHEREABOUTS OF THESE MEN SHOULD BE COMMUNICATED IMMEDIATELY TO THE NEAREST POLICE OFFICE. IF CONVINCED THE SUSPECTS ARE THE RIGHT WANTED, REPORT THE PERSONS NAMED BELOW BY NAME.

A FUGITIVE

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

SIGNATURES OF THE MEN

Ray De Autremont

W. Elliott

C. C. Jones

Wanted by the law

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\$5,000 REWARD

Train Hold-up and Murder

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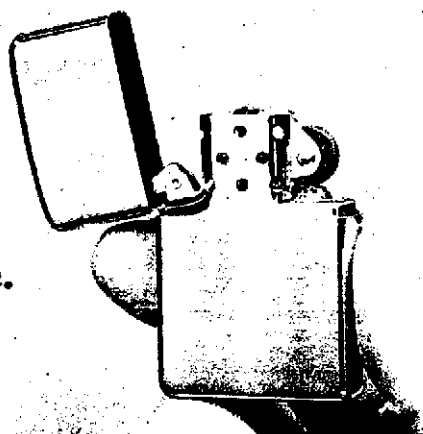
"Wanted" posters across the nation offered rewards for the three DeAutremont Brothers who,

in 1923, killed four trainmen after botching a holdup in Oregon. They were caught in '27.

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You don't have to be over 65 to collect from Social Security and Medicare

If you think that the Government's Social Security and Medicare programs are strictly for folks over 65, you couldn't be more mistaken! Thanks to changes in both programs, eligible men and women *under* 65 could not only collect under *both* Social Security and Medicare, but their benefits could add up to tens or even *hundreds of thousands of dollars* in some cases.

Because all these changes in Social Security and Medicare have been so rapid over the past few years, most folks haven't had a chance to grasp their full meaning. Yet a basic understanding of them can be all-important to your present and future security and happiness.

Government figures show that, right now, nearly one person out of every seven in the United States—including 9,000,000 people under age 65—receives a Social Security check every month. And nearly 2,000,000 Americans under 65 have already received benefits under Medicare.

Despite these growing Government benefits,

people of all ages still need help in avoiding financial loss from sickness and injury. For example, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that people under Medicare now pay *slightly more* out of their pockets for medical expenses than they did back before Medicare started.

For men and women *under* 65, experts have developed protection to help provide the *added* security you need for today's high cost of getting sick or hurt. For example, without changing your present health insurance one bit, you can add supplemental insurance that can help solve the problem of skyrocketing medical costs because it provides full policy benefits *regardless* of benefits you receive from any other insurance, including group.

When covered sickness or injuries strike, you have valuable added protection just when you'll need it most. Pay hospital and doctor bills not covered by your other insurance. Use the benefits as you see fit to help make sure a sickness or injury won't cost you plenty out of your own pocket.

With today's record-high medical costs, most

people need added protection to help prevent a financial crisis when a serious sickness or accident strikes. That's why protection that provides its full specified benefits regardless of your other insurance makes mighty good sense. This valuable "add-on" insurance protection is available from Certified Life Insurance Co. of California, whose policies under the famous White Cross Plan trademark now protect thousands of California families.

The story of "add-on" protection that provides its full policy benefits *regardless* of your other insurance, and supplemental insurance to help people over 65 avoid financial loss when they're sick or hurt, is told in the "Blue Book," an interesting and informative booklet which Certified will mail to you without obligation. To receive your copy of the "Blue Book," which also contains important facts about today's bigger Social Security and Medicare benefits, simply fill out and mail the postage-free reply card below. There's no cost or obligation for this service.

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'He simply mentioned' he'd run

Brown dropped bomb quietly

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Gov. Edmund G. Brown's entry Friday into the California Democratic presidential primary was typically unconventional.
He didn't announce his candidacy at all. He simply mentioned it during an informal conversation with reporters in his office, and even his closest aides were caught by surprise.
Brown had told newsmen he would attend an opening of a children's art exhibition in his outer office. After casually going through

the ceremonial opening of the show, he invited reporters back to his office for some coffee.
There, the group, which included his executive secretary, Gray Davis; his press aide, David Jensen; Business and Transportation Agency Secretary Don Burns; legal adviser Tony Kline, the reporters and one reporter's young daughter, became involved in a relaxed dialogue spanning a number of subjects but, typically, focusing on philosophy.

ANALYSIS

It was while so engaged that the 37-year-old governor said, casually and completely within the conversational flow, "That kind of philosophy and approach is what I think is necessary, and my entry in the primary will tend to give that approach a hearing."
A reporter who missed the significance of what had been said asked a question on another subject, and Brown responded while everyone else, including Davis, Jensen, Burns and Kline, snapped to attention and looked at each other to verify that they had heard correctly.

Associated Press reporter Doug Willis had left his tape recorder running, and it confirms the low-key, conversational tone of Brown's statement.
When the questioning reporter hesitated, the others jumped quickly in.
"Your running."
"That's right."
And so was launched an operation which, between now and June 8, will expend hundreds of thousands of dollars and thousands of hours of labor and energy.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



BICENTENNIAL POSTER drapes wall of Gov. Brown's office to set mood for announcement of his intention to seek favorite-son candidacy.

WEATHER

Variable high clouds today, increasing late this afternoon. Overnight lows 46 to 50, highs today near 64. Complete weather on Page A-17.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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154 Pages

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Ford aims for Illinois knockout

Carter striving to increase his lead

By MIKE ROBINSON

CHICAGO (AP) — President Ford will attempt to deliver a knockout punch to Republican challenger Ronald Reagan Tuesday in the first primary election in a Midwestern state.
Reagan, already predicting his fifth defeat in as many outings against Ford, has intensified his campaign to roll up a big Illinois vote and hang onto his waning credibility as a contender for the Republican nomination.

On the Democratic side, dominated by Mayor Richard J. Daley's vote-heavy Chicago organization, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is trying to put more distance between himself and a dwindling pack of rivals while proving his claim that George Wallace is not a viable candidate.

The Alabama governor, meanwhile, wants to repair the damage inflicted on him by Carter in Florida last week. R. Sargent Shriver has appealed to the Daley organization to bail out his bid that appears to be sinking fast. Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, the only other Democrat in the race, admits he and workers are "idling our motors" in hopes of a big push in Pennsylvania in a month.

REAGAN, complaining of the Republican "Party machinery" arrayed against him, scrapped a planned West Coast trip over the weekend and intensified his attacks on Ford. The President, campaigning in Rockford and Chicago, predicted victory and said the former California governor has little chance for the nomination. A poll commissioned by the Chicago Sun-Times and WBBM-TV, Chicago, showed Ford leading across the state, but weakest in downstate counties. Reagan was born in the tiny downstate community of Tampico.

The Democratic picture was clouded by a rapidly changing vote pattern downstate, once a Republican preserve but no more, and by a bitterly contested gubernatorial primary that grips many Illinoisans more than the presidential battle.

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ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE, Howard "Bo" Callaway Saturday tells reporters in North Carolina he is stepping aside temporarily as President Ford's campaign manager.

Japanese indicted in Lockheed case

TOKYO (AP) — Yoshio Kodama, a wealthy right-wing influence peddler, was indicted Saturday on charges of tax evasion in Japan's first legal action in the Lockheed payoff scandal.

The Tokyo prosecutor's office accused Kodama of failing to report \$3.95 million of income that included fees allegedly paid by Lockheed in 1972 to promote the sale of its aircraft.

Kodama, if convicted, could receive a maximum sentence of three years imprisonment.

Tax officials also have ordered Kodama to pay \$5.16 million in unpaid taxes and penalty fines for unreported income in 1970-72 by noon Monday.

The indictment was delivered 10 hours before the statute of limitations would have put the alleged 1972 offense beyond prosecution. Last month Lockheed officials

told a U.S. Senate subcommittee that Kodama had been paid \$7 million of the \$12.6 million Lockheed spent for various sales promotions in Japan. Some of the money allegedly went as bribes to high Japanese officials.

The indictment followed raids on Kodama's home and offices and a 20-day investigation by 300 tax officials.

Lockheed's sales agent in Japan, the Marubeni Corp., announced it had canceled its contract with the U.S. aircraft manufacturer.

High cloudiness predicted today

Southlanders will awake to some high cloudiness today, but weather forecasters said the sun will prevail by mid-morning and then give way to increasing clouds late in the afternoon.

The National Weather Service said the high today would be near 64, with an overnight low of 50.

Monday's weather, forecasters said, will be a repeat of today's, but with the added annoyance of early morning patchy fog along the coast that will dissipate later in the day.

Callaway suspended from Ford campaign

By DON McLEOD

GUILFORD, N.C. (AP) — Howard "Bo" Callaway was suspended as President Ford's campaign manager Saturday after he asked to be relieved until cleared of allegations of any wrongdoing in connection with promotion of a Colorado ski resort.

Callaway was placed on paid leave after allegations that he used the influence of his office as Army secretary last year to get federal land rights for expansion of a Colorado ski resort in which he held an interest.

"Bo Callaway has asked to step aside temporarily as chairman of President Ford's campaign committee until all questions relative to his Crested Butte resort development are resolved," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen announced.

"The President has agreed to this request and today has named Stuart Spencer as acting campaign chairman," said Nessen's terse statement, issued aboard Air Force One on a flight from Chicago.

CALLAWAY won reversal of a U.S. Forest Service decision not to allow expansion of the ski resort on government land after personally arguing his case.

NBC News correspondent James Polk reported Saturday night that Callaway told the Forest Service last winter he might take his complaint to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, "a move which led the Forest Service to write a political early warning report." Callaway acknowledged using Butz's name but said he never met with him, Polk said.

The Callaway controversy was raised immediately as a campaign issue at Ford's first stop in North Carolina.

Ford was asked what impact the Callaway incident might have on his candidacy "especially with Mr. Reagan saying you were connected with Watergate and scandal."

Ford said he had full confidence in Callaway and expected him to be exonerated, although he said he did not know when Callaway might return to duty.

MEANWHILE, the Pentagon offered its "full cooperation" to the Justice Department in any investigation of the matter, a Defense Department spokesman said.

Campaigning in Springfield, Ill., Republican presidential rival Ronald Reagan said he saw nothing in the departure of Callaway that would help him. "As a matter of fact, some of the things Bo Callaway was saying earlier in the campaign were of great help to me, and I'll miss him," Reagan said.

Ford said any charges against Callaway "will be properly investigated by the proper authorities."

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 4)



AMONG FOUR MEN convicted in "Zebra" murders are Larry C. Green, 23, left, and Jesse Lee Cooks, 30, who laughed aloud in court as verdicts were read.

4 Black Muslims guilty in S.F. 'Zebra' killings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four Black Muslims were convicted Saturday of murder, conspiracy to commit murder and all other charges stemming from the "Zebra" random killings of whites that terrorized San Francisco two winters ago.

Two defendants laughed aloud as Superior Court Judge Joseph Kersh poll the jury on each of the 12 counts set forth in a grand jury indictment. The other two defendants were silent.

The defendants — J.C. Simon, 29; Larry C. Green, 23; Manuel Moore, 31, and Jesse Lee Cooks, 30 — were charged in only some of the "Zebra" attacks, but all 14 murders and eight assaults were introduced in the trial because of the conspiracy charges.

Each of the eight women and four men on the jury spoke firmly in verifying the guilty verdicts they returned on charges of murder.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

\$2,500 reward for slayer of teacher

Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher, was returning from a Sunday job to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. last Nov. 31 when he was shot by an unknown assailant.

Bott, with a slug from a small-caliber weapon in his head, was taken to a Lakewood hospital. He died of his wound two days later.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000, and the Bellflower Education Association has pledged \$500 more, for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of

Bott's slayer.
If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sun-

days. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.
(Selected case summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page S-12.)



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LEADERS IN CRISIS: A Bicentennial series begins today. Page A-16.

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By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A growing awareness that hazards in work may damage the reproductive process of women, and apparently to a lesser degree, men, has confronted government, business and labor with an array of new and difficult ethical, legal and constitutional questions.

The questions have been raised by studies indicating that chemicals and other hazards faced by women working in such places as

hospitals, beauty parlors and factories may account for an increasing number of the tens of thousands of miscarriages and birth defects that occur each year in the United States.

Beyond the damage done to the fetus when the pregnant woman goes to work, studies have indicated that the conditions found in some workplaces may cause genetic damage to men, which may also lead to spontaneous abortions, still births, deformed children and

abnormalities in future generations.

"The potential damage to the fetus and the possible genetic damage that may occur when pregnant women— and men— go to work appears to be an important medical problem that none of us had focused on," said Dr. David Wegman, an occupational health expert at the Harvard School of Public Health.

It is conceded that an enormous amount of research will be required before scientists can identify the

causes of miscarriages and birth defects, but there is a growing awareness among scientists, university researchers, labor leaders and industry executives of the potential impact of the work-place on the reproductive process.

Among the questions that federal regulators, scientists and representatives of industry and labor must answer are the following:

—If a substance is more dangerous to women than men, would

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

People in the news

Used-car dealer goes bananas over ad

Combined News Services

When La Mesa auto dealer Wayne McMahon ran an ad in local newspapers offering a 1967 Ford Galaxie for "800 bananas," he says he wanted to see how people would react.

Wilma Grint and Earl and Maxine Short of San Diego reacted by showing up Friday at McMahon's used-car lot, each with 800 bananas. Between them, they piled 600 pounds of bananas in the lot and Miss Grint and the Shorts both laid claim to the car.

"Dollars, clams, bananas, it all means the same thing," McMahon said. "Money."

But the Shorts and Mrs. Grint didn't see it that way.

So, McMahon sold the car to the Shorts, saying they had placed their load of bananas closer to the used-car gate than Mrs. Grint. He then sold Mrs. Grint a 1964 Galaxie for the same price — 800 bananas. The bananas were donated to Grossmont Hospital.



One-woman show

Actress Geraldine Fitzgerald gets the sing of things over weekend as she rehearses for her one-woman program "Songs of the Street," in which she tells in song and story of her youth in Ireland and adult years in America. The program, dubbed an informal concert, will be presented at New York's Circle in the Square Theater today. —AP Wirephoto

Pessimistic

Novelist Graham Greene said Friday in London that Britain and the rest of the Western world are in a depressing state of decline but expressed the hope that "somehow, by sheer good luck, we shall survive."

"I think there's a kind of drift, a drift of indifference, the growth of materialism, the lack of responsibility," said Greene, 71, whose novels have made him one of Britain's greatest living writers.

"The England of one's childhood had many faults, and one could have called it perhaps a middle-class feudalism. But it did mean you looked after the people you employed, and you felt a responsibility for them. And now one feels that nobody is responsible for another human soul."

Greene's novels, such as "The Honorary Consul," "The Comedians," "The Quiet American," are usually set in the world's trouble spots and focus on the moral predicaments of individuals caught up by political and ideological forces.

His writing has become increasingly pessimistic in recent years.

Conflict

Albert Hall, if confirmed to a high Air Force post, would be called upon to supervise several multimillion-dollar contracts between the service and his old employer, Rep. Les Aspin said Saturday in Washington.

Aspin raised this aspect of Hall's nomination to be Asst. Air Force secretary for research and development a day after the Pentagon and a Senate committee said they would investigate payments the company made to Hall after he took a Pentagon job.

Hall is an assistant defense secretary, and Friday he confirmed receiving what he called "termination payments" from Martin Marietta. The money was paid to him after he left the company for government jobs in 1963 and 1971. He said Friday that he was paid the money because Pentagon salaries were low at the time and it was felt that industries should supplement them to allow the government to hire top people.

Right woman

Chances are good a woman could be elected president, says anthropologist Margaret Mead.

"But first, we have to get the right woman — a widow of a very popular politician," she said over the weekend at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Miss Mead didn't say who — if anyone — she had in mind, but said a widow would be best because the country would not have to figure out what to do with the president's husband.

Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of President Franklin Roosevelt, would have made a perfect candidate, Miss Mead said, since she was greatly involved in politics and generally "knew the ropes."

New man

"I'm a new man," trumpeter Al Hirt said after losing 80 pounds. "I feel great, like dynamite."

Things weren't so great a while back. Hirt's health was poor, his New Orleans nightclub was in trouble and he was depressed. Now, he's healthy, business is good and he has a new wife.

It's his wife, Lydia, who's made all the difference, Hirt said. "She straightened me out and saved my life. I was about to go under. I used to go into my room and pull the covers over my head because I didn't want to see myself," he said of the chronic weight problem that reached life-threatening dimensions when he hit 340 pounds.

Today, the 53-year-old Hirt is down to 260 pounds after having had an intestinal bypass operation. He's moved back into the French Quarter, a few blocks from his nightclub, with the former Lydia Lucas, the woman he hired away from the Fairmont Hotel to run his businesses.

Second chance

Former Glen Rose, Tex., Sheriff Paul Bone, whose seven-year term ended when he was sent to prison for misapplying public funds, wants his old job back and thinks he has a good chance of being elected.

Voters know all about Bone's background, including his divorce from the mother of his four children and the fact that he seldom attends church in this north Texas church-going community.

Also, Bone's son Larry, 22, was indicted on a murder charge Feb. 15 in the death of a man who was fatally shot while talking to the younger Bone's ex-wife outside the courthouse.

"If law enforcement had been what it should, it might not have happened," says candidate Bone. The former sheriff considers himself a serious candidate, and so does incumbent Sheriff Frank Laramore.

Freed

Police in Rome said Marina d'Alessio, 22-year-old daughter of a wealthy Rome construction firm owner, was freed Saturday night, one month after she was kidnapped.

She returned home in a taxi after payment of an undisclosed ransom, police said. Ten persons have been kidnapped in Italy this year.

Meantime, police said agents raided a shepherd's home in Calabria, southern Italy, and found currency they claimed was part of the \$2.7-million ransom paid in 1973 for the release of J. Paul Getty III, grandson of the U.S. oil billionaire. Police arrested the shepherd.

The Getty youth, kidnapped in Rome in July 1973, was freed after five months in southern Italy. His abductors cut off his left ear and mailed it to a Rome newspaper as proof that they held the youth, age 16 at the time.

Dehumanizing

The image of women on prime-time television is dehumanizing, a United Methodist Church TV monitoring project concluded Saturday in Chicago.

"Preliminary findings suggest that, with the exception of occasional tokens, women are not portrayed as professional, well-trained and educated competent persons," according to a report on a monitoring project developed by the Women's Division of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries.

"Women are portrayed as younger and sexier than men and have less authority than their male counterparts," it said. "Professional and executive level occupations are filled almost entirely by men. Government and legal professions were four times more likely to be portrayed by male characters than by female in family viewing hours."

No drinking

St. Paul, Minn., Mayor Lawrence Cohen has vowed to crack down on St. Patrick's Day rowdiness and says there will be no drinking of green beer in the city streets as in past years.

"I don't see how we can say you can drink in the streets one day but you can't other days," the mayor said.

Cohen said Friday that violators will be warned and, if necessary, arrested. The mayor said there will be "no opportunity for flagrant violations of the law."

Born a slave

Mary Moody, a black woman born into slavery, was buried Saturday in Jonesboro, Ark. She was 120.

"My mother was sold like they sell cows and things," she told an interviewer shortly after her 120th birthday last May.

Mrs. Moody died Wednesday in a Jonesboro nursing home. She was believed to be the Craighead County's oldest person.

Mrs. Moody said that as a baby she was sold with her mother to a man at Augusta in southcentral Arkansas. She said she remembered living in Augusta, but she didn't remember the name of the man who bought her.

"It was a long, long time ago," she said.

New goals

British novelist-scientist C.P. Snow said Saturday that Western pluralist societies are suffering from a lack of purpose and suggested this void might be filled through the exploration of reason, such as in creative science.

"Perhaps we can find out, and begin to agree upon, much more what men are really like. What they really are, with both their potentialities and their limits," Snow said at New York University.

By understanding more about the human state, men may be able "to define the foundation for values on which they can agree," said Snow, who received an honorary doctor of letters degree at a special Bicentennial convocation.

Killer whales flee from net

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Two of five killer whales being held near Puget Sound for transport to aquariums ripped the netting that held them captive for almost a week on Saturday and escaped into open seas. Captors of the whales, Sea World, Inc., were attempting to move the whales to a safer location when the two mammals broke through the netting and swam away.

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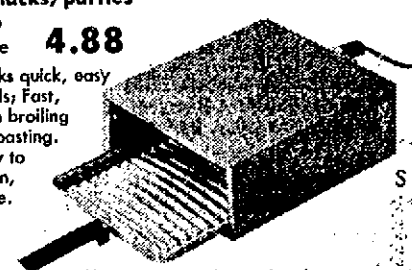
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Requires U.S. to set specific goals

Liberals unveil full-employment plan

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Legislation requiring the government to follow policies that will create jobs for all adult Americans who want to work was unveiled Saturday by a congressional coalition representing liberals, blacks and organized labor.

The legislation builds on the Employment Act of 1946, which established "maximum employment, production and purchasing power" as a national goal but would go far beyond that by requiring the President and Congress to fix specific numerical goals for employment, production and purchasing power each year and spell out the policies that are planned to achieve them.

The measure would also incorporate the Federal Reserve System into the process of establishing and meeting the national economic goals to a degree that has never been attempted before.

The legislation contains no mention of controls on wages and prices, not even any voluntary system of wage and price restraint. Some members of the group that worked out the language of the legislation wanted to include a program of non-mandato-

ry wage-price guidelines, but omission of any such provision proved necessary in order to gain the support for the bill of President George Meany of the AFL-CIO and other labor leaders.

The bill's chief sponsors, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., said they would make a serious attempt to get it passed this year, although they conceded that it was probable that President Ford would veto the measure if it did pass.

The bill, entitled "The Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1976," is a revised version of legislation introduced more than a year ago by Humphrey and Hawkins.

In the new bill, the goal of no more than 3 per cent unemployment is to be reached in no more than four years after enactment of the legislation, and the goal would apply to adult workers only. The legislation does not spell out what level of unemployment for young people would be considered tolerable or exactly what an "adult" is.

Present unemployment statistics define adults as those aged 20 or over, but Humphrey indicated that for the purposes of the

legislation, an adult job-seeker might be defined as anyone who is at least 18 years old.

The full employment bill, which already has the backing of 110 House members and a half-dozen senators, is expected to become a major part of the platform of all the Democratic candidates for president.

At a news conference at which the legislation was unveiled, Humphrey was asked whether any presidential candidate opposed the measure.

He replied, "Well I can think of two that do."

That was an obvious reference to the only two active Republican candidates, Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. The implication was also that Humphrey believed that all the Democratic candidates would support the measure.

The policies to achieve full employment that would be required under the bill would be of two kinds.

The first would be the classic broad-based fiscal and monetary policies.

The second would include public-service jobs, special youth-employment programs and grants to state and local govern-

ments in times of economic slack.

One of the most unusual features of the legislation would involve the Federal

Reserve System in both the establishment and the achievement of national economic goals. The Federal Reserve is now,

and has been since its creation more than 60 years ago, independent of any control by the administration or Congress.

Book says burglars at FBI known but evidence lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI identified the burglars who took documents from its Media, Pa., office in 1971 but never charged them because the evidence was considered weak, according to a new book about the FBI.

The FBI "never felt certain that it had information reliable enough to take before a federal grand jury or to obtain arrest warrants in connection with the burglary," wrote Sanford J. Ungar, a former newspaperman who spent two years researching and writing the book.

The book, called "FBI, An Uncensored Look Behind the Walls," is being published Monday. Ungar now is Washington editor of The Atlantic Monthly.

Ungar's account of the Media break-in provided the first indication that the

FBI had identified the burglars.

A group called the Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI claimed responsibility for the March 8, 1971, raid on the FBI's resident agency in Media. But the individuals who actually conducted the raid never have been publicly identified.

The raiders took hundreds of FBI files and mailed copies at intervals over the next few weeks to several newspapers, political activists, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md.

The Media documents provided the first public glimpse at the FBI's own records of the disruptive and harassing tactics used in counterintelligence programs against the New Left.

J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the FBI, terminated the so-called Coin-

telpro against the New Left and several other militant political groups two months later because they feared future disclosure.

"According to sources familiar with the Media break-in, the action was the work of about 20 people, most but not all of them from the Philadelphia area," Ungar wrote.

The FBI launched an intensive investigation and Hoover "sent one of his all-stars in to run it," Roy K. Moore, then head of the Jackson, Miss., FBI office.

Because the burglars were never charged, "officially the Media burglary was still an open case that would not be forgiven or forgotten," Ungar wrote.

"But almost everybody in the FBI who thought about it knew that the bureau had lost — to a group of antiwar protesters — and that the damage was done."

State fire fighters plan to increase political activity

California's fire fighters will enter the political arena in full force this election year, primarily to elect legislators friendly to fire fighters' efforts to bargain collectively.

"Our people are becoming more and more frustrated by the failure of successive legislatures to produce a collective-bargaining arrangement that will meet the needs of fire fighters and others in public-sector employment," said Dan Terry, president of the Federated Fire Fighters of California (FFFC), AFL-CIO.

"We plan to step up our activity in the political arena this year, essentially to see if we can change the composition of the State Senate.

"THERE ARE two initiative efforts now being sought that would destroy the rights of public employees in the area of collective bargaining. If either of them qualify for the ballot, you can look for fire fighters to be active in efforts to defeat either or both."

Terry, a Modesto fireman, was reelected to a third term as president of the state's largest fireman's organization as the FFFC concluded its 25th biennial convention in the Queensway Hilton Saturday night. Also elected were George Bottom, financial secretary, and Terry Kooper, Michael Bennett, Wayne Harbott, Ben Wright and Paul Wallace, district vice presidents.

The five-day convention—attended by nearly 200 delegates and families—was hosted by Long Beach Fire Fighters, Local 372, with local president Harold Omel and convention chairman Rich Ter Haar coordinating the assembly. After official welcomes from Long Beach Councilman Don Phillips, City Manager John Mansell, Long Beach Fire Chief Virgil Jones, Asst. Fire Chief Robert Leslie and County Federation of Labor representative Jim

Simmons Wednesday, the firemen had a daily diet of speakers representing a wide range of views.

Many of the speakers, like Long Beach state Sen. George Deukmejian and Gardena State Sen. Ralph Dills, have had political themes. Others, like new California Fire Marshal Phil Favro, International Association of Fire Fighters President Howie McClennan and IAFF Secretary Frank Palumbo, have concentrated their messages on issues dealing directly with problems facing firemen in their daily work.

Those problems also were dealt with by Terry, who said that "while political action will command much of the Federated Fire Fighters' time and energy in 1976, we will continue to deal with those other matters which are of importance to firemen."

High on the list of "those other matters" are:

—Safety legislation affecting firemen in the per-

formance of their jobs.

—Safety legislation affecting the public at large.

—Greater exposure for fire-fighter positions on all matters relating to their role in the community.

Terry noted that FFFC representatives have made frequent appearances before CAL/OSHA (Occupational Health and Safety Administration), the agency charged with job safety in the state.

"On April 30," Terry said, "we will be before CAL/OSHA again, this time on clothing safety for firemen, a matter which all of our members consider important."

BOTH Omel and Ter Haar joined Terry in emphasizing that firemen, as in Long Beach, work extended (56-hour) weeks in a job that has been over-glamorized.

"That's 16 hours per week more than most other public employees work," said Omel. "We like to point out that it amounts to about a \$2-million-per-year saving to

the City of Long Beach."

"It's not all shiny red trucks, Dalmatians and sliding down poles," said Terry. "It's a rigorous, tough job that requires highly skilled people with a high degree of responsibility."

The Insurance Service Organization, a national body of insurance underwriters, has given Long Beach a Class 1 rating, a classification few fire departments achieve. The direct result of such a rating, Omel noted, is that fire insurance rates in Long Beach are significantly lower than in cities that do not attain Class 1.

The addition of the paramedic capability to the Long Beach Fire Department's range of responsibilities was accomplished with the same basic personnel on the job, Omel said.

"As a result," he said, "we now have engine companies manned by four men instead of five. With Long Beach alarm response up 200 per cent, we are still maintaining

our 3-minute response time but without the level of manpower we formerly possessed. We think that's a danger, something the fire department—and the City of Long Beach—ought to guard against."

Brian L. Hatch, legislative advocate for the state organization, said the Long Beach situation is not typical of other major fire departments throughout the state.

"We are seeing, however, a general need that seems to cover all departments in the areas of collective bargaining and in minimum standards for retirement," he said. "At Sacramento, we are endeavoring to address those needs."

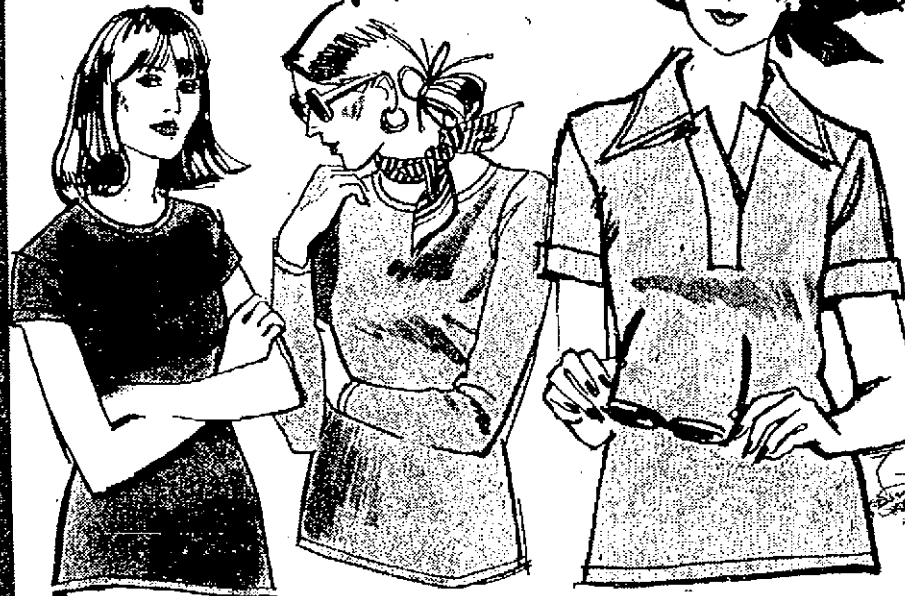
"We know we are not typical of other departments," said Omel. "Some departments are ignored by city councils completely. That's not the case in Long Beach."



REELECTED president of the Federated Fire Fighters of California, Dan Terry, center, is flanked by two members of Long Beach Fire Fighters Local 372, Rich Ter Haar, left, and Harold Omel, president of the local.

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Sale



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Hiring of gay deputy called 'incredible'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Asked if he would ever employ a homosexual deputy, Sacramento County Sheriff Duane Lowe replied with a derogatory term for homosexuals.

"If I ever had to call for the services of a policeman, I wouldn't expect the sheriff or the police chief to send out a queer," Lowe said Friday.

He also said he would never knowingly hire an openly homosexual deputy unless the U.S. Supreme Court ordered him to "because that's just how far I'd take it."

Lowe called the San Francisco sheriff's department's hiring of its first openly gay deputy "absolutely incredible."

Special fashion section featured in today's paper

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Reagan steps up Illinois fight but predicts defeat

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Illinois, pictured by candidates, depending on how it suits them, as a "big, northern industrial state" or a "Midwestern farm state," actually splits three ways politically.

That's because Chicago has both a vast black population that bolsters the Democratic machine and huge middle-income, white population that is a prime target for Wallace. The city can produce about 700,000 Democratic primary votes. Political strategists say that Daley, at the helm of a gargantuan patronage army, controls 250,000 directly, but his influence is far wider. Shriver, stripped of funds for television spots

and admittedly badly organized, failed to win open support from the always late-moving mayor. But Shriver, the former manager of the Kennedy-owned Merchandise Mart here, is backed by such key machine committeemen as George W. Dunne and Edward Burke, Irish ward politicians of the classic mold who take orders from Daley. Either can deliver 12,000 votes on a good day.

The problem is the gubernatorial race between Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker and Daleyite Michael J. Howlett. The power of the committeemen to deliver votes shrinks when the precinct workers are ordered to press hard for more than a few candidates.

"Sarge knows this," says committeeman Roman C. Pucinski. "We're going to do what we can for him but we're not going to detract one iota from the main event, which we consider to be the gubernatorial race."

Few doubt that Daley can snap up easily 59 of the 155 Democratic delegates from machine districts in balloting that is entirely separate from the preferential, or "beauty contest," phase of the election. His slates are committed to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, who has been deaf to broad hints from the mayor that he should mount a favorite-son bid. With aid from downstate allies, the regulars may run their floor

strength to 100 votes or more.

Carter and Harris should fare best in a few wards where anti-Daley independents have organized "lakefront liberals" in high-rise apartments along Lake Shore Drive and in the University of Chicago neighborhood of Hyde Park on the South Side. Wallace's potential vote is among middle-class whites to the Northwest and Southwest.

THE picture changes rapidly in the six counties of strongly Republican bedroom communities just outside Chicago. Ford seems to be doing well — from heavily white middle-class Cicero, with its rows of bungalows and history of racial tensions, to Lake Forest, where the heirs of early Chicago industrialists maintain ornate mansions and private parks.

Democrats are comparatively scarce here, but free of Daley control. Carter's campaign, headed by James Wall, a state committeeman from the vote-rich suburban county of DuPage, is in full gear. Harris also is lining up precinct workers.

Wallace also is stalking the "collar counties," so called because they fit around Cook County (Chicago and its suburbs) in a semicircle. On Tuesday he drew a cheering, overflow crowd to the 1,500-seat auditorium of Operating Engineers local 150, a 22-county union whose leaders are his Illinois staff.

DOWNSTATE Illinois still is highly Republican, but industrial expansion plus stepped-up organizing by the United Auto Workers and other unions in such cities as Belvidere, Rock Island, Peoria and Decatur, have made the 21 largest counties a key component in any Democratic race. The other 75 are far less significant to Democrats.

The most recent seriously contested Democratic primary was the 1972 gubernatorial primary. Downstate produced some 450,000 votes, enough for Walker to offset, when combined with his tally from "collar counties," an 85,000 city plurality held by the regular candidate, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon. A major element in the downstate Democratic vote is the suburban and industrial area across the Mississippi from St. Louis, including the predominantly black, slum-ridden and machine-controlled city of East St. Louis.

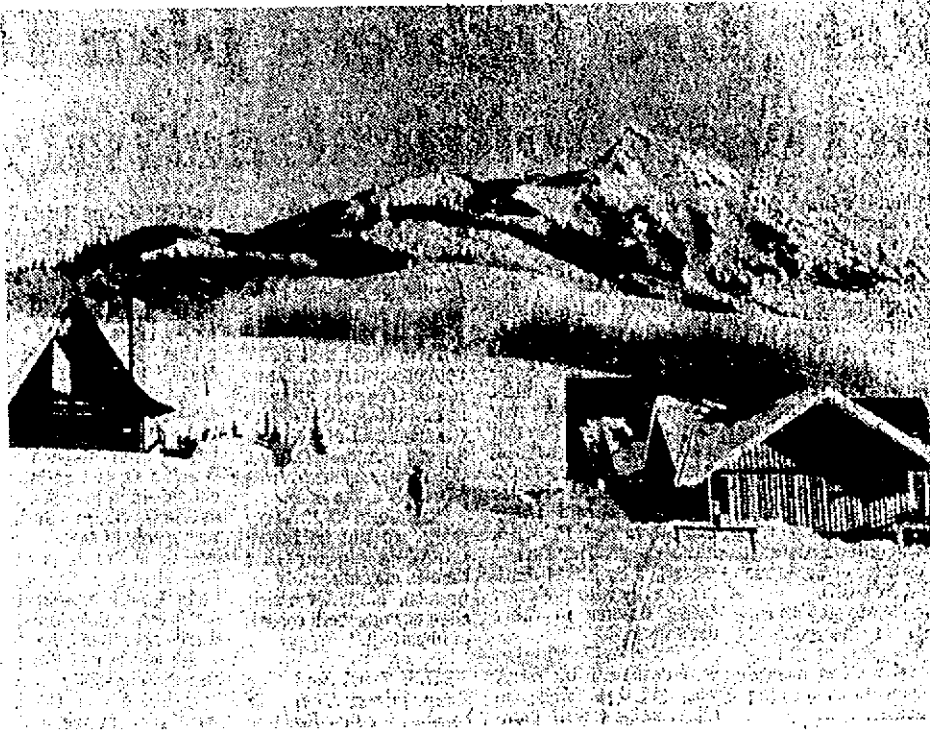
From the state capital of Springfield south, Illinois has a southern tinge, traceable in part to the migration of many inhabitants from neighboring Kentucky. Much of Simon's 124th congressional district lies well below the Mason-Dixon line. Both Wallace and Carter are pressing hard here, while Simon is heading a Stevenson-committed slate.

Japan gives women's lib little attention

AMHERST, Mass. (U.P.) — Feminism may eventually reach male-dominated Japan, but not within the lifetimes of the present generation, says Columbia University Prof. James Morley.

Japan, which been open to many Western ideas, has given little attention to women's liberation in Japan, Morley told a meeting Friday on U.S.-Japanese relations at the University of Massachusetts.

He said a few women's groups have been established in Tokyo and other cities, but have made little impact, and only a few women have penetrated the upper levels of Japanese public life.



SCENE SHOWS part of the Colorado ski resort involved in controversy surrounding Howard Callaway, who was suspended as Ford's campaign manager.

ing Howard Callaway, who was suspended as Ford's campaign manager.

—AP Wirephoto

Folksy Jimmy Carter: hot new political star

By AL EISELE

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—He flashes the most engaging political grin since Dwight Eisenhower, he's as hard to catch up with or pin down as a Georgia moonshiner and he sounds like Yogi Berra.

He's former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the hottest new star on the national political stage, the biggest surprise of the 1976 presidential campaign and—unless somebody replaces him—the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The 51-year-old peanut farmer and former Navy nuclear engineer with the famous smile and shock of silver-blond hair established himself as a serious entry in the presidential sweepstakes last week with his upset of Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the Florida primary.

Carter, who a few months ago was "Jimmy Who?" even to most

He's the biggest surprise of the 1976 campaign

Democrats, still has a long way to go before capturing the nomination. But then he's already come a lot closer than almost anyone expected.

HIS SUCCESS in the early precinct caucuses in Iowa, Oklahoma and Maine and his victory over a crowded Democratic field in the psychologically important first primary in New Hampshire gave the Carter bandwagon its first push.

The Florida win, which followed a fourth-place finish in the Massachusetts primary, proved Carter's claim that he could beat



JIMMY CARTER ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Wallace in the South and sent his bandwagon rolling into Tuesday's key Illinois primary and next week's North Carolina primary.

Suddenly, for the first time since he began his quest for the nomination 13 months ago, the soft-spoken, single-minded southerner has Democratic rivals wondering whether he might be unstoppable.

CARTER'S optimism still has to be tested in the remaining 27 primaries, particularly in the big industrial states of the Northeast and Midwest. But it is no longer inconceivable—as it was only two months ago—that his come-from-nowhere campaign might actually make him the standard-bearer.

Carter's success is partly due to the fact that he is a fresh face on the political scene, an intriguing non-Washington, non-demagogic southern politician who comes from a poor background and talks unashamedly and inspirationally of restoring honesty, compassion, decency, openness and even love. He has also conducted one of the most energetic and effective personal campaigns in recent memory.

Finally, Carter has taken advantage of the fact that it is almost impossible to pigeonhole

his political philosophy. He sounds like a liberal on some matters, like civil rights, the environment and tax reform, and a conservative on others, such as controlling bureaucratic waste and strengthening local government.

INDEED, Carter has deliberately avoided a campaign on issues, choosing instead to wage a personality campaign keyed to only the broadest kind of pledges and platform.

His campaign technique has led to charges that he is an unprincipled opportunist who misleads people about his true positions and exaggerates his record and accomplishments.

The victory of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., in the Massachusetts primary threw Carter off his original timetable, and Wallace, while beaten for the first time in his native South, still promises to do well in forthcoming primaries.

But unless smiling Jimmy Carter stumbles badly in these primaries, he will be the man to stop in the race for the Democratic nomination. Indeed, his strong early showing already may have guaranteed him a place on the party's 1976 presidential ticket.

President suspends Callaway

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

He said these would include the Defense Department and any agencies involved in the land decision.

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., has announced that a Senate investigation will be conducted by the Interior subcommittee that he heads.

Saturday, Haskell said there seems to be enough evidence "to warrant allegations of improper conduct" in dealings by Callaway involving the ski area.

FORD SAID Callaway suggested the move and "I acceded to his request." Peter Kaye, press spokesman for the committee, said the possibility of a Callaway resignation was not considered.

"I expect him to resume his duties before April," Kaye told reporters. "He is temporarily stepping aside on paid leave until this incident is over."

Kaye said Callaway was being kept on salary "because it's temporary."

Callaway won permission to expand the ski resort on government land after personally arguing his case before Agriculture Department officials.

The approval reversed a U.S. Forest Service recommendation against the proposal, involving some 2,000 acres of government land in western Colorado near Aspen.

J. Phillip Campbell, retired undersecretary of agriculture, said Callaway requested the meeting, in his Pentagon office, to present his case for the resort.

Callaway, who was accompanying the President on a three-day campaign trip in Illinois and North Carolina, contends the meeting with three Agriculture officials took place in the context of a series of going-away parties during his last days at the Pentagon last July.

TALKING to reporters aboard the presidential aircraft, Callaway said, "I don't really have a firm idea of what the charges are." But he said he was stepping aside because "it could easily cast a pall on the campaign."

"Because of that, I asked the President to temporarily relieve me from any responsibilities of the campaign," Callaway said.

"I am absolutely confident that there's been no impropriety whatsoever," Callaway said. "But this President quite properly has the support of the American people for an honest and open administration of the highest honor and integrity, and therefore I think it's important to go the extra mile and at the first hint of any impropriety to take every action that we possibly can to insure that there's no appearance of impropriety in the campaign."

Callaway said he was confident that the investigation would result in his "complete exoneration."

CALLAWAY, 49, became Ford's campaign manager last July 7. He had served as secretary of

STUART SPENCER
Callaway Successor

—AP Wirephoto

the Army from May 11, 1973, to July 3, 1975. Earlier, Callaway had served as a congressman from Georgia's third congressional district from 1965 to 1967, and gained national attention in 1966 when he ran unsuccessfully for the Georgia governorship against Democrat Lester Maddox.

Spencer, one of the pioneers of the political consultant profession, has been political director of the campaign and Callaway's second-in-command.

Ford campaigned Thursday and Friday in Illinois, which holds a presidential primary next Tuesday, and Saturday in North Carolina, which votes March 23. He is being challenged in both states by Reagan.

In a Bicentennial speech at the Guilford Courthouse Revolutionary War battlefield, Ford made a strong state's rights appeal and pledged to return the decision-making process,

but not the serious problems, to the states.

"I PLEDGE that I will never transfer serious problems from the federal government to state governments without regard for human needs or fiscal realities," Ford said. "I

will preserve a constructive partnership with North Carolina.

Ford ended his campaign day with a public forum at the Wilkesboro, N.C., High School, before flying back to Washington Saturday night.

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PRESIDENTIAL contender Morris Udall of Arizona gives thumbs up sign before addressing a women's political conference in Syracuse, N.Y. At his side is Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y. —AP Wirephoto

Illinois may be end of Reagan, says Connally

FLORESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's presidential candidacy will not survive if he does not stay within three percentage points of President Ford in Tuesday's Illinois primary, former Treasury Secretary John Connally said Saturday.

"I think if Illinois isn't a close election, it could be the beginning of the end," Connally said at his Pico Ranch, where he is hosting a political retreat of Republican leaders from 21 states.

The silver-haired former Texas governor said he would consider a spread of three percentage points "up and down" a close race.

CONNALLY repeatedly disavowed any intentions of entering the Republican presidential race himself.

"Frankly, I don't have enough support in the Republican Party. I'm a newcomer," he said. "It's not likely any newcomer is going to come in and sweep them (longtime party regulars) off their feet."

Connally, a former Democrat, switched his affiliation to the Republican Party during the 1972 presidential campaign.

About 30 state Republican chairmen, state executive directors and other GOP leaders traveled the 35 miles from San Antonio, Tex., to the Connally ranch in buses over rain-slicked highways.

They were outnumbered by reporters, whose attendance was spurred by speculation Connally might have called the meeting to gain political support in case President Ford falters in the primaries.

"I DON'T see any place where I can get involved in the fray at all," Connally said when asked about his presidential ambitions.

As for the vice presidency, he said:

"Nobody runs for that if they have any sense — or if they know what the job

is." However, he added, "I'm not going so far as to say I would absolutely refuse."

Meanwhile, Ford, as he arrived for a campaign swing through North Carolina Saturday, said he would consider North Carolina Gov. Jim Hol-

shouser, the southern regional coordinator for the Ford campaign, for a top post and perhaps the vice presidency in a second Ford administration.

"He's done a superb job as governor of North Carolina," Ford told a news conference in Greensboro. "I certainly would consider him as a possible vice presidential candidate."

SOME Republicans accused the President Saturday of timing Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe's announcement to preserve the New River to coincide with his visit to North Carolina.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., state coordinator for Reagan, charged that the department's decision to place 26.5 miles of the river in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System was aimed at winning votes for Ford in the state's March 23 primary.

Ford denied that charge.

"I'm very delighted the secretary of the Interior... made the announcement," Ford said. "Secretary Kleppe made the decision totally on his own. I never talked to him about it. He never talked to me about it."

AMONG the Democratic presidential contenders, Alabama Gov. George Wallace campaigned through southern Illinois Saturday in quest of delegate strength in the 24th congressional district.

At a meeting on the West Side of Chicago, Sargent Shriver promised to make the revitalization of

the nation's cities his top priority if elected.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris appeared before the civil rights group Operation PUSH and condemned federal tax loopholes.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, was in California and planned to return to Illinois on the eve of the primary.

Winding up an Illinois campaign swing in Chicago, Reagan predicted on Saturday the Republican presidential nomination "will be decided on the convention floor."

Reagan, who lost to Ford in earlier state primaries, said it was ridiculous to predict that a loss in Tuesday's Illinois primary would knock him out of the race.

"I don't think anyone's going to go (to the convention) with (the nomination) sewed up in advance..." the former California governor said.

Reagan said he would be pleased if he received between 40 and 50 per cent of the Illinois popular vote.

Bond to seek Hannaford's seat

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Former Assemblyman Bill Bond Saturday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress, 34th District. Bond, the 1974 GOP nominee, lost a close race to Democrat Mark Hannaford. Opposing Bond in the party's primary are Republican Dan Langren, 29, a Long Beach lawyer, and Art Jacobson, 50, of Los Alamitos, an economist.

The district includes East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Bellflower, Cerritos, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens and portions of West Orange County.

"This is an important election," Bond said, "because our community has an opportunity to send the message to Washington that it will no longer tolerate wasteful, overindulgent and unresponsive government."

"When we have overpricing of essentials such as food, clothing, gasoline and housing, who suffers most? When the over-compassionate politicians get together with the social engineers to solve all society's ills through massive spending, who pays the bill?"

"Well, government ultimately takes care of the very poor, which it should,

and the rich can take care of themselves, but there is no one really protecting the vast majority, the middle-income people of America who get caught in the squeeze and forgotten in the process."

Bond said he was running because he believes he possesses the necessary training, experience and ability to substantially improve the community's representation in Congress.

"I have followed Mr. Hannaford's voting record very closely," he said, "and it is apparent his free-wheeling stance on key economic and social issues is simply unrealistic."

"We have to apply the brakes to the 'pile-on-the-programs' liberalism that Democratic administrations have imposed on us from the New Deal through the Great Society. I feel strongly that, unless we restrain the growth of federal expenditures and borrowing, the nation will face the same fiscal crisis as New York City."

He said neither Congress nor Hannaford has demonstrated the interest, willingness or capacity to match spending with revenue and, in fact, Hannaford has gone on record supporting deficit spending.

Fiscal responsibility in



BILL BOND
He'll Try Again

government is possible, Bond said, noting that when he finished his 1973-1974 term in the Assembly, "We left California a \$500-million surplus."

"Based on my experience in the Assembly, I know one of the fundamental causes of so much bad legislation, as well as the lack of legislation in areas of true need, is the excessive influence of big labor and big business. As one of the few elected officials in our state to actively support Prop. 9, the Political Reform Act of 1974, I intend to also fight for effective means to reduce the potential for special-interest groups to exercise inordinate influence over the legislative process."

"Unfortunately, Mr. Hannaford does not ap-

pear to be independent. His ties to labor bosses are such that they have been able to count on him to support their continuous grab for more power and control even when rank-and-file union members were in opposition. This is abundantly clear from his voting record."

Bond said he thought Americans want from government a fair shake, an efficient and reasonably inexpensive postal system, a good transportation network, decent housing at reasonable cost, communities in which homes are secure and streets safe to walk, sound public education, an economy that provides jobs and keeps the grocery bill within reason and a fair tax structure. People are not getting those things, Bond said.

Bond said Hannaford "does not have the immediacy of Watergate to help him and, even more important, his true philosophy is no longer a mystery... This is why I'm confident of winning."

He had a 13-year career with Los Angeles County and served as director of

Community Improvement with responsibility for managing a staff of 175 professional employees and administering an annual operating budget of \$15 million. In this capacity he was the county's liaison officer to federal and state governments.

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Deuk tells crime-war plans

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has announced his candidacy for reelection "to continue my fight for realistic crime prevention programs for the citizens of our area with a vigorous, effective voice in Sacramento."

Deukmejian, the minority floor leader in the Senate, will run in the new 31st Senate District, which includes the entire cities of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens and a portion of Carson and Dominguez. His old district, the 37th, contained the eastern part of Long Beach and a number of other adjacent communities.



GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN
GOP Floor Leader

THE Long Beach lawmaker, who made his announcement Thursday before more than 900 supporters at a campaign kickoff dinner at the Golden Sails Restaurant in Long Beach, enlarged on

his candidacy statement Saturday.

In his 14th year in the Legislature, Deukmejian was elected to the Assembly in 1962 and served two terms, was elected to the Senate in 1966 and reelected in 1968 and 1972, the last of his five election victories by a plurality of more than 78,000 votes.

He authored legislation that returned the death penalty in California for certain crimes. A new Deukmejian-sponsored law, effective last Jan. 1, mandates that criminals convicted of serious felony crimes while armed with a gun must go to state prison and may not be placed on probation. He heads a special Senate

(Cont. next page, Col. 1)

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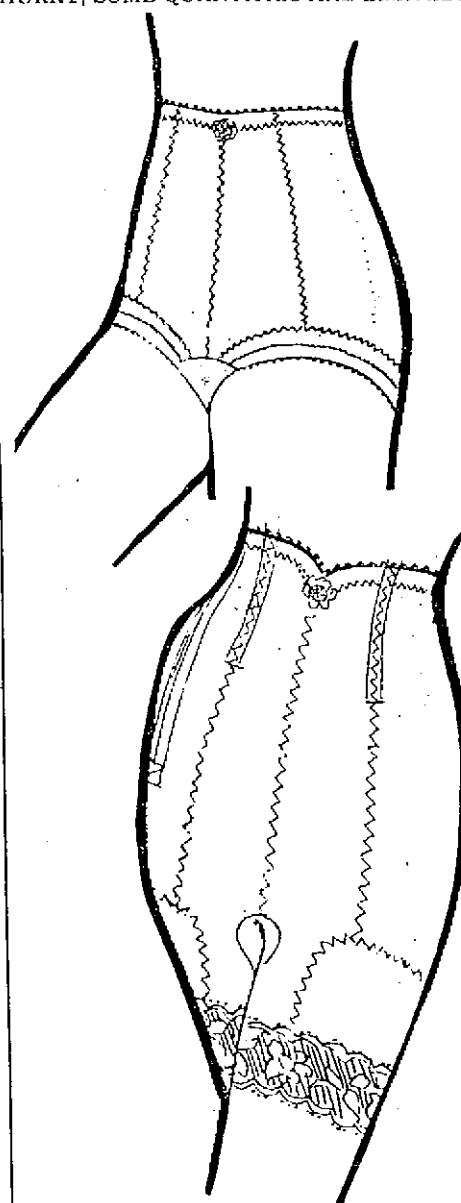
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Abortion foe receives Secret Service guard

MERRICK, N.Y. (AP) — Ellen McCormack will enter a new phase of her campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination Monday when the Secret Service starts round-the-clock protection for the Long Island housewife.

Mrs. McCormack, 49, who is married to Deputy Inspector Francis John McCormack of the New York City Police narcotics squad, refused Secret Service protection for some time.

"My husband finally talked me into it," said the candidate, whose campaign is based largely on an anti-abortion platform. "I have to admit abortion is a volatile subject," Mrs. McCormack said. "But I'm not living in fear or looking around corners."

Although somewhat hesitant about Secret Service protection, Mrs. McCormack is not a bit hesitant about the federal matching funds she will receive after winning at least 1 per cent in the New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Florida primaries.

Her Pro-Life Action Committee has already received \$100,000 from the Federal Election Board and committee members will go to Washington on Monday to collect more.

"We hope for \$50,000," aide Jane Gilroy said. "There's some question about our eligibility for \$14,000 of it — but we hope to convince them."

The committee claims it has raised more than \$180,000 since it started from scratch last September.

Politics

Inventory tax curbs asked

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, announced co-authorship of legislation to repeal the inventory tax on small businesses—those with inventories whose market value is less than \$16,000.

Chel became convinced during interim hearings of the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee, he said, that the inventory tax "was a particularly onerous burden on small business in California."

"The attempted reduction of inventories prior to the lien date and subsequent restocking by small business have an unhealthy effect on the economic cycle. The tax, which results in an increase in the price of consumer goods, requires a great amount of unnecessary paperwork, and yet the net yield to local government is relatively small."

All businesses now receive a 50 per cent exemption on inventories. Those losses to local government are made up by state reimbursement, now amounting to \$412 million a year.

Chel said the new measure "will mean significant tax relief to our local small-business community, which has suffered severely in recent years because of the economic trend and the inflationary spiral."

The bill has been assigned to the Revenue and Taxation Committee, of which Chel is a member.

Lungren unit

Dan Lungren, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress, 34th District, announced formation of a Founders' Committee to help raise money for his campaign.

Chairmen are Rudy J. Munzer, Ollie Speraw and Mrs. Francis M. Lowry.

The committee will sponsor a fund-raising meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday in the Edgewater Hyatt House Empire Room, 6400 Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

Lungren will discuss campaign issues and his political philosophy. The public is invited.

Executive members of the Founders Committee are Judge Anderson, John Armstrong, Donald L. Bendetti, John M. Clarke, David E. Combs, E.R. Jennings, M.D., Harry L. Lee, John E. Roggeveen, Robert R. Waestman, John C. Wallace and Norbert Zink.

Prop. 15 talk

Dr. Paul Lorenzini, manager of reactor systems for Atomics International Division, Rockwell International, will speak on Prop. 15, the nuclear-power initiative on the June ballot, at the Friday luncheon meeting of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated in Bullock's Lakewood.

Lorenzini is responsible for the design of the nuclear reactor and its fuel-handling systems for a large, commercial-sized breeder reactor being developed by his firm. He received his Ph.D. in nuclear engineering from Oregon State University and recently passed the California Bar examination.

Power merger

Long Beach Area Citizens Involved (LBACI) announced it will convene a meeting of all Long Beach organizations interested in working together on Long Beach issues at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Los Altos Branch Library, 5600 Daggett St.

Norm Gottlieb, LBACI cochairman, said, "It will be much easier to achieve a common goal by cooperating with each other than by going it alone."

He said all groups are invited to attend, even if only as observers.

For Carter

Katherine Boswell will host a meeting of Democrats for Carter (Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, former Georgia governor) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in her residence, 4120 Cedar Ave., Long Beach.

There will be a discussion of the party's national convention delegate selection caucus for Democrats of the 32nd Congressional District. Information on the meeting is available at 427-4334.

Seal Beach

State assessments and property taxes will be discussed at a meeting of the Seal Beach unit of the League of Women Voters at 9:30 a.m. March 23 in the Mariners Savings Community Room, 13820 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach. Interested citizens are welcome.

Deuk plans continued battle against crime

(Cont. from previous page)

subcommittee now probing illicit narcotics trafficking in California.

"The degree of permissiveness which has been prevalent in our criminal justice system has not served the best interests of the law-abiding public," he said. "I have set as my goal the passage of legislation to better protect the public and give more consideration to the rights of victims than to convicted criminals."

Deukmejian-authored legislation established the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Program under which, he said, more than 300,000 elderly homeowners receive an average \$170 property tax rebate enabling many of them to remain in their own homes. He wrote legislation this year that will prohibit any employer from forcing resignations solely because of age before the employee's 70th birthday.

The senator cited his strong support and diligent work for Long Beach State University toward expanding opportunities for local higher-education students by assisting in the procurement of nearly \$15 million for construction and conversion of major buildings on the campus. He has received the university's Presi-

dent's Citation in recognition of his efforts.

He carried a bill, sponsored by the Long Beach Unified School District, which brings \$1.2 million annually to the district for educationally disadvantaged students.

His 1972 legislation was successful in eliminating a proposed cross-town freeway, a behest of constituents and the Long Beach City Council.

Other Deukmejian legislation created the California Council on Criminal Justice, Youth Services Bureaus, the 1972 Drug Abuse Act and expansion of the California Job Creation Program. He cited also his leadership in gaining alcoholism treatment legislation and private pension-plan reforms.

He is chairman of the Senate subcommittee on narcotics trafficking and is a member of committees on Business and Professions, Judiciary, Revenue and Taxation and Governmental Organization. He serves on the Joint Legislative Audit Committee and the California Job Development Corporation Board.

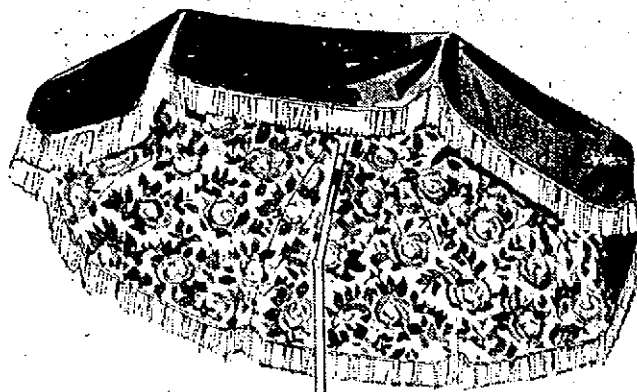
Senator and Mrs. Deukmejian live in Long Beach and have two daughters and a son who attend a Long Beach elementary public school.

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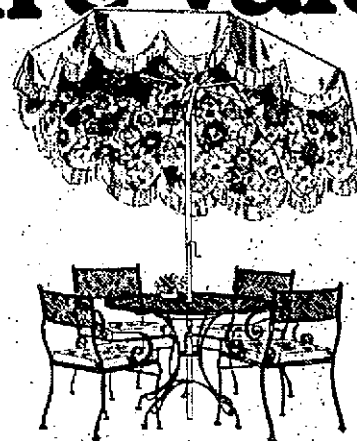
Special.

Chrome finished 6-pc. patio group just right for lazy summer living.

Celebrate the spring morning with a brunch on our large umbrella table. 4 folding chairs are covered with the same fresh, floral fabric as the umbrella. Make this patio grouping your center for enjoyment!

99⁸⁸

UMBRELLA BASE EXTRA



SAVE \$45
6 PIECES, QUALITY
PATIO FURNITURE.

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REG. \$275

Mesh table top and four chairs of quality wrought iron with scroll detailing. The loose cushion seats match the crank umbrella's bright floral fabric.

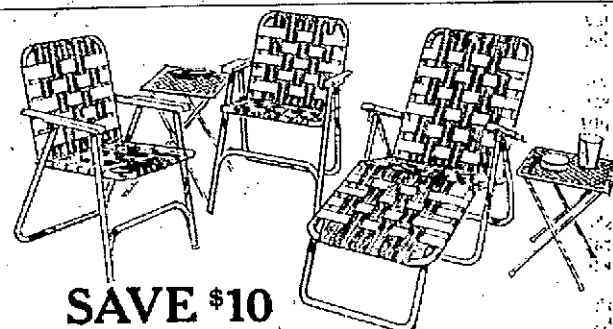


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Enjoy the fresh latticed styling of our 5-pc. patio set featuring a 42-in. glass top. Table and chairs have bright lemon finish.

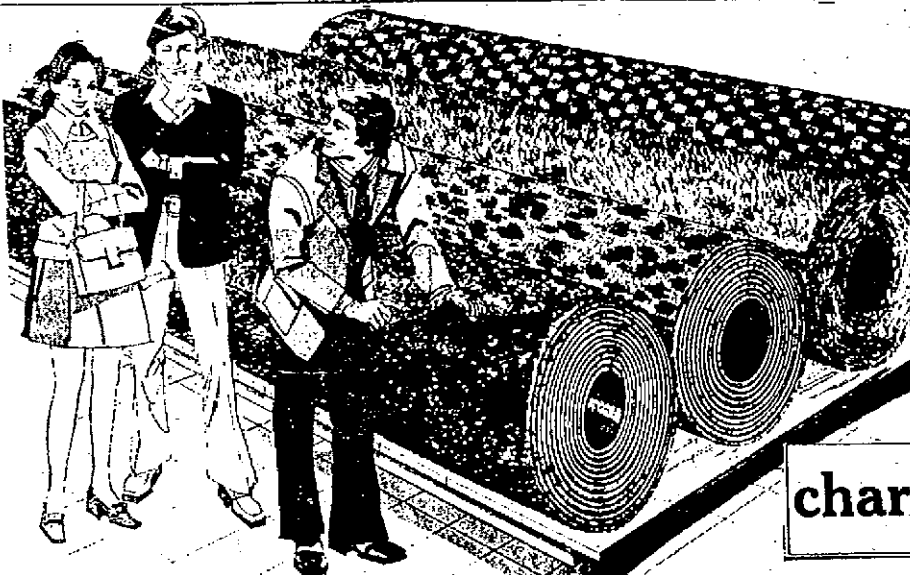


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Durable foam-backed carpet in three handsome styles.

Reg. 4.99 sq. yd. olefin carpet is foam-backed and beautifully durable. Super!

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SQ. YD.

Reg. 5.99 sq. yd. nylon pile "Fantasy" with foam backing. Level-loop tweeds.

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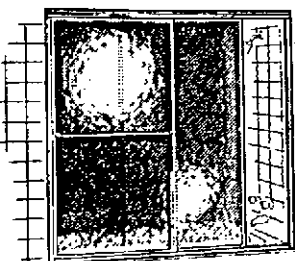
6⁹⁹

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charge it! NO DOWN PAYMENT
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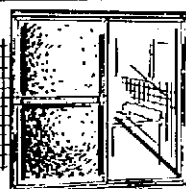


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Sliding, semi-obscure plastic panels in aluminum frames. Towel bar, space saving handles. 54.95 tub enclosure, 44.88

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SAVE \$20
MIRROR DOOR
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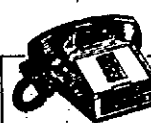


Save \$20.
6x8' aluminum building
with roomy interior.

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• COVINA (entrance at San Bernardino Hwy., 968-7411)
• EAGLE ROCK (Colorado at Broadway, 254-9281)

• FULLERTON (harbor at Orange, 714-879-2500)
• HUNTINGTON BEACH (edinger at beach, 714-892-6611)
• LAKEWOOD (Lakewood Blvd. at Candlewood, 633-7600)
• LINWOOD (Imperial Blvd. at State, 537-6000)

• MONTCLAIR (Montclair Plaza, 714-621-3054)
• NORWALK (Imperial at Norwalk Blvd., 668-0911)
• PANORAMA CITY (Tobias at Roscoe, 894-8211)
• ROSEMEAD (3600 Rosemead Blvd., 673-3110)

• SAN BERNARDINO (Central City Mall, 714-854-9211)
• SANTA ANA (Bristol at Seventeenth, 714-547-6611)
• TORRANCE (del Amo Fashion Square, 542-6971)
• WEST LOS ANGELES (La Cienega at 15th St., 838-7922)

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Claim reelection support promised

Terrorists see Hearst-Ford deal

By TIEO WILSON
Knight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—The terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for the bombings of Hearst Castle and the Hearst family estate, Wintoon, has accused Patricia Hearst's father of making a deal with President Ford last January to ensure an "easy" prosecution of his daughter at her bank-robbery trial here.

In a telephoned communique, purporting to come from the Lucio Cabanas Unit of the New World Liberation Front, the group charged that multi-millionaire publisher Randolph Hearst met with Ford before the trial start-

ed here, "and at that meeting, President Ford pledged that the government would go easy on Patricia Hearst at the trial if Hearst editorially supported Ford's reelection and ignored Ronald Reagan's bid for the presidency."

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey Saturday called the charge "completely stupid...there is absolutely nothing to it." He pointed out that "the government has been extra hard on Miss Hearst as it is. The prosecution has received a lot of favorable rulings."

In the communique, received by a local television station Friday night,

the group warned that the Hearsts' 66,000-acre retreat, Wintoon, near Mt. Shasta, was still "booby-trapped." A partially detonated 15-pound gelatin bomb was found at a stone building there Thursday after an explosion smashed boards and caused minor damage.

FBI investigators said the explosive was the type used last month at San Simeon, where a bombing caused an estimated \$1-million damage to one of the Hearst Castle buildings. The New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for that explosion in a communique accusing Miss Hearst of lying at her trial and demanding \$250,000 from her parents for the legal defense of Emily and William Harris.

Randolph and Catherine Hearst Friday described the bombings as terrorist

efforts to silence their daughter at her trial, where she has testified that she was forced to become a bank robber by the Symbionese Liberation Army and that the Harises kept her a "coerced" prisoner until she was captured last September.

Both the parents and daughter, along with the jurors, were absent Friday from the trial courtroom. U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter recessed trial testimony until Monday, when the 22-year-old defendant became ill with the flu. The judge used Friday's session to discuss with lawyers from both sides the legal instructions he intends to give the jurors before they begin deliberations.

At the San Mateo County Jail Saturday, a deputy said that Miss Hearst was "feeling better." Her law-

yers said they were hoping she will be well enough to return to court Monday.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning is scheduled Monday to continue his direct examination of Dr. Harry Kozol, the psychiatrist called to rebut defense claims that Miss Hearst was suffering from "traumatic neurosis" at the time of the bank robbery, because of her tortures at the hands of the SLA. Browning has three more rebuttal witnesses, and Bailey will call three sur-rebuttal witnesses. He has indicated these may include Miss Hearst's parents.

Carter said he expects the jurors to get the case next week, and he advised the government and defense lawyers to "oil their pipes" in preparation for the all-day closing arguments, after both sides

Women's job interviews 'biased'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One indication of women's being discriminated against in state employment, says a representative of a women's group, is interview questions like this:

"If you were on an overnight field assignment with a male colleague, what would you do in the evening?"

Pat Canterbury of the Coalition for Women in State Service told a legislative committee Friday that the question, asked recently of a female job applicant, was sexist and

illegal. "Would this question have been asked of the corresponding male colleague?" she asked.

Other women told the staff of the Joint Committee on Legal Equality that some written tests and State Personnel Board rules hurt women's job chances.

The committee chairman, Sen. Omer Rains, D-Santa Barbara, left the meeting after issuing a statement saying that the state, in its civil service system, "has constructed a Rube Goldberg machine that keeps women and minorities from being hired and promoted into positions of authority."

Nuclear-waste storage urged

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A report to the State Energy Commission says low-level radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants could and should be stored in California, the Sacramento Bee said Saturday.

The newspaper said the report by the commission staff, dated Feb. 27, has been shown to the five commission members, but none has endorsed it.

The report was quoted as saying that dry lake beds in the Mojave Desert might be suitable for storing low-level nuclear wastes, which are not as dangerous or long-lasting as high-level wastes.

It said a California site in the desert or elsewhere would save money and reduce risks of accident and sabotage because the dump would be near the waste-producing plants.

It also said California should take some responsibility for nuclear wastes because the state now has three operating nuclear plants, and more are planned.

"Those who reap the benefits of nuclear energy should take care of the associated waste themselves rather than force the residents of another state to live with it," the report was quoted as saying.

There are six low-level waste-disposal sites in the United States, none of them in California, and they handle a total of one million cubic feet of waste a year.

One waste dump, in Beatty, Nev., was shut down by the federal government Friday during a search for missing radioactive material.

Waste disposal is one of the unsolved problems of nuclear plants. The government hasn't yet found a permanent way to store high-level wastes, which may stay radioactive for many thousands of years.

The report was quoted as saying California wouldn't be suitable for high-level waste disposal because of dangers of earthquakes, volcanoes and floods.

But low-level wastes must be kept isolated only for "several decades, or at most a few centuries," the report said.

Aide hoped to see malpractice 'cure'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown's outgoing malpractice adviser says both doctors and lawyers are going to have to give up some of their rights for the problem to be solved.

Robert Gnaizda, who left state government Friday, said Saturday he had hoped to remain until a malpractice solution was found, but "it cannot be resolved within the short time frame I was discussing. He said that was one reason for his resignation.

A solution "requires a consensus within the medical profession and between physicians, patients, lawyers and legislators which does not yet exist," he said. "There's no way to impose it."

"What you have to do is balance the historical rights to a jury trial and to a competent attorney against the runaway costs that are now threatening us."

"I think there are elements within both the medical and legal professions that recognize the necessity for each to sacrifice some of its rights so most can be retained."

Gnaizda, 39, deputy Health and Welfare secretary, has spent the past four months working on the malpractice problem.

During the January doctors' slowdown in Southern



ROBERT GNAIZDA
"Too Short a Time"

California, he met or talked virtually every day with doctors' groups. He also worked on a comprehensive malpractice bill now before the Legislature.

Despite physicians' opposition to most of the administration proposals, Gnaizda said the doctors "have been very cooperative — I've never found them to be hostile."

Gnaizda, who said he had stayed in government "longer than I expected," plans to start a public-interest law firm in San Francisco, has occupation before joining Brown's staff.

He said that he'll continue to advise the governor informally on malpractice and that he hopes for some resolution this year.

Kidnaped girl found unharmed in a trunk

BERKELEY (AP) — A 17-year-old girl kidnaped last Thursday was found handcuffed but unharmed inside a steamer trunk Saturday by FBI agents and police.

They said another girl was arrested in connection with the kidnaping and a 27-year-old Oakland man was being sought.

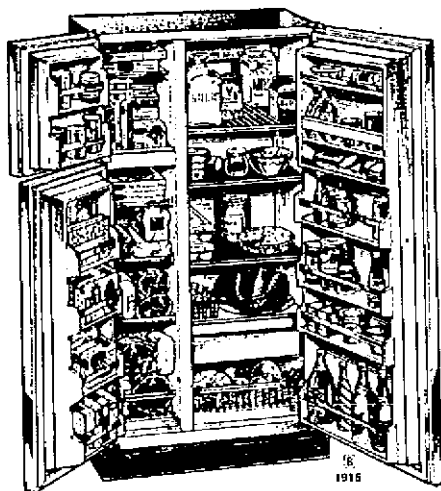
The trunk was discovered when officers stopped a van driven by the girl suspect which matched the white van used to abduct Zareema Begum Haniff after she left her parochial high school March 11.

A search of the van revealed a closed steamer trunk which contained the victim.

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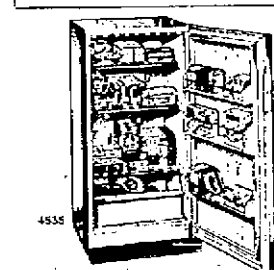
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Roomy 12.28-cu. ft. refrigerator section has plenty of food storage space. Convenient door shelves, movable interior shelves, and drawers to keep perishables cool. Totally frostless, optional automatic ice maker.

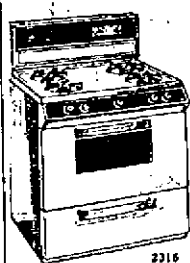
Save \$50.
Huge 19.9-cu. ft. frostless
side-by-side refrigerator.
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REG. 449.95

Totally frost-free 3-door side-by-side refrigerator has roomy 6.58-cu. ft. freezer. Second freezer door cuts down on cold loss. Door racks in all compartments. Easy-glide shelves. Save now and stock up!

No money down on major appliances with charg-all.

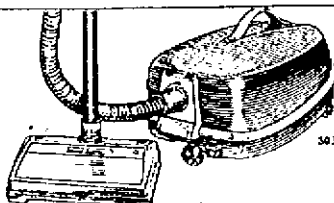


SAVE \$60
15-CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER
HAS EASY ACCESS, IS ROOMY!
Three door shelves
easily hold small items.
Defrost drain. Buy now.
199.95 freezer... 179.88
239⁸⁸
REG. 299.85



SAVE \$30
EASY-TO-CLEAN
30" GAS RANGE
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Porcelainized oven and lift-up cooktop, handy lift-off oven door with window. Big oven with lot-temp control. More.

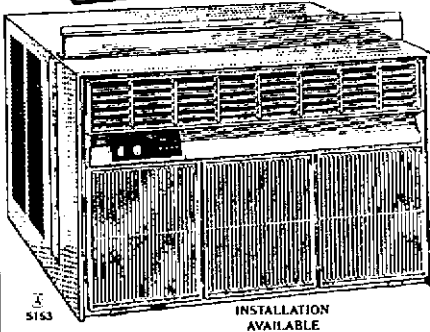


SAVE \$15
DUAL POWERHEAD VACUUM
Brush action of an upright
suction of a canister. Tools.
Canister vacuum... 34.88
84⁸⁸
REG. 99.95



\$23 off.
8,000-BTU model
air conditioner.
\$166
REG. 189.95

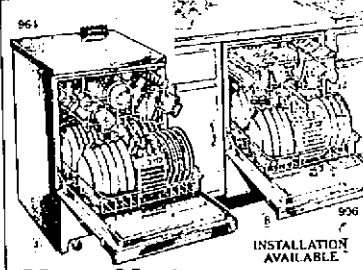
Handy pushbutton control. Easy-to-clean filter. Fits windows 20" to 36" wide, using installation included. Keeps you cool when the weather's hot. Buy now and save.
8,000 BTU, 15,000 BTU... \$236
12,000 BTU, 20,000 BTU... \$276



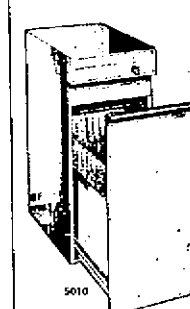
19" DIAG. CONSOLE TELEVISION
Easy 1-button tuning.
AFC for best possible reception. Automatic color.
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Your Choice.
3-CYCLE, FAMILY SIZE PORTABLE
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Great features in both!
1 Portable or 2 Built-in. Fast dry reduces spots. Family loads.
179⁸⁸
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SAVE \$15
RUGGED TRASH
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Special.
AC/BATTERY MULTI-BAND RADIO.
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• EAGLE ROCK (Colorado at Broadway, 254-9281)

• FULLERTON Harbor at Orange Grove, 714-879-2500
• HUNTINGTON BEACH Edinger at Beach, 714-892-6601
• LAKEWOOD Lakewood Blvd. at Candlewood, 633-7600
• LYNWOOD Imperial Hwy. at State, 537-9900

• MONTCLAIR Montclair Plaza, 714-841-3054
• NORWALK Imperial at Norwalk Blvd. 856-0011
• PANORAMA CITY (at 104th St. 594-8231)
• ROSEMEAD 3600 Rosemead Blvd. 523-3110

• SAN BERNARDINO Central City Mall, 714-884-9331
• SANTA ANA Bristol at Seventh St., 714-547-6841
• TORRANCE del Amo Fashion Square, 512-6971
• WEST LOS ANGELES Inglewood at 18th St., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



EMPTY CASINOS such as the MGM Grand Hotel's, above, were the rule this weekend as the result of a strike of service employees at Las Vegas hotels.

Tourists scatter as Vegas strikebound

By MICHAEL MITCHELL

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Disappointed tourists scurried to find new accommodations or gave up and went home Saturday as major hotels on the Strip remained shut by a strike of service employees.

About 11,000 Culinary Workers Union members started the second day of a strike against 15 hotels Saturday. Musicians struck Wednesday evening, and stagehands went on strike Thursday morning.

Five hotels were shut down Saturday, and others were preparing to close today. Six of the clubs hit by the strike are owned by billionaire Howard Hughes.

Visitors who flocked to this gambling resort found much of the entertainment and action closed.

"I WANTED to see the show. Now I'm going to go to Hawaii, a beautiful place where they aren't having all this trouble," said Caroline Iverson of Sheffield, Mass., as she prepared to leave town.

Loss to the city of sales and gambling tax revenues alone has been estimated at \$200,000 a day.

There's been little entertainment on the Strip since Wednesday night, and the 15 Strip clubs have had to do without cooks, waiters and bellmen since

the culinary workers walked out.

Five of Hughes' six hotels closed Saturday, and the other was almost empty. Six other major clubs were expected to be dark by late today.

Only Caesars Palace, Circus Circus and the Dunes were trying to stay open indefinitely without the services of striking workers. The Sahara said it might stay open for several days.

The 15 hotels hit by the strike contain about 12,000 rooms, about one-third of all available accommodations in Las Vegas. There are still 23,000 available rooms, however, and resort spokesmen urged tourists to keep coming.

McCARRAN International Airport said it was getting brisk traffic both in and out of town. A check showed rooms still available at several hotels.

The strike has not affected some 14 clubs downtown or six major resorts on the Strip that came to terms with the unions.

As the strike entered its third day, union and management officials accused each other of bad faith. Both sides said they were ready to talk, but no negotiations were scheduled.

The union has demanded a \$1.35-an-hour salary increase over three years from the 15 hotels which belong to the Nevada Resort Association. Hotel owners have offered the union a \$1-an-hour raise.

Union waiters and waitresses currently earn \$2.40 and bartenders make \$4.50 in addition to customarily large tips.

Frank Scott, head of the resort association, said if

hotels gave in to the \$1.35 figure it would cost the 15 clubs as much as \$150 million over the three years of the contract and send consumer prices up on everything from drinks to hamburgers.

A SIMULTANEOUS strike by some 2,500 union musicians and stagehands has forced cancellation of nearly all shows by big-name entertainers, including Sammy Davis Jr., Ann-Margret and Wayne Newton.

The sole remaining headline show, Tony Orlando and Dawn at the unaffected Riviera, has been jammed, and an extra show was added Saturday night.

The struck hotels, all on the Strip, are the MGM Grand, Las Vegas Hilton, Flamingo Hilton, Tropicana, Dunes, Sahara, Thunderbird, Circus Circus and Caesars Palace, along with the Hughes-owned Desert Inn, Landmark, Castaways, Frontier, Sands and Silver Slipper.

The half-dozen that have reached agreement with the union are the Stardust, Hacienda, Riviera, Aladdin, Marina and Fremont.

At Caesars Palace, which is trying to stay open, the scene was like a Keystone Cops farce.

Casino workers who normally deal cards or write keno tickets, helped out in the kitchen and poured drinks. A keno writer named Ed poured one drink, looked at it questioningly and added another half ounce of booze.

"THE LAST time I tended bar was 13 years ago," he said.

At plant near Miami

Radiation leaks revealed

By MIKE TONER
Knight News Service

Highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel has been stored in leaking pits at the Turkey Point power plant near Miami for more than two years — with the full knowledge of both Florida Power and Light Co. and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Some radioactivity has already escaped from the plant as a result of the leak, FPL officials say. But the releases of radiation have been small and pose no threat to the public or to plant workers.

BUT THE company admits that radioactive water has been leaking at irregular rates from both of the plant's spent fuel pits—heavily shielded structures of concrete and stainless steel designed for the temporary storage of "hot" used fuel after it is removed from the plant's two reactors.

Although the water is now being collected and filtered to remove radioactive contamination, attempts to plug the leaks have so far been unsuccessful.

Repair efforts have been hampered by the intense radioactivity inside the pits, which makes it impossible for people to work inside them.

THE PITS are multistory, bunker-like structures adjoining the main reactor buildings at the power plant, located on the shores of Biscayne Bay 25 miles south of Miami.

Each year, a portion of the plant's fuel—no longer useful for producing electricity, but still at lethal radioactive levels—is unloaded from the reactors.

The spent fuel, pellets of uranium and other radio-

active materials encased in bundles of long, slender rods, is then placed inside the pits and flooded with water to help control the release of heat and radioactivity.

But the water itself also becomes radioactive—and it is that water which is now leaking from the fuel pits.

A COMPANY spokesman says that the pits are "unbelievably secure" and constructed to the same standards as the main reactor buildings.

But leaks were first detected in the steel liners of one of the pits in 1972—before the nuclear plant went into service and before any radioactive fuel was stored in the pits.

The company didn't repair the leaks then because they considered them to be "minor."

But today, the rate of leakage is 90 gallons an hour—approximately 45 times what it was when it was first detected.

Leaks in the other pit were first discovered in late 1975. The rate of leakage there has been slower—at times only a seep—but radioactive water there has breached not only the pit's steel liner, but a four-foot concrete wall.

PERMANENT repairs may now have to wait until all of the fuel can be unloaded and the pits drained—something that may not be possible for several years.

In the meantime, FPL actually plans to expand the storage capacity of the leaking pits—even though it may not be able to repair the leaks themselves.

Ordinarily, the used fuel would be stored in the pits for only a few months before being trucked away to one of the nation's three commercial reprocessing facilities.

But the reprocessing plant at West Valley, N.Y., has been closed down since 1972 for safety modifications and won't be reopened until at least 1979.

A second plant, near Morris, Ill., may never open at all. Its builders say the new \$64-million plant simply does not work.

The country's third reprocessing plant, at Barnwell, S.C., is currently embroiled in a licensing dispute and isn't expected to open until 1977 or 1978.

As a result, FPL—like most of the nation's other nuclear power-plant operators—is being forced to "swallow" its own fuel by storing it at the plant where it is used.

But the storage pits at Turkey Point are nearing capacity and the company is urgently seeking federal approval for a \$4-million program to triple the amount of fuel the leaking pits will hold.

Even with the expansion, however, the fuel already stored there will have to remain in place and the company is uncertain it will be able to fix the leaks until it can be removed.

Company officials say

they aren't worried about "the continued leakage." "The leaks are undesirable and we would like to get rid of them, but they are no safety hazard," says A.D. Schmidt, FPL's vice president for power resources.

"The pits are not going to collapse and they are not going to fall apart."



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Four A-plant workers rebel

Knight News Service

DETROIT—Four Consumers Power Co. employees who question whether the firm's Palisades nuclear plant at South Haven, Mich., is safe have been disciplined for refusing to work at the atomic power installation.

The employees, plus their union officials, say they will fight the utility's action and launch a battle for the right of workers to reject assignments at nuclear facilities.

"We're putting our jobs on the line because we don't believe it's a safe job," Leroy Windquest, one of the disciplined workers said Saturday. "Actually, that plant scares the hell out of me."

The incident is the second significant rebellion in the nuclear field within the past six weeks. In February, three engineers who helped design nuclear plants for General Electric Co. resigned, arguing that atomic power was too

dangerous for further development.

Russell Youngdahl, Consumers' executive vice president, said five-day suspensions were handed out during the last two weeks when the four workers—all normally assigned to a nonnuclear plant in Ray City, Mich.—had refused temporary work assignments at the Palisades facility.

However, he insists the plant is safe.

A Utilities Workers Union official said the matter would be brought to arbitration and probably have widespread repercussions throughout the nuclear industry.

Windquest, a Consumers' welder since 1960, said he and another welder reported to Palisades last week but that both refused to enter the plant.

Earlier this month, two other workers—both machinists—refused even to report to the plant's site.

U.S. hit on nutrition research

WASHINGTON — The federal government is still in the dark ages on nutrition research, Rep. Fred Richmond said Saturday after a report to Congress showed little funding, guidance or coordination in nutrition programs.

Richmond, D-N.Y., who requested the report from the Congressional Research Service, said that during the past 10 years thousands of new foods have appeared on grocery shelves and consumers are not provided with nutritional-impact information about them.

The government provides "little information concerning what is in our food, who is eating what, or how well we are nourished," Richmond said. He said a House agriculture subcommittee will open hearings this week on federal nutritional research.

The congressional research report termed federal human nutrition research as inadequate and said 80 per cent of the research funds in 1975 were spent by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare without general guidelines or objectives.

The report said that HEW is not "entirely aware of the program content or federal support for human nutrition research in the department."

The only agency that appears to have established a visible organizational structure is the National Institutes of Health Nutrition Coordination Committee, which coordinates and monitors research within the agency.

Besides HEW, nutrition research also is conducted by the departments of defense and agriculture and the Veterans Administration.

The report said there is no coordination among the four, commenting that, "without such interdepartmental communication, the objective of an efficient and cohesive federal nutrition research plan appears to be seriously jeopardized."

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BAU-VERBODEN

Levi asks: How long should it go on?

Review of bus rulings urged

By Al Elsete
From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON—Atty. Gen. Edward Levi says that judges who order busing to achieve school desegregation should periodically review their orders to determine whether busing has achieved its intended result.

have been and if it is the best remedy, if the evils that were supposed to be corrected have been corrected.

He added, "Society... someday is going to have to look down the road and ask itself what happens after you've had busing? How long do you have to have it?"

Levi denied that the

Justice Department was considering reopening a landmark case involving the Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., school system, in which the court said for the first time that busing was a permissible remedy to achieve integration.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, charged earlier that the department was consider-

ing such a move. Levi said that "there's no effort to do that." He said Wilkins' charge stemmed from a "misunderstanding (that) really shouldn't have occurred."

Asked if he personally believed busing was not working, Levi replied, "I think it's worked in some places, others, it has not." Levi said he didn't want

to "make it hard for the courts that had this problem pushed upon them." He said the school busing and desegregation problems were "really community problems and it would be so much better if the communities could handle them."

One of the difficulties of the present federal approach to the whole school desegregation issue, Levi said, was that "if municipalities and states are going to be required by a federal court as an instrument of federal intervention, that puts a premium

on local authorities not taking on the very tough and hard decisions which really ought to be made at the local level and may be very unpopular."

"It's always convenient for an elected official to say 'I'm very much opposed to this, but the federal court has ordered it.' To have this kind of waltzing around this is

putting a tremendous burden on the federal courts." Levi said he had no idea how long courts should wait before determining

how well busing they have ordered is working. But he added, "Changed conditions always are appropriate to be looked at."

Gingerly approaching a subject he acknowledged was fraught with emotional undertones, Levi told a group of reporters Friday that, while busing may be necessary and even "constitutionally mandated" in some cases, its primary purpose was to eliminate dual school systems.

"It is an equitable remedy, and the purpose of the Constitution in that area is not that there be busing but that there not be the dual school system where the effects are (caused by) the illegal imposition of the dual system."

Busing decisions...a common law feeding on itself

Levi, who emphasized that he was not being critical of the courts, which he said have had a "tremendous burden" placed on them by school desegregation cases, said, "There are really relatively few Supreme Court decisions on the subject" of busing.

"Really what has developed here is a kind of common law that feeds on itself and produces future doctrine," he declared.

A major question left unanswered by the courts, Levi said, is how long busing should continue. That issue has never been decided in any case, said Levi, but could be in a school desegregation case now before the court from Pasadena, Calif. The case is set for oral argument April 14.

"A possible question in the Pasadena case is that, once having had busing ordered by the court, how long do you have to have it?" he asked.

Levi noted that the Justice Department, acting as the attorney for the federal government, has filed a brief in the Pasadena

Desegregation really problem of communities

case, saying that it doesn't think the Pasadena case is the best vehicle for raising that question.

Nevertheless, Levi said the federal government, including the courts, "will have to think about what will happen after we've had forced busing for a number of years, and if there is a point at which the court ought to take a look at what the effects

VA physician wife, daughter found dead

HOUSTON (AP) — The bodies of a VA hospital pathologist, his wife and daughter were found in their Houston home Saturday in what police called an apparent murder-suicide.

Hospital colleagues found the bodies of Dr. Alexander Braun, 54, his wife, Hanna, and daughter, Michaela, 23, when they went to the Braun home after the pathologist failed to show up for work.

Police said Braun apparently shot his family and then killed himself. The shootings took place about a week ago, police said.

Detective David L. Collier said a revolver was found in Braun's right hand. He said the gun had been fired at least nine times.

Police said no note was discovered.

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Vatican hits Indian sterilization plans

By VICTOR SIMPSON
VATICAN CITY (AP) — A leading Vatican theologian, citing plans by the

government of India to strongly encourage sterilization, sharply attacked any attempt by a state to dictate birth-control poli-

cy. "If there is one area in which the state must absolutely not interfere, it is that of procreation in the family," the Rev. Gino Concetti said in an article published Saturday in the Vatican's daily newspaper.

The article was the latest volley in a recent campaign condemning abortion, the pill and other means of artificial contraception.

Concetti, an Italian theologian on the staff of L'Osservatore Romano, recently said the contraceptive pill is against the morality of Roman Catholics as well as a health hazard.

LAST month the Vatican newspaper issued its strongest attack ever on abortion, calling it "Hitler's revenge ... not progress but a regression to barbarity."

Concetti pointed to an Indian announcement last month that government employees and New Delhi residents with two or more children must undergo sterilization or run the risk of losing access to a wide range of government assistance — including jobs, housing, medical care and schools. Similar plans are being made in other areas of India.

Concetti called such a scheme "repressive." He said the world's growing population is "one of the key problems for the future of humanity" and acknowledged it was particularly acute in India and a strain on the resources of the country.

IN WEST Bengal alone, he said, the birth rate means a child is born every 19 seconds. There are more than 20 million births a year in India.

Public officials, he said, have an obligation to make married couples aware of the need for a "responsible procreation" and to furnish them with the necessary means to achieve that goal.

"But they (public officials) can never substitute themselves for the liberty and will of the couples."

The Vatican's position on birth control, restated in Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical "Humanae Vitae" — Of Human Life — bans the use of any type of contraception except the rhythm method of periodic abstinence from sexual intercourse.

IN JANUARY, a 6,000-word Vatican document on sex reaffirmed the Church's stand. As concerns sterilization, Concetti noted that Pope Pius XII declared it "illicit and immoral" in 1951 and that Pope Paul's encyclical confirmed the condemnation.

In the past few months, Pope Paul has spoken out often against abortion and the Vatican has stepped up its attacks in an attempt to counter moves to legalize it in Roman Catholic Italy. Parliament is currently debating a draft law to permit abortion in Italy.

Korea ousts 400 teachers

SEOUL (NYTS) — The government of President Park Chung Hee has forced the dismissal or resignation of more than 400 university professors. The ousters, made under provisions of a new academic "leniency" law, were announced to weed out "idle" and "incompetent" instructors from South Korea's 31 public and 67 private universities.

But in the view of many in and outside the academic community here, the new system is seen as a determined effort by the Park government to sever contacts between South Korea's 220,000 students and opponents of the regime in the faculties.

Some here see the measure as having far more long-range social impact than the charges placed this week against 11 political dissidents for allegedly advocating the government's overthrow.

Europe unsure of U.S. leadership

By FLORA LEWIS
New York Times Service
PARIS — Concern is spreading in Europe about the willingness and ability of the United States to sustain a coherent foreign policy as leader of the West. Senior European officials say this will be a major issue when government heads of the Common Market nations meet in Luxembourg April 1, as it was in talks in Nice last month between French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher said recently, "The United States should make the limits of permissible (Soviet) behavior clear. It should be in everybody's interest that in a decisive phase like the present the U.S. government be capable of action, even during an election campaign."

Privately, major leaders have become increasingly vocal about what they consider to be the uncertainty of American intentions and what Schmidt has called the West's "leadership crisis." There has been an outpouring of analyses on the issue in the French and West German press recently and to a lesser extent in Britain and Italy, which are concentrating on domestic affairs. Angola and fears about Africa's fate generally have given impetus to the new European perceptions. So has President Ford's about dropping the word "détente" from his vocabulary. Moreover, what the U.S. has not said or done in the foreign policy field lately has become at least as important to the Europeans as the jumble of views from the primaries. Leaders realize that in a presidential election year it is hard to get decisive action and clear, authoritative policy positions from Washington. But they are troubled by the silence on the basic principles of American foreign policy, which have had general bipartisan support for over a generation, at a time when they see a shift in the Soviet-American balance. "It is the physics of water pressure," said one high French official. "American superiority and urge to expand has receded because of Vietnam. The vacuum is being filled by increased Soviet expansionism."

The phrases that appear in public from unofficial analysts are more drastic and less precise. They speak of America's "eclipse," "withdrawal," "paralysis," "neo-isolationism." Nothing has come from Washington to ease these European doubts, they note. Continental foreign ministries are aware of a delicate diplomatic reason for the silence: Moscow has not yet answered the latest American proposal on agreements to limit strategic arms, one official said, and "we should know before the end of the month whether there will be an agreement this year."

The fundamentals of American leadership and determination to defend the West, which were so long taken for granted, have become unclear to the point that European leaders feel obliged to take stock of the new situation. That will be done at the Luxembourg meeting, and Giscard d'Estaing is understood to be considering calling for some kind of European initiative to solidify and reinforce the allied position in the rest of the world. It is not clear what kind of initiative might be undertaken.

The most sober, official analysts do not believe that there has been a basic change in the United States that will lead it to abandon its own and allied interests around the world, as some commentators have charged. But they do feel that the aftermath of Vietnam has profoundly affected American attitudes and that the combination of domestic politics and what one called "your traumatic defeat" has gravely weakened the will to act.

Portugal shocked by TV program about abortion

By MARVINE HOWE
New York Times Service
LISBON — "There was a revolution in Portugal two years ago," Maria Antonia Palla was saying, "but the conservative, puritan mentality of most people hasn't changed—for them the only therapy for abortion is still prison."

Miss Palla, regarded as one of the country's most respected journalists, is one of the authors of a Portuguese television program, "Abortion is Not a Crime," that has been the center of a national controversy.

FRIDAY Miss Palla appeared in a preliminary hearing before the judicial police to face charges of "offense to public morals" brought by Lisbon's main maternity hospital. The proceedings were held behind closed doors.

The Permanent Council of the Episcopal Conference has denounced the program for "shameless-

ness" and "irresponsible daring," medical associations have repudiated it as "an offense to minimum scientific norms" and the main conservative parties — the Social Democratic Center and the Christian Democratic Party — have issued statements attacking the program as "an insult" to the conscience of the Portuguese people.

In addition, the television station and newspapers have been inundated with letters and phone calls, most of them deploring the presentation of such a program on national television.

ONE OF the few defenders of the program was Correla de Fonseca, a leading television critic. She wrote in the independent weekly O Jornal that, while the program had technical weaknesses, it was "very courageous" and for the first time "tore down the barricade of silence covering this collective crime."

The leftist political parties have preserved an embarrassed silence in the controversy.

"We favor legalized abortion but the program was inopportune, coming just before parliamentary elections," a Socialist militant said, agreeing with Miss Palla that the country had kept many of its traditional views, despite the upheavals of the April 25, 1974 revolution.

"WE DON'T defend abortion," Miss Palla said. She said the program was aimed to denounce the existing situation. Although abortion is illegal, punishable by two to eight years in prison, she said Portugal is one of the easiest countries in Europe to get an abortion in, with few people punished.

Miss Palla, quoting medical sources, said about 180,000 abortions were performed each year in Portugal, or more than the annual number of births. More than 2,000 women die annually as a consequence of clandestine, rudimentary abortion methods, Miss Palla added.

"WHILE the high society can go to clinics in Switzerland and England and have their abortions in comfort, security and legality, the poor and middle classes have to suffer humiliation and useless risks, because of social hypocrisy," Miss Palla said indignantly.

Miss Palla, who is in her late 30s, is married and has a son. She said she has had several abortions.

"There are all kinds of abortions here, the third-class kind, without the minimum hygienic conditions for 500 escudos (about \$18.50) up to luxury treatment for 5,000 escudos (\$185)," she said. Every family knows a midwife who does more business with abortions than with births, she added.

6 more killed in Africa strife

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Five Africans and a Rhodesian soldier have been killed in the past few days, including a black guerrilla shot in a clash along the Mozambique border, a communique announced Saturday.

A Rhodesian soldier was also injured in the border clash Friday.

The soldier who died Saturday suffered injuries from a landmine blast along the border earlier in the week, security force headquarters announced. He was the 89th soldier to die since December 1972 in the conflict between Rhodesia's white minority government and black guerrillas.

THE communique said two Africans were "curfew breakers" shot by security forces and two others were killed when a hand grenade exploded while they tampered with it.

Guerrillas used mortars and small arms to attack a farmhouse near Chipin-

ga, close to the Mozambique border Wednesday, the communique said, but no one was injured.

While changing planes in London en route to the United Nations, Mozambique Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano said the possibility of his country's army becoming involved with neighboring Rhodesia depends on whether Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith "behaves." He did not elaborate.

Asked in an airport interview if Soviet military supplies to Mozambique had been increased over the past month, he said, "We have been receiving Soviet military supplies since 1964. We

have never envisaged getting any increase." He said to his knowledge there are no Cuban troops in his country. "We have never thought of the possibility of allowing Cuban troops into Mozambique to fight against Rhodesia."

In Pretoria, South Africa, Defense Minister Pieter W. Botha announced Friday that all South African troops have been withdrawn from Angola apart from a number guarding the Cunene River hydroelectric and irrigation system.

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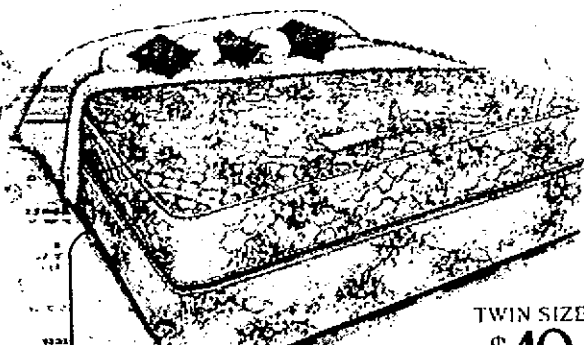
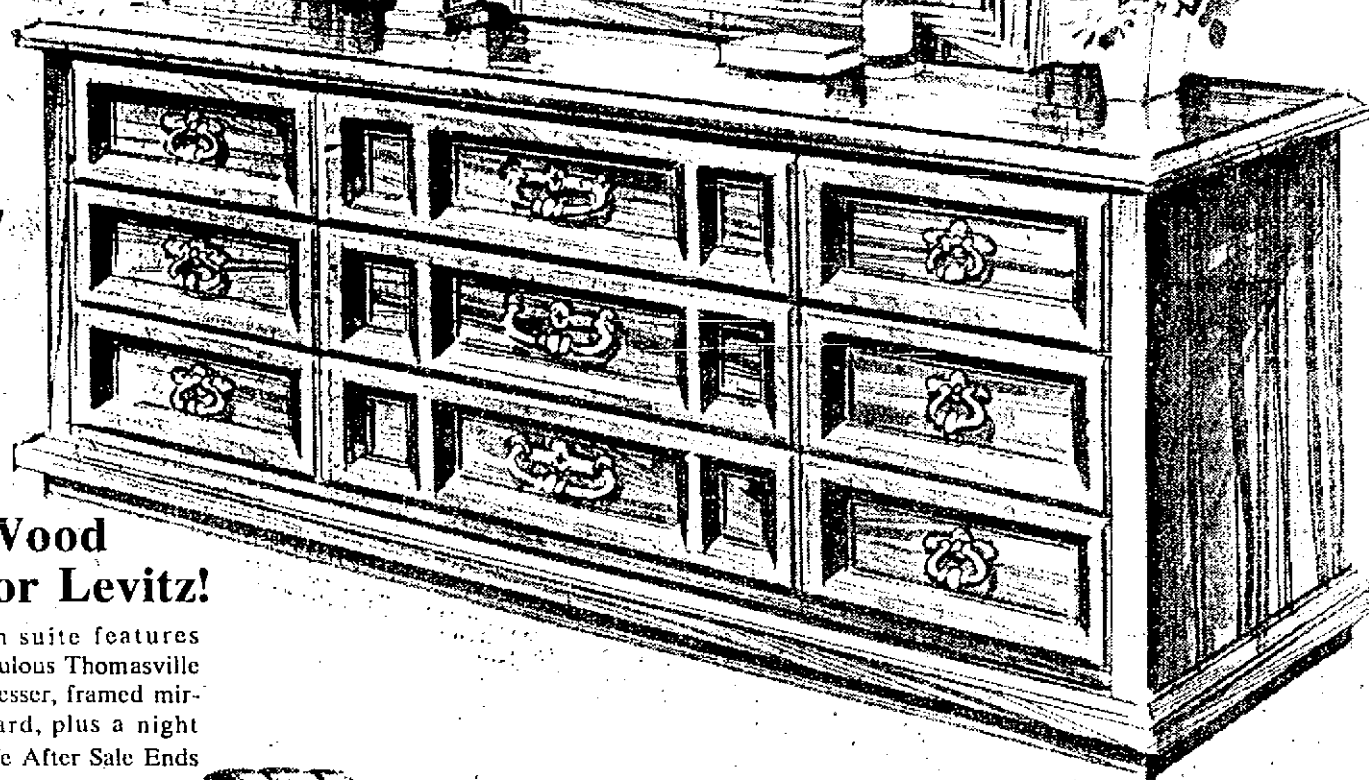
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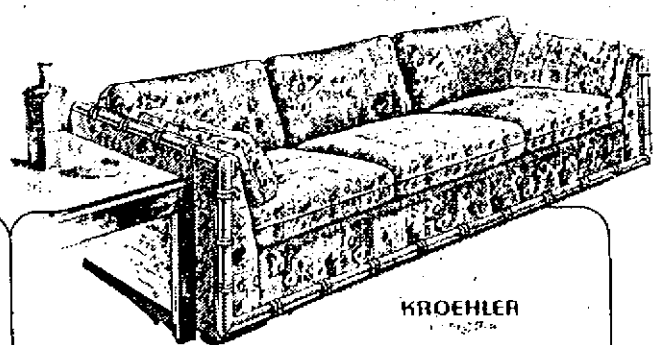
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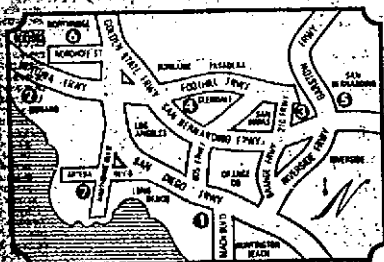
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CAN THESE oranges legally get to market? It depends on the quota that can be enforced with the full force of the government.

Quotas put squeeze on orange growers

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

ORANGE COVE—Jacques Giddens, 59, a farmer, is in trouble with the federal government. His crime: Selling 3,441 more cartons of navel oranges from his 40-acre farm here than the government said he could.

In a situation that illuminates the workings of a controversial, little known and influential agricultural pricing force called "marketing orders," Giddens, a former Marine Corps captain, is being sued by the Justice Department because he shipped more oranges to a market from his farm than a quota that was set for him by other orange growers.

The quota became fixed by the Agriculture Department under a federal law, and it is enforceable with the full force of the government.

LAST month the Justice Department won a temporary restraining order barring Giddens from selling any more oranges from his grove. He also has been ordered to appear Monday in federal court in Fresno in an effort by the government to recover all of the income—almost \$15,000—from the oranges sold in excess

of his quota.

"I've broken the law, and I did it deliberately," Giddens said. "It was either sell my oranges or go broke. If I hadn't sold them, they'd have just have frozen and rotted, and I'd have lost my farm."

"The law's crazy. We've got perfectly good food in a hungry world, and we're just throwing it away. We're wasting it," said Giddens, who bought his farm here in 1959, after retiring from the Marine Corps.

The Giddens case has focused attention on an economic mechanism that regulates the flow—and prices—of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of food each year across the country.

THE mechanism, "marketing orders," allows farmer-businessmen to operate a valve to change, virtually on a daily basis, the volume of production. By restricting supply, they thus can determine the prices that consumers pay for the products.

Since the steep rise in food prices began two or three years ago, the role of marketing orders in determining supermarket prices has come under increasing scrutiny and criticism from the Federal Trade Commission, some consumer groups and some members of Congress.

There are now 49 federal marketing orders in effect in more than 25 states for fruits, nuts and vegetables. There are also 60 marketing orders in effect for dairy products, also the target of growing criticism over alleged abuses.

ONCE a week an 11-member organization called the Navel Orange Administration Committee meets in Los Angeles to decide how many cartons

of oranges, of varying sizes, can be shipped in the immediate future. The decision is based upon the amount of inventories already shipped, in transit and in the marketplace, recent sales patterns, weather conditions, expected imports from Mexico and other factors.

After the committee has made its decision, it advises the Agriculture Department in Washington by teletype, and the department then publishes these figures in the Federal Register. The recommendations thus become law.

Once the periodic allocations are determined, the committee in Los Angeles apportions this total among approximately 150 packing houses—known as "handlers"—in California and Arizona. Then each handler prorate its share of the total among the growers it serves, a single large grower in some cases, or up to 200 or so smaller ones.

AGRICULTURAL leaders connected with the system defend it as equitable both to producers and consumers. They say that it "averages out" prices consumers pay during a long season, avoiding a glut that can depress prices, but limiting shortages that can cause higher prices and giving farmers stability that results in increased production.

Nevertheless, criticism of the present system is growing. A recent FTC staff study concluded that marketing orders inflate food prices for consumers, create inefficiencies, waste and artificial shortages and help large cooperatives to dominate the production of many important agricultural commodities.

The report said, "Real costs are imposed by outright product destruction, which artificially raises prices and leads to even greater production of unwanted surpluses, which have to be disposed of."

It was a grand week for the N.Y. Stock Exchange

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK—The stock market was back in fashion this past week.

After five or six years of disappointment and disfavor, it was putting on a performance that caught the public's eye as the Dow Jones industrial average made a successful bid to cross 1,000 for the first time since early 1973.

Television news crews popped up at the New York Stock Exchange. Commuters asked each other for forecasts. A liquor company saluted the Dow's struggle with a full-page newspaper ad.

BEGINNING Tuesday morning, the best known of the market indicators made five runs past the 1,000 mark. On the last one Thursday afternoon, it made it and held on long

enough to close at 1,003.31. It didn't last much longer—a flurry of profit-taking Friday pushed the average back down to 987.64, up 14.72 for the week.

But a new landmark had been passed in the market's dramatic recovery from the lows of December 1974.

In 15 months since then, through Thursday's close, the average had risen 425 points, or roughly 75 per cent. In 10 weeks since New Year's it had posted a gain of 150 points.

The message, most analysts agreed, was one of strong optimism for better times ahead in an economy still contending with the effects of the severest recession since World War II.

IT REMAINED to be seen, of course, whether all those hopes would be fulfilled. But the market

at least had repaired some of the damage suffered by investors in recent years.

The Dow's advance for the week was mirrored by the other market indicators, although they were generally still well short of their historic highs.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.75 to 100.86, and the NYSE's composite index gained .86 to 53.91.

In spite of the public attention the market was earlier in the year.

Average daily turnover on the NYSE came to 27.25 million shares, in contrast to the 30 million-plus figures recorded in January and February.

THE ECONOMIC news during the week produced no real surprises, but there were more signs of the improving trend in business that has fed the market with encouragement for the past several weeks.

Government figures showed more gains in retail sales, with durable goods like cars and appliances and furniture leading the way.

Ford Motor was a typical gainer, climbing 2 1/2 to 56 1/2. The company announced increased

production schedules for both cars and trucks through mid-year.

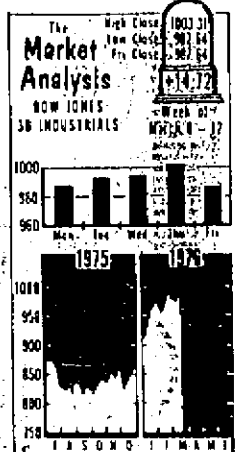
The overall tally of NYSE-listed issues showed 1,048 gainers and 772 losers among the 2,069 that put in appearances on the composite ticker tape.

New highs for the year numbered 349, against 63 new lows.

Sony Corp., the most active Big Board issue, rose 1 1/2 to 9 1/2 in trading marked by several large blocks.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .83 at 104.48.

The Associated Press



DOW JONES industrials last week pushed past the magic 1,000 barrier for the first time in three years.

60-stock average picked up 3.1 to 307.8.

Bright outlook predicted for retailers in '76

By JAMES MATEJA
Knight News Service

Retail analysts look for a healthy 9 to 12 per cent gain in retail sales for 1976. The retail merchants claim they don't want to look that far ahead, but nod in agreement with the soothsayers.

"I hate to go along with the majority," stated Jeffrey Feiner, retail analyst with Drexel, Burnham & Co., in New York. "But this time they're right. Interest rates are good, costs are under control, the product mix is good and consumers are willing to spend their money."

"It looks like a good year from a sales and earnings standpoint," he added.

Momentum is building, based on the earnings reports for 1975. Already released by a handful of retailers, Montgomery Ward income rose 45.4 per cent; S.S. Kresge Co. earnings swelled by 91.6 per cent and J.C. Penney Co. profits rose 58.8 per cent over 1974 levels.

RETAIL sales figures released by the Commerce Department last week do little to dispel the optimism. Sales rose by 1.6 per cent in February and are ahead of the year-ago pace by 13 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York quickly pointed out that, while retail sales may be somewhat erratic so far this year, the trend is clearly upward.

The upswing has caused Standard & Poor's advisory service to conclude that: "Based on economic trends and others peculiar to this industry, opportunities for retailers still appear too favorable to warrant the fear that problems lie immediately ahead."

THE MAIN problem of a year ago was huge inventory stockpiles. Because of oversupplies the resulting markdowns cut into profits. Now analysts and retailers alike claim inventories are in balance.

"The name of the game is inventory control," said

Stephen Latz, vice president and senior specialist-retail trade, for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., in New York. "Something magic happens when inventories are in good shape. Interest rates are better, there's less need for markdowns and fresher merchandise appears in the stores."

THERE'S some worry that retailers have let those inventories run too low and there have been complaints at the consumer end that they can't always find what they want in the stores.

Thomas Langenfeld, spokesman for the Dayton-Hudson Corp., chain based in Minneapolis, calls the run-down "greater selectivity."

"It can be tough on the customer since the markdowns from over-merchandising can be wonderful, but it's not wonderful for stockholders," he said.

Sol Polk, president of Polk Bros., in Chicago, said no matter what the economy, he can't let his inventories get low.

"WE ARE specialists. When people come in here they expect to see 50 different brands of refrigerators. I can't let my inventory run down. If I had to come up with a mattress for every bed in the Palmer House, Conrad Hilton and Pick Congress hotels, I could do it by Wednesday."

Louis Goldblatt, president of Goldblatt Bros., in Chicago, believes the inventory problem has changed the entire complexion of retailing and has made it a "more sophisticated business."

"During affluent times consumers bought recklessly and many merchants got sloppy. They couldn't go wrong since customers bought whatever they had. Now after the economy was down they have started looking at inventories and are cutting down on what the consumer doesn't want."

"INVENTORIES aren't low, they are better balanced. We may have cut out the variety and some colors, but those items consumers want most we have our most stocks in."

"Retailers have become more attuned to consumer's wishes," Goldblatt added. "They look at more studies, more surveys and make more use of information about consumers than relying on the hit-and-run of the past."

"It's nothing to worry about," Feiner said. "Retailers have learned from the past recession to keep a better handle on inventories."

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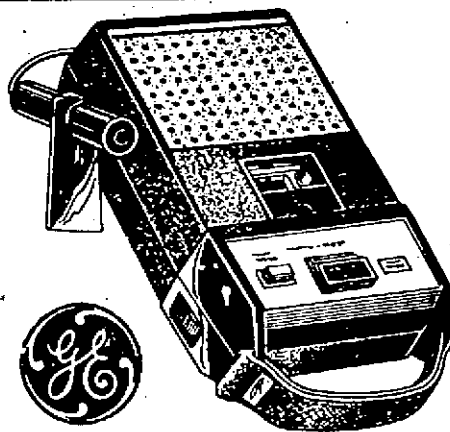
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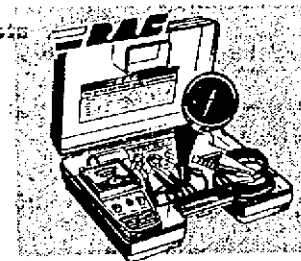
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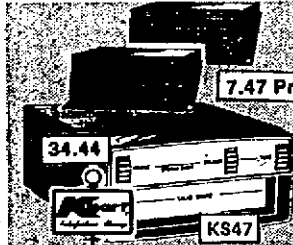


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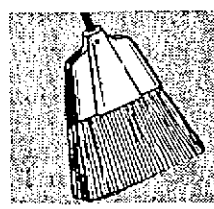
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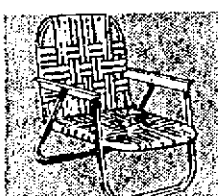
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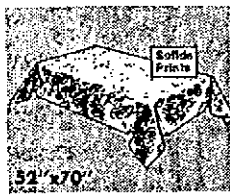
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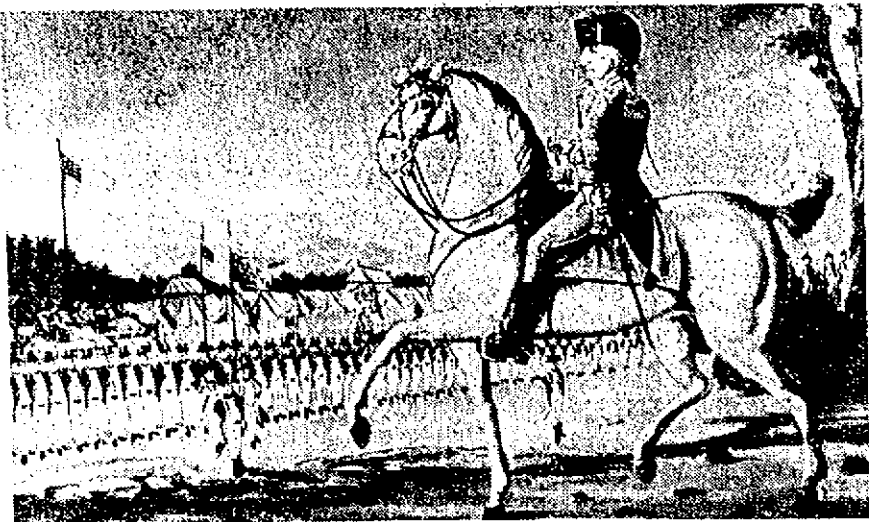
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Leaders in crisis



WASHINGTON REVIEWING MILITIA IN PENNSYLVANIA

Washington: rye decision

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

George Washington rode astride two horses, and he knew it every step of the way.

One was the present. As first President of an infant nation, he was the leader of the moment, maker of daily decisions. But there was also the future. Washington fully realized that everything he did was a precedent that others could follow — for good or ill. Nothing dramatized this harsh dilemma more than the bad news from Western Pennsylvania in the summer of 1794. Today we call it the Whiskey Rebellion.

By 1790 there were some 70,000 settlers in the region beyond the Alleghenies. Many were Scots, and where there were Scots, there were stills. Besides supplying the dram that cheers, stills served a vital economic function. They converted the bulky grain of the fields into far more transportable liquid — 24 bushels of corn into two eight-gallon kegs of rye whiskey strapped on either side of a horse. Given the atrocious roads, this was no small advantage. A farmer-distiller on the frontier could ride his crop all the way across the mountains to Philadelphia and sell it for \$1 a gallon. Locally, whiskey was barter money where salt was \$5 a bushel, nails 15 cents a pound and currency scarce.

AS A COLONY, PENNSYLVANIA had started taxing this potential revenue source in 1756. But a Scot and his money, to say nothing of his still, were not easily parted. One tax collector had his wig singed, his horse's tail cut off and hot coals put in his boots by angry frontiersmen. The anger became more strident and general when, on March 3, 1791,

Each president of the United States has dealt with a great crisis. This is the first of a series of weekly articles on how those crises were handled.

Congress passed a national excise tax of eight cents a gallon at the urging of Washington's Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton.

Hamilton was seeking ways to pay off the new country's \$21 million war debt, and the only alternative besides an excise was customs duties. The frontier howled. The tax was reduced a penny. The frontier still howled.

The furor over the Stamp Act, said Henry Brackenridge, a Pittsburgh-area lawyer, was "by no means so general and so vigorous among the common people as the spirit which now existed in this country."

ON JULY 13, 1794, A MOB stormed the home of John Neville, chief excise inspector for Western Pennsylvania, who had been trying to serve warrants on illegal distillers. Gunfire broke out, and James McFarlane, a lieutenant during the Revolution, was killed. Enraged, the mob burned down Neville's two-story manor house, Bower Hill. Only the cabin where the slaves kept their bacon was spared. Rifles were brought down from over the mantles, flints were brought up and some rebels even talked of erecting that technological breakthrough of the current French Revolution, the guillotine, to serve what seemed well on the way to becoming America's

second rebellion.

When more than 5,000 rifle-wielding frontiersmen met August 1 at Braddock's Field, and then marched on Pittsburgh eight miles away, the more peaceful folk hid their daughters and silverware and looked prayerfully towards the nation's temporary capital at Philadelphia. The mob's leaders managed to talk their followers out of burning Pittsburgh, but Washington, when he got the news, knew he faced a crisis.

The issue had several levels, both immediate and longer range. To the irate frontiersmen, it was a question of their rights to distill in peace, and hopefully prosperity, as they had long done. To them, the federal government had no more right to tax them than Britain had to tax the Colonies.

TO HAMILTON, THE CONTEST WAS almost welcome. It was a showdown between the governmental philosophy of his Federalists and Jefferson's Republicans. Hamilton deeply mistrusted the ability of the common people to govern themselves. He believed in a strong, centralized authority that alone could make and enforce the policies that could mobilize the economic potential — particularly manufacturing — to make America independently strong in a world of incessant great power intrigue.

Jefferson, on the other hand, believed the strength of the nation lay in its agrarian citizenry. His fellow Republicans deemed Hamilton's saber-rattling as the act of a potentially despotic executive seeking vengeance against opposing farmers in the fields.

It was clear Washington would have to decide the limits of intervention. Not only for 1794 and the Whiskey Rebellion, but certainly for years to come.

The authority — the very existence — of the federal union was being challenged. What was a President's response? Washington saw it clearly.

First, he sent commissioners to the Pittsburgh area to try and administer an oath of allegiance to the dissidents, an implied acceptance of the tax. At the same time, he called up 12,950 militia men from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia, avoiding as much as possible the appearance of invading one state with troops from another.

Washington took personal command of the army at Carlisle, Pa. When the commissioners reported only moderate success and violence continued, he ordered the militia forward over the Alleghenies, leaving Gov. Light Horse Henry Lee of Virginia in command.

"It was the display of so strong an army that rendered unnecessary anything but the display of it," commented Brackenridge.

The frontiersmen grudgingly went back to their homes. Washington had established for posterity a definition of the preeminence of the national government.

Secession was not a factor in the Whiskey Rebellion. The tax was. But when Lincoln was confronted with secession 70 years later, there was already the steps of George Washington that he could follow.

Next: John Adams, as difficult as XYZ.

Billboard display new attraction at capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—The signs heralding fast-food places, the familiar symbols of gasoline companies, the wagon wheels, plastic ducks and flamingos that adorn American lawns have been elevated to museum status.

For the millions of visitors to the capital anticipated in this Bicentennial summer, the Renwick Gallery has installed an exhibition called "Signs of Life: Symbols in the American City."

THE SHOW will contin-

ue through Sept. 26, at a branch of the Smithsonian on Pennsylvania Avenue a block from the White House. The three-part exhibit examines the evolution of American symbolism in the home, on the commercial strip and in the 19th Century city.

There are full-sized billboards, commercial enterprise signs advertising such things as plumbers' shops and overalls, paintings and photos of diners, motels, movie houses, crowded commercial highways with their neon

lights and all the other aspects of urban life in the last quarter of the 20th century.

There are re-creations or photo murals of typical American homes done at different levels of taste—one with a table lamp

fashioned like a 1920 hand water pump, up to elegant re-creations of French provincial furnishings.

The exhibition was developed and designed by the Philadelphia architectural and planning firm of Venturi and Rauch.

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All States Society sets week's events

TUESDAY

Bus trip to National Orange Show, San Bernardino, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

THURSDAY

Ohio State Society meeting, Breakers Hotel, noon. South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bus trip to taping of Rich Little television show, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to Lake Havasu, Bullhead City, Laughlin, Nev., leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

Bus trip to Calico Ghost Town, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m. New England meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

Burglars take audio equipment

Burglars who climbed through a sliding-glass window to enter the home of Judy C. Will, 263 Molino Ave., took audio equipment valued at \$477, Long Beach police said Saturday.

**144 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN
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Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Camp competition

On Feb. 28, the first day for reserving state-park campsites for the Memorial Day weekend, I went to a ticket agency to make a camping reservation for Leo Carrillo State Park. Not 15 minutes after the ticket office opened, I was told the four southern state beaches were filled for the holiday. How could all these parks be reserved just a few minutes after the office opened? M.N., Long Beach.

Because you cannot make a camping reservation earlier than 90 days before you want it, but you can make reservations for extended periods, savvy campers reserve spaces, as early as possible, for several days in advance of the holiday period they actually want. Many are willing to pay for the spaces for up to a week before they plan to use them in order to have them available when they do intend to move in, explained a spokesman for the State Department of Parks and Recreation in Sacramento. "They end up paying for a couple of days they won't use, but at least they are assured of a campsite." He said the greatest demand is for the southern beach parks: San Clemente, Doheny, Carlsbad and Leo Carrillo. "It's got now where it's a gamble just how far ahead you have to make your reservations," he said.

How private?

In view of the new Right to Privacy Act passed by Congress recently, I would like to know how private are one's income-tax and Social Security records? Could any individual or company obtain information on my records? D.F., Long Beach.

Even before the Privacy Act took effect in September, access to Social Security or income-tax files was very limited. Individuals, companies and even most other government agencies are not permitted to examine a person's tax or Social Security records without authorization from the individual involved. The FBI and the U.S. Secret Service, however, may obtain access to Social Security files if they are investigating a case of "sabotage, espionage or other matters threatening national security, including threats against the life of a president or other public figures." The FBI and other law-enforcement agencies such as the Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission may be allowed to examine a person's income-tax records in the course of most criminal investigations, not just national security matters. Under the Privacy Act, the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service now must maintain records of all disclosures of information to any agencies.

Tear gas

Is there a state law involving the possession of tear-gas devices? O.H., Long Beach.

Under Section 12420 of the California Penal Code, the sale, transportation or possession of a tear-gas device by anyone other than police or military personnel is a felony, punishable by up to two years in state prison or a \$2,000 fine or both. Under state law, it's also illegal for citizens to own, among other things, mace, billy clubs, blackjacks, brass knuckles, daggers, switchblades, hand grenades, sawed-off shotguns, machine guns and any other fully automatic firearms, said a spokesman for the Long Beach Police Department.

Contest list

Can Action Line tell me the name and address of the magazine that lists contests across the country? Mrs. J.M., Long Beach.

The monthly magazine Jay Bee is available for \$5 a year from J.B. Printing, P.O. Box 39, Valley Park, Mo. 63088. You can obtain a sample copy for 50 cents. Claudine Moffatt, a veteran contest participant herself, has been putting the magazine together for 15 years, and five years ago bought out her only competitor, Contest Magazine. She boasts 8,000 subscribers, who, she says, are the top winning contest entrants in the country. She lists more than 500 contests a year but says they are mostly sweepstakes these days. The high cost of judging has eliminated most of the skill contests. There are fewer contests in general than there were 15 years ago, Mrs. Moffatt says, so she includes in her publication other items, such as her own editorials, cooking hints and a Bicentennial calendar of Grandma's quilting patterns.

Brown casually mentions intention to run

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

And which, in this strange election year with no overpowering Democratic candidate, could as likely put Jerry Brown in the White House as anyone else.

The governor's entry into the primary invites entirely new areas of speculation about the controversial chief executive.

The first is concern about how the announcement will affect his

already deteriorating relationship with the Legislature.

His candidacy will give legislative critics — and there are many, in both parties — abundant opportunity to question the motives behind just about any statement he makes or action he takes.

Is he doing or saying what he is doing or saying in California's interest or in the interest of the national image, a presidential candidate must project?

The charge that a Brown action is prompted by the latter consideration is certain to be heard with increasing frequency in the months ahead.

And if Brown wins the largest share of California's 280 delegates to the Democratic convention, which begins July 12 in New York City, the charge will increase both in frequency or intensity.

Asked what he thought his entry into the race would do to his relations with the Legislature, he said "Well, it certainly won't simplify things."

But, he added, many legislative leaders had urged him to put his name on the ballot. He particularly cited Sen. Alfred Alquist of San Jose, who makes no secret of his

lack of enthusiasm for Jerry Brown.

Alquist Thursday had written Brown, recommending that the governor place his name on the California primary ballot "to give Democratic voters the widest possible choice of candidates."

Brown-Friday said he would be entering the race to do just that.

"I look at this Democratic (race) and it's wide open. Obviously, if it looked like there was a person who was a clear choice of Democrats across the country, there wouldn't be any need for me to get involved, but that's not the case."

"I have a philosophy that deserves a hearing," he said. "We need fresh thinking and I'm prepared to offer that."

His chief attribute as both governor and candidate, he said, is "the ability to bring together people with different views to find the common ground and to ask fundamental questions about the role of government and other institutions."

"You frequently talk about 'fundamental questions,'" he was asked. "Here is a fundamental question. Do you want to be President of the United States?"

Brown started in on another philosophical discourse, but then stopped.

"You asked a fundamental question," he said. "The answer is yes."

It now remains for Jerry Brown to tell Californians and Americans why, and what he thinks he can do if he gets the job.



UNDERSECRETARY of the Interior Kent Frizzell, left, tells reporters in Owen Fork, Ky., Saturday that the Scotia mine lower level will be sealed until judged safe. At his side is Robert Barrett, Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration head.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. to close mine where 26 perished

New York Times Service

WHITESBURG, Ky. — Federal mine officials announced Saturday that the mine shaft where two explosions killed 26 men within the past week would be closed and sealed for probably two to three months.

Robert Barrett, chief of the safety division of the Federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said that only the bottom-most of three shafts that make up the Scotia Coal Co. mine would be closed. The lower shaft is where the fatal explosions occurred, where mining operations will continue, Barrett said. "The danger is just not there." Eleven bodies of men killed Thursday will be sealed inside.

"THE DECISION we had to make was how much risk we should take to recover bodies," Barrett said. He also said that a criminal investigation as to the causes of the two blasts was under way. He did not elaborate.

The 11 men, three of them federal mine inspectors, entered the mine to begin securing it after the Tuesday blast, which killed 15 miners.

Rescue teams sent in after the second blast were initially repelled by intense heat and gas. Teams sent in through a concrete shaft dropping 360 feet down to the mine tunnel, the lowest of three shafts that make up the mine, reached the men, but all 11 were dead, apparently killed almost instantly by the blast, the cause of which remains undetermined.

Because of the volatile nature of the mine, the rescuers were withdrawn immediately after determining that the men were dead.

A source close to the mining safety administration said that the agency felt strongly that the mine should be sealed, but doing so could mean leaving the bodies inside "for maybe a year."

Such a mine sealing in Farmington, W. Va., in November 1968 left 78 bodies inside. A total of 120 days passed before any of them were recovered. Twenty-three bodies remain inside today.

Once sealed, methane levels must sink below a specific point before anyone can enter the mine.

MEANWHILE, in Washington, Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said that a congressional inquiry already set for March 24 and 25 to focus on upgrading mine safety standards and enforcement efforts would instead focus entirely on the Scotia disaster.

"Our initial investigation of this tragedy reveals the same pattern of noncompliance with safety regulations that has become much too familiar in the past five years," the senator said.

He said that since 1970 federal inspectors had issued 1,250 citations for serious violations at the Scotia mine. On 57 occasions, he said, the inspectors ordered the mine closed for a period because of noncompliance with coal mine health and safety standards. "And on 21 occasions," he added, "it was because of imminent danger."

No Secret Service needed yet

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Jerry Brown's unconventional life-style will not cause the Secret Service any immediate anguish.

The new candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination will not be receiving any Secret Service protection for awhile.

The Secret Service, an arm of the Treasury Department, is charged with the responsibility of protecting incumbent presidents and presidential candidates.

But, Asst. Treasury Secretary David McDonald said from Washington in a telephone interview that the California governor is not likely to be offered protection until his campaign extends beyond Brown's home state.

"The secretary of the treasury has authority to determine when a

candidate becomes a 'major candidate' and is eligible to be offered protection," McDonald said. "He has a committee to advise him, but he can make the decision by himself."

"The committee currently consists of the majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate, plus a fifth person, presently Melvin Laird, chosen by the four leaders."

"But there are three guidelines generally observed. First, the person must be a declared candidate. Second, is he or she campaigning on a national basis? And third, has the candidate qualified for federal matching campaign funds?"

Favorite-son candidates, as Brown presently is, are not normally offered protection, McDonald said. He pointed out that, while

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was a full-fledged candidate, he was receiving protection. But when he "suspended" his national campaign and became a favorite son candidate in Texas, the Secret Service's protection was withdrawn.

Seven candidates plus President Ford are currently receiving protection, McDonald said.

The protection is not forced on a candidate, he said, only offered. If Brown chooses to put his candidacy on a national basis, he could decline the Secret Service security as former Oklahoma senator Fred Harris has done in his campaign.

Secret Service protection in the past has consisted of at least 18 agents on three eight-hour shifts, so that six agents are on duty at all times.

Between army, president

New York Times Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The badly splintered Lebanese Army and President Suleiman Franjeh appeared Saturday night to be headed for a confrontation after the Christian head of state spurned an appeal by Parliament to resign.

Already faced with a military demand to quit the presidency, Franjeh had pledged that he would resign if two-thirds of the 99-member Parliament asked him to.

With snipers' bullets pinging nearby, deputies gathered in Parliament and by late Saturday evening had secured the necessary 66 signatures asking Franjeh to leave office.

Franjeh had already been presented with a military demand that he step down.

Late Saturday night, parliament was told that the president had said after being presented with the formal resignation demand that if parliament wanted to impeach him it could, but that he would not resign.

Soldiers loyal to the Beirut garrison commander, who appeared on television on Thursday night and demanded the president's resignation, sealed off access roads



SULEIMAN FRANJIEH Won't Resign

—AP Wirephoto

to the official residence at Daaba in the hills east of the capital.

The army high command, which for the most part is said to support the stand of the Beirut commander, Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab, was reported to be preparing for a confrontation, possibly beginning at Franjeh's already besieged hometown of Zghorta in the north.

Mirage and Hawker Hunter fighter-bombers at a base north of Tripoli were reported to have been refueled and readied for air strikes, at either Zghorta or Baabda.

Despite the defiant stand, the position of the president, who never once addressed the Lebanese people in the months of civil war, from April to January, appeared to be swiftly eroding.

As Beirut politicians maneuver

on the selection of the next president by Parliament, anarchy was spreading in Beirut and the countryside. Lebanon now has at least six armies and four radio stations claiming the people's allegiance.

At Beirut airport, soldiers from the Lebanese Arab Army checked cars going in, and guerrillas from the Syrian-backed As Saiga group checked cars leaving the airport. "It's like Gilbert and Sullivan," said a Palestinian official. "I hate to sound like Pierre Gemayel, but somebody has got to impose order on this country."

In Beirut, there has been occasional sniping between Christian and Moslem or Palestinian neighborhoods. Gunmen have set up roadblocks all over the city but there have been no major outbreaks of violence as yet.

4 Black Muslims guilty in S.F. 'Zebra' killings

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

conspiracy, kidnapping, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and firearms use.

A defense attorney said the convictions would be appealed.

The four defendants were found guilty of killing and maiming white "devils" as participants in a racist cult. They had maintained that they did not belong to or know of any such sect.

The attacks, code-named Zebra after a call on the police-radio band, occurred at night. The victims were selected at random; some were out for an evening stroll, others were waiting at bus stops, carrying laundry or just helping a friend move a rug.

During the police manhunt for the assailants, 600 black men were stopped and questioned by police in an unusual tactic endorsed by former Mayor Joseph L. Alioto. The police action was later declared

unconstitutional in federal court.

Kareesh set a hearing for Monday to consider defense motions. He did not schedule sentencing, but granted a prosecution request that the four be held without bail pending the expected appeals.

The four defendants face maximum penalties of life in prison for the first-degree murder and conspiracy convictions.

The jury deliberated 3½ days, studying testimony from 181 witnesses who appeared during the year-long trial, believed to be the longest criminal proceeding ever in California. Testimony covered more than 20 "Zebra" attacks.

Green looked at courtroom spectators as the jurors were polled and at one point laughed out loud. Cooks also laughed aloud once after conferring with an attorney. Simon and Moore showed no emotion as the verdicts were confirmed.

Work hazards linked to genetic problems

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

a federal regulation that prohibited a woman of child-bearing age from coming in contact with the substance violate the equal employment opportunities law?

—Why have government scientists and private researchers devoted virtually all of their studies on occupational health to the problems of males when 40 per cent of the nation's workers are women?

—When a substance or condition is found to be a special hazard to women, must the government take specific steps to reduce the dangers or has the government met its legal obligation by merely issuing a warning to women?

"At this point we really don't have the answers from the regulatory viewpoint, the ethical viewpoint or the legal viewpoint," said Dr. John F. Finklea, the physician director of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

The officials know that the total

number of women working outside the home has been slowly increasing. In 1960, women represented 33 per cent of the workers; in 1975 the Labor Department estimated the figure at 40 per cent.

The officials also know that the number of women holding what they suspect are more hazardous jobs are increasing far more rapidly than the total number of employed women.

In 1960, the Labor Department said, there were 2.6 million women holding such jobs as nurses, factory workers, hairdressers and garment workers. By 1975, the department estimated that the women holding such jobs had almost doubled, to 4.8 million.

Although no exact information is available, a recent federal study estimated that a minimum of one million of the 3.7 million babies born in 1970 had been "exposed to a variety of work conditions—both safe and unsafe."

Another great uncertainty is

how many spontaneous abortions, still births and birth defects occur each year.

Dr. William H. Flynt, chief of the birth-defects branch of the Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control, however, estimates that 6 to 7 per cent of the babies who are born each year in the United States—250,000—probably have some birth defect. Flynt said, in an interview, that a number of studies had found that an additional 10 to 15 per cent of all conceptions resulted in spontaneous abortions or still births.

"We do know that perhaps the spontaneous abortions are associated with chromosomal abnormalities," Flynt said. "But whether these abnormalities were the result of harmful substances that the mother or father encountered or were inherited or came from some other cause is not known."

The growing concern about the potential impact of the workplace on the reproductive process comes

at a time when the government's effort to lessen such hazards is under strong attack.

Individual businessmen and business organizations have made the Occupational Safety and Health Administration a central target of their attack on what they contend is unnecessary federal regulation, and President Ford has repeatedly cited the agency in campaign speeches calling for less government.

But among knowledgeable officials, the question of birth defects may represent a powerful counterargument to those attacking the government.

Some research, for example, suggests that lead may pose special health problems for the fetus and for blacks who might have sickle-cell disease. But the Occupational Safety and Health Administration proposed an exposure level that theoretically would be safe for all,

men and women, black and white.

Arguing that such a low standard would involve "enormous expenses," the lead industries association argued in a brief filed on Jan. 16 that it would be preferable to limit lead exposure of special workers on a case by case basis.

For a second substance, vinyl chloride, the government noted in a footnote to a proposed standard that there was some evidence of special reproductive hazards, but decided no special level of protection was required to meet this need.

Concerning a third problem, radiological exposure, the Atomic Energy Commission and its successor agency, the Nuclear Regulator Commission, have proposed issuing warnings to women of child-bearing age rather than adjusting exposure levels to meet the women's requirements.

Southland seen key to gaining passage of a coastal plan

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Current battles over passage of a state coastal plan will be "fought in the trenches" and the outcome "will be determined in Southern California," a Sacramento conservationist said Saturday.

"Legislators already are receiving pressure from private-interest groups, particularly those committed to the plan's defeat," Larry Moss, executive director of the Planning and Conservation League, told more than 200 people at an all-day conference at Long Beach State University.

The study session on "The California Coast: Planning for the Future" was sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the LBSU Center for Environmental Studies and the Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Moss emphasized that, if adequate coastal legislation is to be passed, voters at the "grassroots" must make their voices heard.

"Like in war, this battle will be fought in the trenches," he said. "Victory will depend on you people who live out there in the districts."

"There are 13 or 14 state senators in the San Francisco area who are staunch supporters of the coastal plan," (introduced by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles) he said. "The issue is going to be determined down here in Southern California. There are still a lot of uncommitted legislators, most of them in Los Angeles and Orange counties."

"If legislators believe the public is ambivalent about the coast and its resources, they cannot be counted upon to support the plan and two things could happen: A plan stripped of its present strong policies could be adopted—or no plan at all."

He indicated environmentalists will have some cards, too. Not the least of those is the threat to once

more go to the public through the initiative process, as they did 1972—if the Legislature again fails to act, or acts in a way the environmentalists dislike.

MOSS SAID he believes leadership in the Assembly and Senate "are now supportive of good coastal legislation," but warned that strategy by the opposition will be "attempts to confuse the whole issue."

"However," he said, "even the opposition interests are now realizing this (the coastal plan) is one, if not the major, issue to be dealt with."

Mel Carpenter, executive director of the South Coast Regional Commission, giving an overview of the Coastal Plan, denied arguments that it usurps personal property rights.

"Coastal properties marked for acquisition would be bought at fair market value," he asserted. "If not, owners would be allowed to develop the land within constraints of the Coastal Plan."

He said, however, that "there is a difference between owner expectations and property rights."

"Property owners' expectations may be affected," he added. "That's the key thing that must be realized."

COMMISSIONER Judy Rosener, who has served on the South Coast Regional panel since its inception, said she was concerned that so many people perceive the implementation features of the plan as oppressive.

"The challenge we face is to erase the fear, an unfounded fear I might add, based on a belief the state wants to control all land use in the coastal zone. Perhaps we need to clarify still further the state-local governmental implementation relationship."

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Marxist Marcuse urges students not to cave in to 'sick' U.S. society

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Students should work to make the world a better place instead of caving in under mounting pressure to be programmed for unrewarding jobs in a sick society, according to Marxist philosopher Herbert Marcuse.

Marcuse, mentor of Angela Davis and intellectual hero of many student radicals of the 1960s, said students should try to "reintroduce ethics, passion and commitment in learning and teaching" in American colleges.

The 77-year-old philosopher, speaking at Fullerton State University Thursday, urged students not to accept it when educators tell them that their problems are strictly personal and that they don't have the power to change society.

"We already have a generation that has forgotten what happened in 1968," Marcuse said. "Don't forget that students played a decisive role in the civil-rights and anti-war movements and were in the forefront of liberation movements throughout the world."

Marcuse, a native of Germany whose accent resembles Henry Kissinger's, got an enthusiastic response from about 250 who packed a small library hall to hear him.

However, the atmosphere wasn't as electric as when Marcuse used to talk to students in the late 1960s, when radicals hung on his every word.

And he criticized that period's student movement, saying it disintegrated because it lacked discipline and relied too much on outdated 19th Century Marxist ideas "that have no relation to reality now."

But these excesses are being corrected, Marcuse said, and he urged students to organize local movements for social change in-

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THE ONTARIO MOUNTETTES STRUT DOWN PACIFIC AVENUE SATURDAY DURING "SPRING FLING"
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Thousands view Wrigley's Spring Fling parade

Several thousand spectators lined Willow Street and Pacific Avenue Saturday morning as more than 200 parade entries passed by during the Wrigley Spring Fling.

The parade, held to celebrate the Wrigley Business District's recently completed remodeling and beautification, drew participants and spectators from throughout the Southland.

The parade carried a Bicentennial theme, and it appeared as though Pacific Avenue had been temporarily turned into

Main Street U.S.A.—a microcosm of American society—for the event.

Vendors hawked popcorn, cotton candy and American flags at curbside, while youngsters tugged at parents' shirts demanding popcorn, or vigorously waved their newly purchased Stars and Stripes.

Across the street, members of the Alliance for Life passed out leaflets to protest what they claimed was censorship of a float they wanted to enter in the parade.

Dr. Philip Dreisbach, spokesman for the antiabortion

group, said members had submitted plans for a float entitled, "Among These Rights...The Right to Life." The float would have depicted the tiny feet of a 10-week-old fetus.

Dreisbach accused the Wrigley Business and Professional Association, which sponsored the parade, of "blatant censorship" for denying the group permission to enter its float.

Parade chairman Art Noda, however, said the float was rejected "because we just didn't want to get into a controversial social viewpoint...it wasn't in

good taste for this type of a parade."

Meanwhile, antique fire engines and vintage automobiles merged America's past and present as several local elected officials rode along the parade route in the restored vehicles.

Marching bands, drill teams, horseback riders, clowns, floats and beauty queens completed the parade. Marchers disbanded at 20th Street and Daisy Avenue for presentation of trophies amid a picnic-in-the-park atmosphere on the grassy median.

Wheels of justice turn them on Court watchers lured by the drama

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

At lunchtime they drift by twos and threes up to the solarium of the Long Beach courthouse, where the sunlight slants in through rooftop windows that stare out over the Queen Mary's end of the harbor.

There is small talk over sandwiches and soup, but inevitably discussion turns to the day's business.

It is talk of cheap thugs and life-takers or the poor guy in a tight spot; talk of quavery-voiced witnesses and light-lipped, bitter victims.

Very often, it's also sophisticated talk about the strengths and weaknesses of the legal system, but that's incidental because these men and women aren't judges or attorneys or even court clerks.

They are court watchers—private citizens, most of them retired, with such varied backgrounds that they have little in common but free time and a fascination with live drama.

To people who work at the courthouse, they're "the regulars" or "the Roving Jury," nameless, polite, ubiquitous people who somehow sense the presence of a colorful attorney or an interesting trial.

There are about 30 of them and many of them come to court five days a week.



BOB JOHNSON

They pass the days sitting in court galleries, soaking up the facts of live Police Stories by the hour. A lively criminal case will fetch them all, day after day.

When things are slow, they wander the halls, pausing to exchange case news or peer in courtroom door panes, and in the afternoons they laugh over ice creams down by the snack-bar. With few exceptions, they are great friends.

Yet most of them don't talk much about their home lives, for the common bond dissolves at the courthouse door.

Beyond it they return to lives as pensioned blue-collar workers and disabled veterans and housewives and retired professional men and women. Few of them see one another outside of court.

When some of them recently decided to organize as the Court Watchers Club, a sign-up sheet was passed around and it was an instant sensation: Few had even known their friends' last names.

They know each other as Spanish Bob, or Tall Bob, or Eleanor The Character, or Big Frank, or Little Dave, or Tom From The Jury Room.

Some of them don't even like to have their first names known outside the courthouse fraternity, Joe The Walker—who is known other-

wise by "the gang"—is one of these.

He's got a stride like a happy mailman and he never drives or takes a bus if he can walk. He turns up all over town that way, but he also shows up at the courthouse almost every day.

He retired early and, at 54, he's one of the veteran Long Beach court watchers. He's been coming to court for six years and he remembers the old guard.

"You never knew Grandma," he says. "She's been dead two or three years. She ran a diner over near Ocean and Pine, the southwest corner. The judges would eat there when the court was over in the old Jergins Building (before 1930).

"Grandma," he adds, "came to court for 25 years."

Joe the Walker also happens to have a degree in sociology, and he's one of the philosophers of the courthouse gang.

He speculates on what brings them to court: "With perhaps a few, it's just something to do. But with others—these people have always had something on the ball. They like to use their minds...instead of rusting up."

He himself likes the life for many reasons. He studies the mechanics of the law. He enjoys the personalities that come before the bench. There frequently is humor in the testimony.

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COURT WATCHERS, from left, Andy Gustchen, David Goodman and Robert Michie react to a lawyer's thrust.
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



BEE BURSTINE



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

ON JAN. 4, 1951, an unwed 18-year-old high school junior gave birth to a daughter at a privately run medical facility in Denver. The new mother gave the child a name—Vicki Lynn Perris—and then, because she had nothing else to give, placed her for adoption by a couple named Palmer.

Today, in West Long Beach, 25-year-old Nancy Palmer is embarked on a journey down the river of her life in a quest to find its source—her natural mother. The course is erratic and slow, charted by question marks, half answers and letters and painfully won documents that pose as many mysteries as they solve.

Nancy's natural mother is 43 years old now—if she's alive. And that's the thing that hurts—not knowing, always wondering, fantasizing with ifs and

whys. A child who's always known his natural parents is more fortunate than he realizes, for that child does not live with a feeling of incompleteness that taunts the life of Nancy Palmer, who for such a short while was Vicki Lynn Perris.

Nancy began her search last October. She quickly hit the first stumbling block—a Colorado statute which denies to her the name and place of residence of her natural mother. All the Colorado Department of Institutions would tell her about her natural mother was:

—She was born in 1932, a Protestant of English, Irish and Scottish ancestry.

—She was a high school junior in 1951, a girl who sang in her church choir and high school glee club and was interested in sewing, cooking, outdoor sports and hunting, collecting stamps.

—She was 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighed 170 to 180 pounds, was large boned, heavy set and had blue eyes.

Nancy could have learned that much by looking into the mirror. She favors the physical description of her natural mother.

IT'S NOT much, but it's more than she had last October. At least she has a last name to build on—Perris.

Nancy has a strong ally in her search—ALMA, or the Adoptees' Liberty Movement Association, based in New York and headed by Florence Fisher. Nancy belongs to ALMA's Southern California chapter, the address of which is Post Office Box 112, Lomita, 90717.

ALMA was founded by Florence Fisher in March 1971, shortly after her successful search to find her own natural parents. The organization has a registry service and offers "how to" advice. It's not a detective agency; it merely shows members how to search, how to write for records from state and local departments of adoptions, county recorders, Halls of Records and departments of motor vehicles and the like.

ALMA membership includes these categories:

—Adoptees (persons over 18).

—Natural parents who have given children up for adoption and want to locate them. (ALMA can help in the search, but only when the children sought have turned 18).

—Unwed mothers.

—Adoptive parents, who have come to realize that a child's search for his natural parents doesn't negate his love for them.

Nancy concedes her adoptive parents didn't have an easy time with her. She felt rejected by her

natural mother, and "I transferred that rejection to my adoptive parents. I ran away at 16 from San Mateo (where the Palmers lived) and set out to find my natural mother.

"I GOT AS far as Phoenix, where six months later the authorities picked me up as a runaway. After a period in a foster home I was sent back to San Mateo."

Nancy loves the Palmers, and she has come to understand why her adoptive mother thought it would be hurtful for her to find her natural mother. "She felt I might damage a good new life my mother might have if I popped up out of the past to darken her marriage and family. She also feared my mother might have had a bad life and that the knowledge of it would crush me."

But, still, Nancy has to know. If she finds her mother, she'll be discreet in her approach, accepting whatever she finds, good or bad.

If you wish to find out more about ALMA and the Nancy Palmers of this world, you might like to attend the organization's annual meeting on the Queen Mary at 1 p.m., Sunday, March 28. It's open to all.

If you're searching for your source, expect pain before miracles.



HERBERT MARCUSE
A Time for Commitment

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976

Editorials

Wrath of the rabbi

Rabbi Baruch Korff has been in the news mainly as a colorful defender of Richard Nixon. The rabbi created the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency. When "the Presidency" in question resigned, Rabbi Korff formed the Nixon Justice Fund.

Now Rabbi Korff—as founder of yet another organization, the United States Citizens Congress—has issued a document he calls "A Bicentennial Manifesto."

Reading it over, we got to feeling a little defensive when we came to the section headed "The Rampaging Media." The rabbi concluded that Americans are "lulled and deluded by an irresponsible and doctrinaire national press—both printed and electronic—which has seized the executive, legislative and judicial powers of government."

That seemed extreme. We

were about to take typewriter in hand to comment when, looking through Rabbi Korff's pronouncements, we discovered that the press was only a subsidiary target. America's public schools were denounced as "the source of social infection." There were other attacks on Congress, the President and the judiciary.

Even Thomas Jefferson did not escape. Korff suggested that the Declaration of Independence should have asserted as man's rights "life, liberty and property." Instead, he grumbled, Jefferson was "carried away by his eloquence" and "changed 'property' to 'the pursuit of happiness.'"

We felt relieved. We don't know how the press would fare in a battle with the eloquent rabbi, but we have a hunch that in taking on the reputation of Tom Jefferson, Rabbi Korff has met his match.

A salute to the Y

Organizations, like people, seldom make it to the century mark. But the YMCA of Greater Long Beach is getting wonderfully close. The Y will hold its 92nd annual meeting on March 18.

The national YMCA is not a great deal older. The first Y in the United States was started in Boston in 1851, 125 years ago. The Long Beach YMCA was founded in 1884. It has been growing—and serving this area—ever since. Today there are five branch Ys operating as the YMCA of Greater Long Beach. There is also a campaign services branch. The Y owns its own Camp Oakes.

The national YMCA claims

credit for inventing basketball and volleyball and for pioneering such programs as camping and adult night school classes. The YMCA program in our area has been innovative, too. For eight years the downtown branch, for example, has offered a cardiovascular and respiratory physical fitness program for men and women. A camp to develop racial understanding is conducted for 130 boys each year by the Y staff with the aid of Long Beach police officers and county sheriff's deputies. A Christian leadership camp for 180 Y counselors is in its third year.

Happy birthday, YMCA! We look forward to saluting you on No. 100 in a short eight years.

Not a bad place at all

Last month a Sacramento Bee editorial called Sacramento the perfect place for the California Arts Council. The council wants to move to San Francisco, where it says the artists are.

That editorial was followed by a Bee article quoting an artist of sorts, Sacramento free-lance writer Robert S. Wieder, as disparaging Sacramento. He called it "the most boring capital this side of Pongyang."

Our editorial took no stand on this oblique controversy in the pages of the Bee. We just thought it was interesting. We noted that "all newspapers, including this one, tend to take parochial pride in their home towns," and we said "the Bee deserves lots of credit for printing Mr. Wieder's opinions of its town."

THE BEE promptly reprinted our editorial, together with a splendid cartoon showing a cobweb-draped Capitol and an oil island next to an ocean liner sinking gently beneath the waves. "The Bee provides space for all kinds of views, such as this one," an editor's note said, a bit huffily, we thought.

Later, the Bee printed two letters in response. "Attention, Long Beach," the headline said.

"What on earth was the writer trying to say?" one writer asked. As to the "strong hint that Sacramento is boring," this writer added: "From Long Beach, of all places."

She went on to complain that the Bee, "along with far too many

Sacramento residents, is suffering from an inferiority complex about the city and county we live in. . . . I am getting terribly bored with all the comments and articles about how boring Sacramento is."

The other writer noted that he had lived in Huntington Beach for 15 years. "This qualifies me to comment on the status of Long Beach," he wrote, "since it is the town I had to drive through to get to Los Angeles from Huntington Beach. And that's about all Long Beach can lay claim to fame for—providing an access route from Orange County to Los Angeles. . . .

WE HAVE NO desire to solicit letters condemning Sacramento. In fact, we confess, we love the town and the surrounding countryside. Past I, P-T articles and editorials have praised Sacramento's buffalo steak, its downtown mall—"this flowering Phoenix"—and the city in general. Once we even leaped to Sacramento's defense when someone wrote to the Bee to complain that the city's new convention center resembled "a number of warehouses haphazardly assembled in one spot" and appeared "to have been designed for the Los Angeles port district."

Any more such outside concrete barns, the writer said, and Sacramento would become "the civil servants' Los Angeles." We offered our hope that this would never happen. "No state," we said, "should be burdened with more than one Los Angeles."

Man of independence, courage

WASHINGTON—It is unlikely that anyone will rise to replace Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, who for all of his 47 years in Congress fought for the little man against the big economic interests, and in the process found himself fighting the House Democratic establishment.

WHEN THE 82-year-old dean of the House of Representatives was felled by pneumonia March 7, his staff was hard at work on new investigations of the banking industry and the Federal Reserve Board.

Just before he was sent to the hospital, he was down at the office on the weekend to prod the staff about the new investigation and his pet legislative project to require a General Accounting Office (GAO) audit of the Federal Reserve Board.

Also Patman was pushing his joint Committee on Defense Production to greater activity in prying loose the financial

activities of the big defense contractors.

The committee had first revealed the financing of goose-hunting trips by defense



Clark Mollenhoff

contractors Northrop, Rockwell and Martin-Marietta.

ALTHOUGH Patman had announced that he would retire from Congress at the end of his 24th term this year, he told his staff director, Jake Lewis, and others that it was not a signal to slack off "because it just means we've got to get some of these things done quickly."

Although he was a constant crusader from the time he was a reform district attorney in Texarkana, Texas, he had a balanced disposition that barred time-wasting feuds with people he faced as adversaries.

When he was ousted as chairman of the House Banking Committee in 1975 by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., there was no lingering bitterness. Although he waged a tough fight to continue as chairman, the day after it was over he tried to determine what could be salvaged from the jurisdiction he continued to hold as chairman of a subcommittee on domestic monetary policy and the chairmanship of the joint Committee on Defense Production.

He launched new investigations with cautions to his staff that they should not permit their fight with the Reuss people to interfere with cooperative work.

ALTHOUGH he resented the judgments of Reuss supporters that he was "too old" for the chairmanship, he took some consolation in the fact that many Reuss supporters wanted "someone like Patman, only younger."

It was ironic that Patman was ousted from the chairmanship of the House Banking Committee by new Democratic congressmen who were the beneficiaries of Watergate, because they partially owed their seats to Patman's persistent efforts to investigate Watergate in the fall of 1972.

The Patman probe, consisting of thorough staff interviews without subpoena power, put pressure on the Nixon re-election committee and preceded a Patman request for subpoena power to call former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, former Attorney General John Mitchell, former White House counsel John Dean, Nixon re-election committee deputy director Jeb Magruder, and 20 others.

IT WAS APPARENT to Patman then, and is now apparent to anyone familiar with Watergate, that such questioning could have broken the White House involvement in Watergate before the 1972 election.

Patman harbored no bitterness at the Democratic congressmen who ousted him, although he considered them to be "misguided" in dislodging a consistent progressive populist with 47 years in the arena. He did resent John Gardner and his Common Cause crowd, who placed him on the list of House chairmen to be replaced.

When it was revealed that Rockefeller money had given Gardner his start with Common Cause, Patman figured that it was banking interests getting even.

In his early years in Congress, Patman's independence in pushing for the \$3 billion veterans bonus put him at odds with fellow Texan, House Speaker and later Vice President John Nance Garner, and resulted in his being blocked from membership on the Banking Committee from 1928 to 1937.

SINCE HE did not get on the House Banking Committee until 1937, he lost the chairmanship to a junior member, Rep. Brent Spence, D-Ky., in the early 1940's and had to be content with the number two spot until 1963. When he became chairman, the committee took on overnight life and aggressiveness it had never known.

Patman is best known for co-authoring the Robinson-Patman Act, intended to protect small business by forbidding manufacturers to give special prices to chain groups, but his most effective work has been in exhaustive studies of the banking industry that have been and will be the basis for any banking legislation.

While there are many good reasons for forced retirement at age 65, Patman and a few like him who have been courageous and active to the end demonstrate that there is a value in the independence that comes with a crusty old age that cannot be replaced by the fence-straddling political people who are seeking to be all things to all men.

Although Patman had many opponents, most of them financed to some degree by banking interests, he owed his independence to an electorate in the Texas panhandle that admired his courage, his independence, and his high degree of competence.

Senator Soaper

WE OFTEN READ of giant corporations with mystery men on the payroll. In more modest operations, the mystery man can eventually be identified as somebody's relative.

IN A TEMPERATE climate, it's usually a safe bet that the first sign of spring is a mistake.



Walmer

1976 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Building an industry—and a house—of junk

RICHMOND, Va.—They say you can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear; you can't make something from nothing. But the Reynolds Aluminum people, through an imaginative recycling program, are turning their old beer and soft drink cans into profits. In the process they are making both dollars and sense.



James J. Kilpatrick

The Reynolds story is important. It touches directly upon one of the most urgent problems—one of the most neglected problems—of our highly industrialized civilization. This is the problem of conserving energy and raw resources. In their own sector of the battle against waste, David Reynolds and his associates are doing remarkably well.

Ours is the most wasteful nation in the world. The statistics numb the mind. Back in 1967, some analyst figured it out that Americans throw out enough garbage every year to cover the state of Delaware one foot deep.

SOME SMALL part of the trash mountain winds up as litter; in the name of good public relations, Reynolds is working on this nuisance also. But the bulk of our solid waste is simply burned, hauled out to sea, or buried in land-fill dumps; and in the name of an honest dollar, the Reynolds company is waging its own aggressive war. This is the nice thing: Everyone is winning.

To be sure, the war upon waste is no new engagement. What is new is the sense of urgency, spurred by rising costs of energy and by diminishing supplies of natural resources. The country, moreover, is running out of places to dump its trash, and the costs of disposal are astronomical. The extravagant nonsense has to stop.

Reynolds Aluminum launched its own recycling effort in Miami in 1967. From that pilot project, a more effective campaign moved to Los Angeles the following year. The results were so encouraging that a subsidiary corporation was created to manage a massive recycling program. By mid-summer of this year, the corporation will be running 85 major plants, plus 150 mobile units collecting and processing aluminum cans in 45 states.

The plan of operations is so simple you don't see how it could work. By word of mouth and through advertising, Reynolds (and other aluminum companies also) encourage the public to collect and to turn in discarded aluminum containers. Twenty-three beer or soft drink cans make a pound. For each pound, a collection center

pays 15 cents cash on the counter. Last year Reynolds alone recaptured 86 million pounds of aluminum, mostly in the form of 1.75 billion empty cans—equal to about 40 per cent of the company's annual can production.

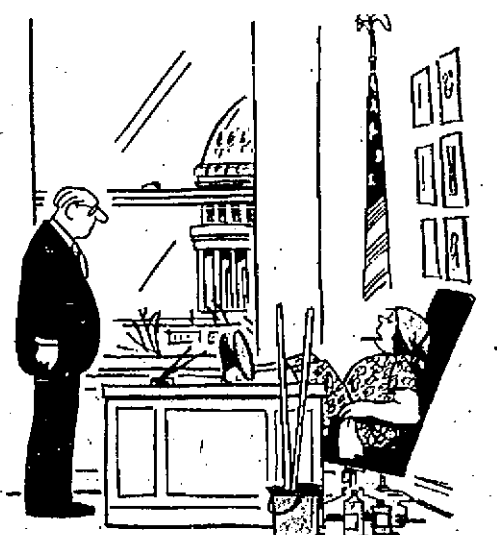
The reclaimed cans, shredded to fragments the size of popcorn, then are melted down and made into new cans. A part of the beauty of this process is that, while it takes 100 kilowatts of electricity to make a unit of virgin aluminum, it takes only five kilowatts to make the same unit from recycled scrap. Bauxite ore is conserved. The Boy Scouts and ladies' sodalities raise funds. And 1.75 billion cans that might be buried or tossed by the roadside are put to useful life again.

THE REYNOLDS executives who are master-minding this campaign view the recycling process as a future imperative, not merely for aluminum but for other solid wastes also.

A couple of years ago, one of the enthusiasts told David Reynolds a whole house could be built of recycled materials.

"Why don't we build one?" asked Reynolds. So they did—a whole house of recycled aluminum, paper, glass, copper, rubber, jute, cast iron, sawdust, marble tailings, and New York garbage. The garbage, turned into compost, went on the lawn. A large color photo of the house hangs in a conference room as a reminder, says Reynolds, of where the movement will go, once it really gets going.

REYNOLDS WORLD

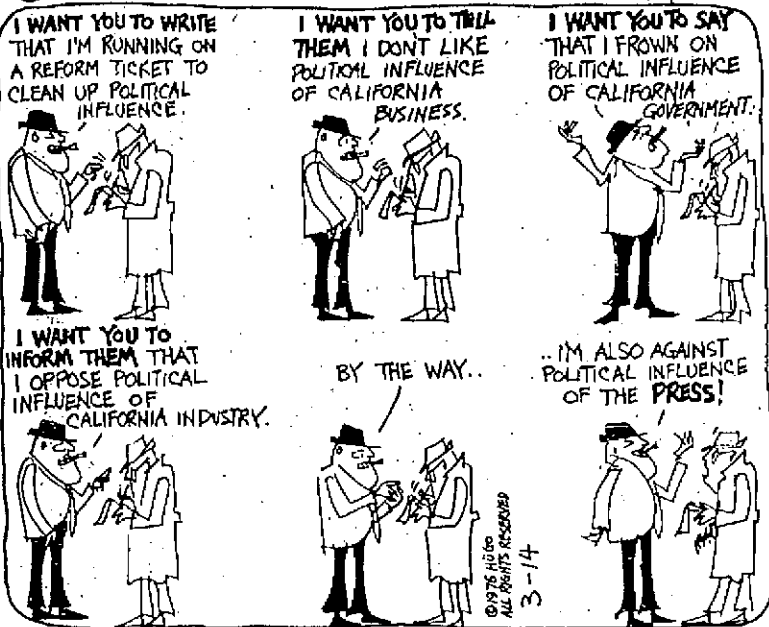


Jim Berry © 1976 by NEA, Inc.

"He ain't here. He's runnin' for president. I wish they'd ALL run for president!"

Gambus

by HUGO



The Golden Apple

NEW YORK—Memoirs of old New York:

In those days, everyone lunched at the Round Table at the Algonquin and met under the Billmore clock. Afterwards, we would take the ferry to Staten Island and watch Cole Porter, who always wore white



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

tie, write "Begin the Beguine," and then go on to Delmonico's for a champagne supper from Lillian Russell's shoe.

THIS IS WHERE I first introduced Tallulah Bankhead to Henry James. They took an instant dislike to each other, for Tallulah was a Giants fan and Henry followed the Dodgers with a subtlety which irritated Tallulah and infuriated Hemingway, who could not stand James's compound-complex sentences. Once, Hemingway met James at Costello's saloon and challenged him to dance in the nude, but Fiorello La Guardia, who was watching a fire across the street, intervened and sent both of them to Europe.

One night on the Great White Way, I asked Nicky Arnstein if he would like to meet Barbra Streisand, but he said he would rather get a massage. I remember it vividly because that same night I was mugged on Columbus Avenue and telephoned the news to Walter Winchell, who was busy arresting Lepke Buchalter for murder and gave me only two lines in his column. It was a heartless town, but there were a million stories on every street corner.

I still remember the day Robert Moses had the idea for covering the whole city with highways because, while shaving that morning, I had thought of an incredibly witty saying about Calvin Coolidge and rushed right down to the Algonquin Round Table to say it for posterity. They were all there—Robert Benchley, Dorothy Parker, Ed Sullivan, Edith Wharton and Thomas E. Dewey—and all looking unaccustomedly glum. And no wonder. Dorothy Parker had taken the witty-sayings recording device home in her purse the night before, anticipating that she was going to say a number of witty things during the evening and wanting to preserve them for the future, and had had her purse stolen on the bus.

GEORGE M. COHAN wanted to make a musical of this incident, but unfortunately I was shot soon afterwards by someone

who had mistaken me for Frank Costello, and Oscar Hammerstein told Cohan that Broadway was not yet ready for unhappy endings. Things like that happened all the time in Gotham. That's why we called it Baghdad-on-the-Subway.

At the center of all fun, of course, were the fun-loving Fitzgeralds—Scott and Zelda—whose carefree high jinks never failed to keep little old New York gaga with amusement. I almost met them one night at Grant's Tomb, which they proposed to drape in Confederate bunting, but they decided at the last minute to sail for France instead, on the Berengaria, and I was robbed at knifepoint on the Seventh Avenue subway en route to the tomb. When I phoned the news to Winchell from the 116th Street station, he came uptown and arrested me for conspiracy to desecrate a tomb.

What a ferment of ideas bubbled through the New York night of that time. I shall never forget the evening Enrico Caruso strode into a small restaurant and instructed the cook to put chicken livers on his spaghetti, thereby inventing Spaghetti Caruso. That was the night Harold Ross and I were trying to carry O. Henry out of a speakeasy when it was raided by the police.

ALWAYS A glib talker, Ross went free after promising to take the cops to a champagne supper out of Lillian Russell's shoe, but I was arrested for illicit use of alcohol. When I called Winchell to report the news, he said he was sorry he hadn't been there to arrest me himself, but he had been busy advising Franklin Roosevelt on the conduct of World War II.

One night while Eugene O'Neill, Ethel Merman and I were holding the crowd at Toots Shor's enthralled with a discussion of Jungian aspects of Chekhov, we got news that Elsa Maxwell had arrived in the Hudson with Winston Churchill on a rented yacht. Eugene and Ethel rented a launch to go out to Elsa's party, but after we were waterborne they told the crew that I was a barroom moocher and completely unknown to them—what marvelous jokes we played on each other in those days—and the crew threw me overboard.

LUCKILY, I WAS able to swim to the yacht's side and Diaghilev, under the impression that I was Noel Coward, fished me up with a gaff. Elsa had Walter Winchell rush me to Bellevue for stomach-pumping and several inoculations against the Hudson, but the emergency-room nurse misunderstood and I was given six months of electrical shock therapy.

Later, I asked Robert Moses if there had ever been such a golden age in the history of urban civilization and he covered me with a six-lane highway.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D., 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D., 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D., Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D., Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D., Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District

1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R., Fullerton, 30th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R., Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D., Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R., Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D., Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R., Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R., Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D., Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R., Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R., Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95811.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D., Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D., Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R., Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D., San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R., Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D., Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R., Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R., Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nelande, R., Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D., Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R., Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R., Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Prop 15: Why is it an issue?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — For awhile, the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative, Prop. 15, looked like the most important proposal put before California voters since statehood was contemplated.

Depending on the outcome of the June 8 election, we are being told, the future holds the promise or threat of everything from mutated descendants to war over Middle East oil supplies to a Golden Tomorrow with unlimited electricity for our hair dryers and such.

But last week, at a hearing held by the Senate Committee on Public Utilities, Transit, and Energy, the truth came out.

It doesn't really matter whether Prop. 15 passes or fails. It doesn't matter at all.

If it is approved, opponents told Sen. Alfred Alquist's committee, it will be declared unconstitutional straightaway on the grounds that nuclear energy is the federal government's business and the state has no legal right to meddle.

And if it fails, proponents claimed, nuclear industry expansion will not take place because (a) power plants are too expensive to build, (b) even if they are built (with immense taxpayer subsidies), uranium fuel is too expensive and we can't figure out an economical way to recycle the uranium we have, and (c) even if the plants are built and uranium can be mined and refined and recycled at a reasonable price, there isn't enough ore in the United States to meet our need and we would soon be dependent on foreign countries, just as we now are for oil.

And anyhow, we don't know what to do with the waste products.

The election can't be called off, however, even though both sides are saying whatever is going to happen is going to



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

happen regardless of who prevails on June 8.

How then, in this time of searching for values, can the election be made meaningful?

Well, among other things, it can be considered a referendum on several questions, an opportunity for Californians to express an opinion, to go on the record. Three questions come quickly to mind.

First, there is no dispute that there are risks — health, financial, and environmental — at every stage of the nuclear process, from mining to consuming the fuel to disposing of the wastes. Are those risks acceptable?

Second, the nuclear question is before us in 1976 because some 30 years ago the decision was made to concentrate energy research on that source, to the exclusion of other, non-consumptive sources such as wind, solar and tidal. Since the influences

that caused that questionable decision to be made 30 years ago are still powerful today, Californians on June 8 can indicate whether they think those influences merit continued trust.

There is a third, more fundamental question. Are conveniences such as hair dryers and instant-on television sets and the like worth the cost of the incredible amounts of electricity we gobble up, both in direct consumer charges and the painful taxes that support government subsidies to utilities and other private segments of the commercial energy-producing business?

Prop. 15, then, can be considered important if only to alert the federal government and the many-faced nuclear industry how Californians feel about the job the two elements have done in planning our energy future.

For instance, for manufacturers to create a demand by constantly developing and promoting new uses for electricity, and then issue cries of alarm because there may not be enough electricity to meet the demand which has been created, does not inspire confidence that it is the public's interest which is uppermost in their minds.

Particularly when they claim, as they now do, that insuring future supplies of electricity to meet these new demands should not be a consumer option but instead a mandate on our tax dollars, to support the billions of dollars in subsidies required.



Natural gas

Congressman John Moss has been widely quoted in the news media as having said, in effect at least, that natural gas producers have been deliberately holding back gas to create pressure for decontrol. He has further indicated that gas reserves are far greater in this country than estimates made by the American Gas Association.

Politicians, of course, can make statements or charges without proof. An oil man when making a statement, even though armed with all the factual data at hand, immediately is suspect because no one really knows his vernacular, and they fail to comprehend the problem. This is especially true of politicians. Most simply fail to comprehend.

In estimating reserves hidden in the ground, the engineer first starts off with a bunch of assumptions. Based on these assumptions, he then applies the little data at hand and proceeds with his mathematical computations and comes up with an estimate of reserves. Estimates can be high or low. According to Congressman Moss, the United States Geological Survey has estimated reserves some 37 per cent higher than industry engineers. This is not surprising, because geologists by training are more optimistic than engineers. No one can see beneath the surface and estimates of reserves are nothing more than an educated guess at best.

The fact remains that natural gas is being consumed over twice as fast as it is being found and the cost of finding it is increasing rapidly, a fact that publicity-conscious politicians like to ignore. It will be nothing short of criminal if people grow cold in the winter for lack of gas.

Good engineering production practices dictate that wells be produced at a rate that will insure maximum recovery. That rate may not be determined initially and the flow may have to be adjusted downward as time elapses. To produce it faster than pressure declines dictate will jeopardize maximum recovery and no one profits from such a loss.

I suggest that if Congressman Moss wants to dictate gas production rates, he should first attend a petroleum engineering school for a few years or admit that he is a publicity seeker and nothing more.

Incidentally, substitute fuels will cost the consumer a great deal more than decontrolled natural gas. Try Butane for size.

GLENN C. FERGUSON
President
Independent Oil and Gas Producers
Los Angeles

Left to right

I was delighted to find on page 8 of last Sunday's Tele Vues section that your caption writer, under a picture of Laurel and Hardy, let us readers know that Laurel was on the left, Hardy on the right.

As you know, this has been one of the great mysteries of show business, often confusing both their wives and agents. To my knowledge, no one has ever been able to identify them before.

It was unfortunate, however, that a picture of Burns and Allen appeared on the same page, because there was no clue in its caption as to which was George and which was Gracie. Was this just an oversight?

ARBY JONES
Long Beach

Bad tax break

I am in favor of your editorial in the March 5 paper.

I feel that all California homes should have a smoke warning device, but I also think that giving tax benefits for someone who is doing something for his or her own personal safety should not even be considered. I think that Assemblyman Campbell was shortsighted in his idea.

Assemblyman Campbell should go back to the drawing board and think of some other incentive for people to buy a safety device.

RUSTY LAINE
Seal Beach

Mail with a smile

Since I read so many letters complaining of our Postal Service and postal employees (to which I could add a few of my own), I would not feel I was being fair not to tell my story of a fine postal employee.

When we came to 8811 Park St., Bellflower, in 1972, we were surprised and very happy when we met our postman.

He was so pleasant, friendly, and a great kisser; my dear husband actually looked forward to meeting him each day.

Our mail was delivered on time, to the correct box, and always with a smile.

My husband surmised the young man was new on the job and had not become sour and discontented.

More than three years have gone by, things have changed at our home, but our postman remains the same friendly, courteous person.

Thank you, Bellflower Post Office, for sending him on our route.

I am sorry I do not know his name, but his delivery route includes 8811 Park St., Bellflower.

HELEN GRODEMAN
Bellflower

Crime control

I feel that by taking away the private ownership of guns the government will be taking away an important part of the history and maybe the future of the United States. Many countries have fallen to communism after the ban on all firearms.

When the government tries to get gun registration it will most likely be changed to gun confiscation when they find out that registration will only put the law-abiding citizen out of his way. The criminal won't register his gun.

When the government confiscates the guns, it will only take the guns away from law-abiding citizens, not the criminal.

Stiff laws should be made so the criminal will think before using a gun in a crime.

D. KIVLER
Long Beach

To help police

Your Police Beat section could do much to encourage citizen involvement in apprehending hoodlums by publishing any information the police can give concerning the suspect, i.e., color, age, type of clothing, description of car, etc.—anything to make the public think and maybe remember that they may have seen the person. Maybe include the phone number of the police detective in charge of the investigation.

TRUMAN D. GARD
Paramount

Foolish fears

I predict the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in the still-needed four states will come about in due time.

The terrible things Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly and her supporters insist will happen if ERA is ratified are laughable and quite often far-fetched.

How any responsible person can read into the 23 words of the amendment so many dire consequences is almost beyond belief. For the benefit of those not familiar with the wording, I quote:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Now think about the utterly foolish things that have been stated will come about as direct results of the passage of this amendment.

Fortunately, our lawmakers in Sacramento have wisely ratified this long-needed amendment.

BARBARA F. HOEPLI
Long Beach

Nuclear power

In June the voters of California will have the opportunity to vote for or against State Proposition 15, which will prevent the construction of nuclear power plants and will phase out existing plants. The same Sierra Club type of conservationists who opposed and delayed the construction of the Alaska oil pipeline for over four years, almost doubling the original cost, are now supporting this amendment.

What of nuclear wastes? A million-kilowatt reactor would produce about 90 cubic yards of waste in its 30-year normal life. A coal-fired unit of comparable size would produce, in the same length of time, enough ash to cover a square mile to a depth of over 15 feet, equal to 15 million cubic yards. Present government restrictions are now so harsh on nuclear power plants and construction that it normally takes 50 per cent longer to put one of our plants in operation than it does in Japan.

Many of the U.S. Navy surface ships and most of its submarines are now equipped with nuclear power plants. I cannot imagine our responsible officers would deliberately endanger the lives of thousands of our servicemen.

A. W. LINDAHL
Seal Beach

Revolutionists all

You mentioned in a March 9 editorial that "Nixon and Hayden were prepared to go outside the established order and endorse tactics that could be described as criminal anarchy."

The same could be said of our Founding Fathers. They, too, were prepared to go outside the established order and endorse tactics that the British government described as criminal anarchy.

Regardless of the high-minded purposes of our Founding Fathers, they still had to commit treasonable acts in order for this country to be independent.

If you succeed, you are a glorious hero. If you don't, you are branded a traitor and then hanged or shot.

History is written by the winners of power.

FORREST NEWMAN
Downey

Today's books

Pragmatism. By William James. Introduction by H. S. Thayer. Harvard University Press, \$15.

The definitive edition of the masterpiece of William James (1842-1910), brother of Henry and one of the most eminent American philosophers and psychologists. A book in which he demanded the testing of ideas by their relationship with life. — H.

A Woman Speaks: The Lectures, Seminars and Interviews of Anais Nin. Edited by Evelyn J. Hinz. Swallow, \$10.

Cogent talks, by one of the 20th century's pathbreaking novelists, on topics ranging from the artist as magician to women reconstructing the world. — N.

The Mystery of the Mind. By Wilder Penfield. Princeton University Press, \$8.95.

A description of current knowledge about the brain, and of exciting discoveries on the action of the mind. — N.

Signal Hill code vote splits panel

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

Like a stew overseasoned with tarragon, last week's election in Signal Hill has left a taste of bitterness that many observers fear may create a divided city council.

The prime cause is the community development code — rejected by the voters — which would have set stricter standards for setbacks, landscaping and other development requirements than the present code.

WHEN THE previous council adopted it, a group of citizens circulated a petition that resulted in the new code's being placed on the ballot, where the voters turned it down, 748 to 241.

All three of the council candidates elected — William Mendenhall, George Papadakis and Robert Randle — took strong stands in opposition to the code while the councilmen with two years remaining in their terms — J. Ennis Neff and Nick Mekis — were prime movers in getting it passed.

MENDENHALL was on the council when the code was passed and cast the only vote against it.

Despite the voter rejection of the development code, which brings into play a state law requiring that the council not adopt any similar ordinance for at least one year, some changes must be made in the present code, according to City Manager John Jameson.

"As it stands," he explained, "we have an adopted general plan and a zoning map that conforms to it — as the state law requires — but our old development code is not consistent with those."

JAMESON believes that either the development code must be modified, perhaps a section at a time to avoid the "similar ordinance" rule, to conform to the general plan and zoning map or they must be changed back to mesh with the old development code.

Papadakis, however, plans to have no part of

such an approach. "As far as I'm concerned (the development code) should be returned to the planning commission," Papadakis declared after Tuesday night's meeting at which he was rescated as a councilman after a two-year absence.

HE CONTENTS the previous council made a "tactical error" in spending two years wrestling with the ordinance trying to please the entire electorate.

Pointing over his shoulder to the chair where Keaton King had sat as mayor before his defeat at the polls, Papadakis said, "If it weren't for carrying that ordinance on his back he (King) would still be sitting there."

King had made a similar observation himself, commenting that he had won reelection in the city's seven precincts, "but two people who gathered a total of 50 absentee votes from two convalescent hospitals did defeat me."

KING HAD led Randle by 14 votes before the absenteees were counted, but Randle got 55 of the 85 absentee ballots while King picked up only 25, ending up 10 votes below Papadakis for the last council seat.

"These patients in the convalescent hospitals, many of whom cannot dress themselves, feed themselves, cannot leave of their own free will, have given the power of attorney to protect their property to someone else," determined who will represent you" for the next four years, King said, adding his own share of bitter herbs to the stew-pot.

Another heaping helping comes from Marion F. "Buzz" McCallen who finished two votes behind King in the balloting.

IN A LETTER to City Clerk Merle J. Hunt, McCallen has protested the rejection of 14 ballots from the Akin Convalescent Hospital at 2750 Atlantic Ave.

That hospital straddles the city limit between Signal Hill and Long Beach, Hunt explained.

"The beds are all in Signal Hill," Hunt admitted, "but the street address is in Long Beach. In that case, the voters are registered to the city that has the street address."

Anticipating the objection, Hunt had City Atty. Kenneth Brown check for legal precedent. Brown found that such a ruling has been upheld by the courts, Hunt said.

McCallen also has asked for a recount of the ballots in precinct one, and an agenda item dealing with that request is scheduled for Tuesday's meeting.

Discounting the dispute over the election, what is the probability of a continuing split — and along what lines — on the council?

"That's debatable," replied Randle. "If the council gets its feet on the ground and sees what's good for the people — not some other city — then there won't be any continuing split."

To what degree does Randle owe support to Mendenhall, who was the top vote getter and may have carried Randle to the council on his coattails?

"WE DIDN'T exactly run as a slate," Randle said, "although some people ran us as a slate."

While Randle does not feel totally wedded to Mendenhall's position on everything, he didn't think it was necessary to outline any differences to their respective supporters. "I'm not that dumb," he exclaimed.

Papadakis also has the experience of seeming to have been part of a slate. He and King were each given \$60 toward their campaigns by a citizens committee of which Hunt was the treasurer.

ALTHOUGH King and Papadakis were divided on the development ordinance it was more a question of degree than of basic philosophy; both are strong advocates of balanced, progressive development of the city.

Except for that committee support, Papadakis' support came out of his own pocket.

"I own me and I've always owned me," he declared. "I'll vote each issue as I see it and if that makes me a swing vote, that's all right too."

Papadakis believes that the development code is the only issue on which there is any continuing division of the council.

"I THINK the people have clearly rejected its strictness," Papadakis said, "and we will have to make some modifications to the old code but not as tough as had been proposed."

"Whatever changes are made should be left to the planning commission," Papadakis continued. "The details of these planning matters are not the council's business. That's what we have a commission for, and we should let them handle it."

Randle is not as certain that the development code is the only divisive issue facing the council. He also favors some changes — so far unspecified in the city's redevelopment plan, and is looking toward a close scrutiny of the barrel tax on oil.

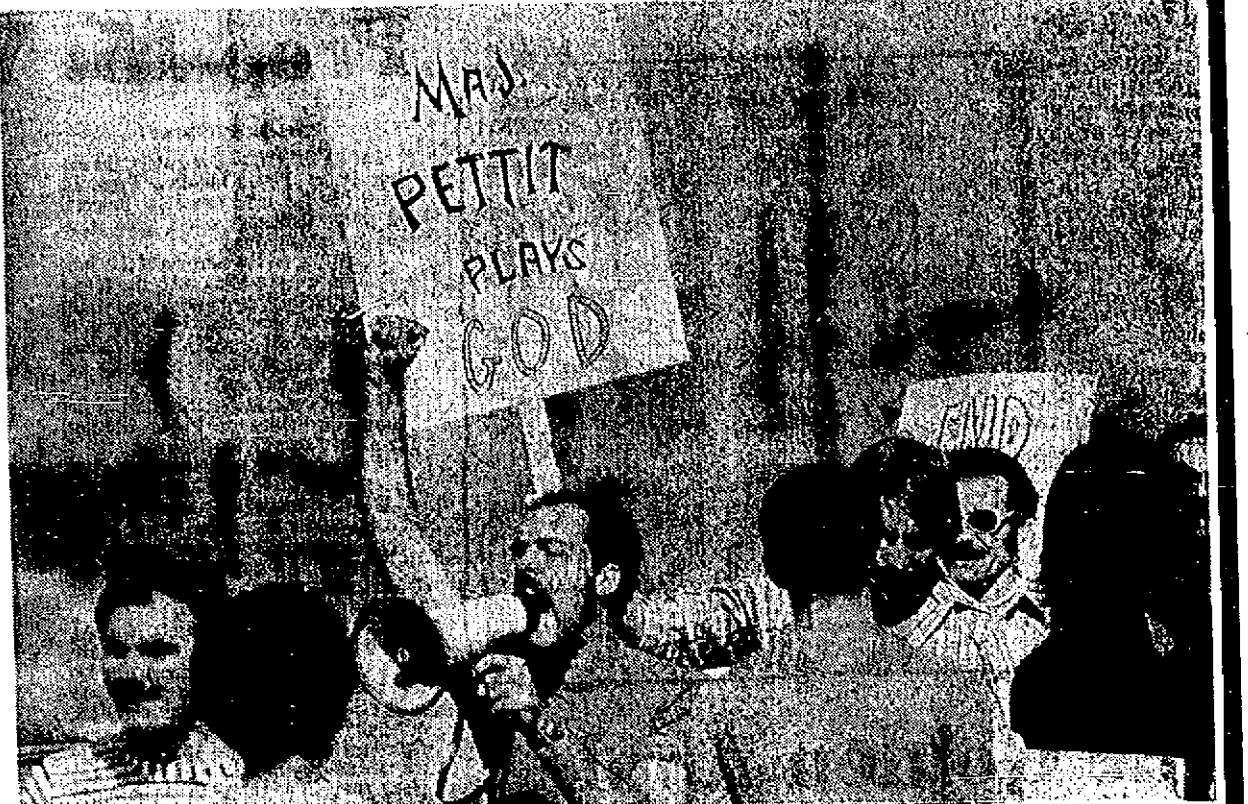
"THERE'S AN ad in the Wall Street Journal asking for bids on two million barrels of oil that will be pumped out of this city this year," Randle said.

From that resource the city will receive \$40,000 in revenue from the barrel tax at two-cents per barrel while the operators get perhaps \$10 per barrel, he said.

"It's something we may have to take a close look at," Randle said.

\$125 bike stolen

Burglars who entered the apartment of Ramos D. Marshall, 2226 Locust Ave., took a bicycle valued at \$125, Long Beach police said Saturday.



MARCHERS PROTEST "MILITARY DISCRIMINATION" AGAINST HOMOSEXUALS —Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Naval base picketed

Military bias against gays protested

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

About 40 pickets marched peacefully outside Gate 1 at the Naval Support Activity on Terminal Island Saturday to protest what they called "military discrimination" against homosexuals.

The protesters, who set up their picket line on the south side of Seaside Boulevard at about 1 p.m., drew curious stares from most passersby and the keen interest of military security guards.

Group spokesman John Brazillio of Long Beach said the protest was held

"to let the government know that we will not tolerate the military discrimination and double standards."

He said protesters were specifically focusing on the case of Marine S. Sgt. Robert LeBlanc, who was ordered discharged from the service late last year on grounds he allegedly engaged in homosexual conduct.

That order, however, was withdrawn when LeBlanc filed a federal lawsuit against the Marine Corps. A hearing in the case is scheduled Monday.

LeBlanc, a career Marine, has been most recently assigned to the narcotics enforcement division of military police at Terminal Island. He collected 12 battle ribbons during two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Brazillio said the marchers gathered at the base Saturday included "military personnel, gays and straights" from Long Beach, San Diego, Pomona and several other cities.

About a third of the marchers were women. As they marched, members of the group waved

their placards high for motorists and hitchhikers to see. "There are no sexual bigots in fox holes," read one. "How many gays have died for your country?" asked another. A third said: "Let's have UNIFORM justice."

Some marchers chanted, "It's none of your business," as they kept their picket line moving in a circle near the gate.

(LeBlanc reportedly gave that answer to Marine officials when they asked if he was a homosexual.) Other protesters tried to get onlookers to sign peti-

tions protesting LeBlanc's treatment by the Marine Corps, but most passersby exhibited only curious interest in their cause.

Two private security guards, however, stood watch just inside the gate, their eyes trained on the pickets.

They and Navy officials refused comment on the protesters, directing questions to the base commander.

Marine sentries on duty at the gate paid little attention to the protest, a few yards away as they admitted cars to the complex.

Sign up now for spring recreation classes

Discotheque dancing for adults, Mexican cooking, film making and gymnastics for young people are among more than 100 classes to be offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department's cultural arts unit in its spring semester.

Preregistration is open for the classes, most of which start the week of March 22.

A 12-page bulletin that describes classes, give schedules and includes registration forms and directions for signing up, is available at branch li-

braries and city parks.

Because all of the classes have limited enrollment, recreation officials said persons interested should sign up as soon as possible.

Two new classes expected to be filled promptly are portrait painting and

tapestry weaving, according to Bob Barrett, supervisor of creative arts. The weaving course has been scheduled in response to many requests, he said.

Techniques of 8-mm film making will be offered for the first time and will cover such things as stop action, animation and special effects.

Rick Doyle, supervisor of performing arts, said it is "an ideal course for teachers, youth leaders, parents and interested adults."

A new class also will be offered in tumbling and

gymnastics for boys and girls aged 8 through 17 years. Both beginning and intermediate instruction will be given, Doyle said.

Fees for the classes vary from \$3, for 10 weeks of adult craft instruction, to \$15 for the film workshop, which offers 15 hours of class time over a 5-week period.

In addition to the contract classes, which carry a fee for participation, the Recreation Department cultural arts program also offers a number of free activities, which are listed in the bulletin.

Kite workshop in the wind

How to design and build six kinds of kites will be explained today in a kite workshop for families, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department to prepare contestants for the city's International Festival of Kites.

the largest event of its kind in the United States. It will be April 10 on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue.

There is no charge for today's workshop, according to Maria Sharpe, supervisor of special activities for the Recreation Department. Participants are asked, however, to furnish their own string, scissors, glue and scotch tape.

Other supplies, such as bamboo sticks, plastic and rice paper, will be furnish-

ed by the Recreation Department.

The workshop will wind up with a trial run for the kites in Bixby Park.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m., Saturday:

12:09 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and Pico Avenue; 12:43, first aid, 1365 Long Beach Blvd.; 1:02, first aid, 10th Street at Redondo Avenue; 1:08, injury traffic accident, 1720 Terminal Ave.; 1:19, injury traffic accident, Second Street at Studebaker Road; 2:06, noninjury traffic accident, 1929 E. Poppy St.; 2:56, noninjury traffic accident, 10th Street and Pine Avenue; 5:30, ambulance needed, 5991 E. Pacific Coast Highway;

7:13, injury traffic accident, 1302 Parade St.; 9:36, first aid, Orange Avenue at South Street; 10:30, man down, Anaheim Street at Gundry Avenue; 10:46, noninjury traffic accident, 3531 Claremore Ave.; 11:29, noninjury traffic accident, Shoreline Drive at Pine Avenue;

12:22 p.m., first aid, Magnolia Avenue at Pacific Coast Highway; 12:29, injury traffic accident, La Marina Street at Studebaker Road; 1:41, injury traffic accident, Pacific Highway; 2:11, injury traffic accident, Third Street at Maine Avenue; 3:28, injury traffic accident, 6th Street at Linden Avenue;

3:33, injury traffic accident, Bonita Avenue at Broadway; 3:36, noninjury traffic accident, Spring Street at Studebaker Road; 4:05, injury traffic accident, foot of Junipero Avenue; 4:25, first aid, 2521 Knoxville Ave.

Council to skip a meeting

Because five of the nine Long Beach City Council members will be in Washington, D.C., next week, there will be no council meeting Tuesday.

Mayor Thomas J. Clark, Vice Mayor James H. Wilson and Councilmen Don Phillips, Wallace Edgerton and Wes Carroll Jr. will attend the Congressional City Conference, March 14-16, sponsored by the National League of Cities and the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

The next regular City Council meeting will be Tuesday, March 23, at 9 a.m.

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48 SEDANS: 2 Bunkers, 1957, 68, 13 Plymouths, 1965, 66, 68, 72, 73, 74, 8 Hondas, 1973, 6 Ford Falcons, 1966, 2 Fords, 1966, 70, 1 Ford Galaxia, 1964, 7 Chevrolts, 1965, 68, 67, 70, 6 Dodge, 1971, 72, 73.

10 PICKUPS: 3 Ford 1/2-ton 1971, 1973, 3 Dodge 3/4-ton, 1966, 69, 70; 3 Dodge 1/2-ton, 1965, 68, 1 International, 1967.

1 STATION WAGON: 1 Chevrolet, 1955, 5 VANS: 3 Dodge, 1968; 1 Ford, 1965; 1 Chevrolet, 1964, 1 DUMP TRUCK: International, 1966.

2 CAB & CHASSIS: 1 Ford F-600, 1960, 1 International, 1965.

1 3/4-TON TRUCK: WISCONSIN BODY, International, 1964.

1 1/2-TON TRUCK: INTERNATIONAL, 1964.

1 1/2-TON TRUCK: Chevrolet, 1961.

2 SCOOTERS: Volkswagen, 1966.

2 3/4-TON ARMOURED TRUCKS: Dodge, 1963, 1 DOZER: Caterpillar D-2, 1956.

1 1/2-TON TRUCK: 1975 HYDRO-PUMP ATTACHMENT MOWER: Scaggon, 1971.

1 TANKER: Ford F750, 1962, 1 SKIDDER: Hyster, 1958.

3 SWEEPERS: Wynn, 1969, 72, 1 TRAILER-MOUNTED WATER PUMP: Carson Corp. 1962, 2 TRAILERS: 1 SARGO, 1971; 1 City-made, 1961.

4 MOTORCYCLES: 2 Honda Cubs, 1972, 2 Harley Davidsons, 1969.

1 3-WHEEL SERVICE CAR: Harley Davidson, 1972.

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POLICE BEAT

Driver killed as car careens

A 19-year-old Lomita man was killed early Saturday when his car went off the road in Harbor City and bounced off walls, power poles and a light standard, police said.

James Orr, of 25822 Walnut St., was thrown into the street from his car after it went out of control on Sepulveda Boulevard at Halldale Avenue about 2:20 a.m.

Orr's car was torn into six pieces strewn over a 157-foot area, officers said. It hit a power pole, skidded on a sidewalk, glanced off a cement wall and sheared off a fire hydrant, hit a light standard and finally stopped in the roadway, officers said.

The victim's body was found 17 feet from the car's shell.

Water from the geyser created when the hydrant was sheared flooded a house at 2330 S. Halldale St. ankle-deep, they added.

Man robbed in front of home

A 50-year-old Long Beach man was robbed of \$500 Saturday morning by two men who confronted him on the sidewalk outside his home, Long Beach police said.

Leon Bordeaux told officers he had parked his car on Cherry Avenue near Ocean Boulevard shortly before 2 a.m. when two men approached and one of them told him to turn around and hand over his money.

The victim turned over his wallet and the robbers fled.

Test drive becomes car theft

A customer at a Long Beach car agency got a real steal when he took a sports car for a test drive, Long Beach police said Saturday.

A salesman at Marina Toyota, 4001 E. Pacific Coast Highway, told officers he accompanied a man in his late 20s for the test drive of a 1973 Triumph sports car.

After they had gone a few blocks to Lakewood Boulevard, however, the customer pulled a revolver and ordered the salesman, Robert Grabham, to get out and walk.

The car was valued at \$3,538.

Man carrying \$2,275 robbed

Arnold W. Cook, 59, of Long Beach, told officers a man in his 20s robbed him of \$2,275 on Louise Street near Locust Avenue, police said Saturday.

The victim told police a man armed with a .38-caliber revolver jumped out from behind a tree as he walked down the street.

After demanding and receiving Cook's wallet, the robber ordered him to run and not look back, Cook told officers.

The police report did not indicate why the victim was carrying such a large sum of money.

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Marcuse's advice to students

(Continued from Page B-1)

lead of forming mass national organizations.

Marcuse, who retired from UC San Diego five years ago, said the American establishment hangs on to its power by channeling natural human drives into acquisition of material goods.

"Without these consumer needs, capitalist society couldn't function," he said.

But a society based on materialism is brutal and inhuman, Marcuse said.

The goal in changing society shouldn't be replacing one bad system with another, but a "leap into freedom," he said.

Marcuse said technological progress has made such a leap possible for the first time in history. Mass unemployment, exploitation of labor and inflation have set the stage for change, he said.

"People are becoming aware of the fact that they don't have to spend the rest of their lives in badly machine-like performances in factories and offices," Marcuse said. "They are realizing they don't

have to live in polluted environments. Society is rich enough to do away with the repressions imposed during scarcity, so the basis for capitalism is crumbling.

"But changing society will require a radical change in ourselves. It will require emancipation from the needs and values implanted in us by consumer society."

That process should be taking place in the colleges, he said. But in order to maintain the status quo, those who control society—and thus the universities—must "bend minds to make sure people will function in this society instead of trying to create a better one."

Social science plays a major role in that process, he said.

"It transforms gut problems into problems of research, methods and statistics. The main function of scholarship is to divert attention from issues of privilege and power."

Psychotherapy is also being used to maintain the established order, Marcuse said.

"Encounter groups, Esalen and EST are powerful means of depolitization. They aim to make people sane in a sick society. They

encourage you to look for fulfillment in a society made to deny fulfillment."

It is impossible to be psychologically liberated in a sick society, because people living in such a society can't help but internalize the corruption and sickness around them, he said.

Marcuse said the best way for individuals to liberate themselves is to become part of small groups that "practice self-education against official education."

"Try to learn needs and satisfactions that are liberating for society as well as for individuals," the philosopher urged.

That process should include "demystifying Marxism and putting it in a form in accord with new conditions of the 20th Century," he said.

"The goal shouldn't be to destroy established educational institutions but to radically rebuild them."

He warned students that, if they give in to despair when trying to change society, "you've given in to establishment propaganda."

He added: "It's up to all of you to deny that propaganda."

S. CAL. KEY TO COAST PLAN

(Cont. from Page B-1)

"We must acknowledge that units of government have to work together. We are no longer a frontier area where what happens in one town has no effect on neighboring ones. The mutual paranoia which exists is counter-productive and must be avoided," she emphasized.

Deputy City Atty. Ken Williams, Long Beach, charged that the proposed coastal legislation is "too silent and too insensitive to the real gut problems of urban areas, such as core area decay, business flights and failures and the human problems of unemployment."

"The focus seems to be to keep urban problems from spreading into the untroubled and unspoiled areas of our coast," he said. "That's fine. But the job of saving the cities is even more important than the job of saving the countryside. We must make both jobs work together."

al application would be subject to the attitudes of those who administer the law."

"Before Prop. 20 was passed, we were faced with a Chinese wall," said Charles Greenberg, local attorney who has represented many clients in hearings before the coastal commission. "It was an emergency situation... which, in many ways, has been a chaotic nightmare."

"I like 90 per cent of the proposed new Coastal

Plan," he added, "but, the trouble is, we don't know what economic impact it will have. What will it be when translated into dollars?"

He charged that the estimates for acquisition of properties are unrealistic.

"Those estimates are based on county assessors' rolls, which do not reflect true market value. Beach properties have tripled since put on county assessment rolls," he said.

"Certainly, we need an economic impact report on the plan."

"Even so," he concluded, "In coastal planning, we have gone a long way, baby... working, up to know, with a creaky and difficult law (Prop. 20)."

"The new plan can be a tremendous asset to the people of California... if we have a better understanding of everything we need to put together for consistent and wise planning of the coastal zone."

Drama lures court-watchers

(Cont. from Page B-1)

"There's so much," he says. "It's like all of life confined in a room."

Tall Bob, who the other world knows as 65-year-old Bob Clarke, sees it the same.

"There's a good kaleidoscope of everything in life," he says. "You go to one case and decide the man should be convicted. You come to have a personal interest. Then you may go to the next one and it's different."

Tall Bob is from New Hampshire—and Vermont and St. Louis and Las Vegas and L.A. and Long Beach—and he did a lot of things before he retired last year.

He recently became the driving force behind the court watchers' formal organization.

"It's tough for him to pin down the reason he started coming to court, but he's another one who comes 'just as if I were a member of the Bar and was being paid for it.'"

Maybe, he says, "I'm a disappointed attorney. I don't know."

With that statement, Tall Bob was echoing one of the court watchers' favorite attorneys, Deputy Dist. Atty. Peter Bozanich.

BOZANICH is 31, a tall, lean, snappy dresser. The court watchers say they like him because he's got a wry, lively way in the courtroom and he's friendly outside it.

He, in turn, likes the court watchers just because they are "pleasant" and "the kind of people who genuinely enjoy meeting."

Most of them, he suspects, are usually prosecution-oriented and he believes some are probably "frustrated lawyers" with a good deal of legal knowledge.

"After all," he says, "unless an attorney has 5 or 10—or even 15 or 20—years of trial experience, he hasn't got as much courtroom time as some of the court watchers."

BOZANICH won over a lot of the regulars one day when he was prosecuting a female impersonator in a robbery case.

At 6 feet 2 and 145, the defendant was built like a pencil. He'd been carrying a purse when he was arrested, and inside it police found loot from the robbery and some men's clothing.

The defense claimed he had borrowed the purse from another female impersonator—who was 5 feet 9 and 155—and who was probably the real robber.

The clothes included a pair of levis and Bozanich saw they were cut for a tall, skinny guy. But, he says, he needed a way to illustrate that to the jury.

SO HE grabbed Tom from the Jury Room, who really is Thomas Santa Maria, a retired Navy chief who helps out in the courthouse jury room and who is about 5 feet 8, 155.

A pup tent wouldn't have looked any worse on him, but Tom put on the levis and took the witness stand to testify that they

didn't fit. He still chuckles about it.

Two other Bozanich fans are Ruby and Madeline, inseparable pals around the courthouse.

Ruby is Ruby Corrigan, 80, a sedate, white-haired gentlewoman with a proper British accent and a sense of humor like a dry martini. Raised in London, she lived for many years in Canada before coming to the Southland.

RUBY became a court watcher in Canada in 1952. In Los Angeles, she saw some classics—the Daniel Ellsberg trial, the Manson case—and once was recruited by a Visalia newspaper to phone reports of another trial to his paper.

Madeline is Madeline McClure, 72, a lively, blushing red-headed Irish lady with a Belfast brogue and a love of good talk. She traveled a bit—six times back to Ireland and twice to Australia—before settling in Long Beach two years ago.

Ruby comes to court because "I enjoy hearing the different cases. I think it's educational. It's much better than staying home all day."

And Madeline says, "I come down for the company. I'm so lonely. I love to talk to people, you know."

But often, as old friends will, they express a common thought—and together, too.

"SOME times in the coffee shop," says Ruby, "the judges say hello."

"Oh yes," says Madeline. "The judges are very nice. And the lawyers, too."

Says Ruby: "Oh, but our favorite lawyer is Pete... What's his name?"

Madeline: "Bozanich..."

Ruby: "Yes. He speaks so nicely."

Madeline: "Yes."

Whenever I hear the ones like that, I tell 'em, 'Oh, you're good. I love to hear you.'"

Spanish Bob—Thompson, by name, who isn't Spanish but who at 66 has jet black hair—probably exemplifies the reasons why most of court watchers get hooked.

SOME, he figures, get their first view of the courts from the jury box. He's waiting for his sixth duty call now. But he became a court-watcher by

accident.

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the other route—a personal interest in a particular case.

The "mischievous" daughter of a neighbor crossed the line and turned up one day as a co-defendant in a murder case. Having recently retired from city employ, he came and saw the entire case. She "was sent up on a Murder One," he recalls.

Now, he says, "instead of staying in the house and watching the tube, I come

up here and see something interesting."

LIKE Joe The Walker, he enjoys the workings of the law as well as the personalities, the court watchers' discussions of "technical things, the way certain cases were handled."

And he concurs with Joe The Walker's summation of court watching: "It's not a slice of life here. To me, you get practically the whole pie."


HE CHARGED that many of the policies of the plan are "still so vague or subject to differing interpretations that their actu-



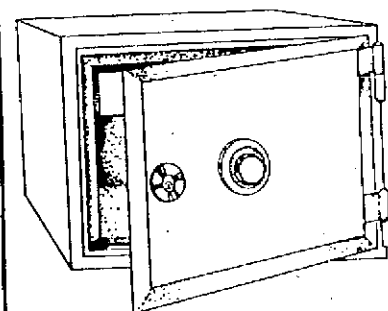
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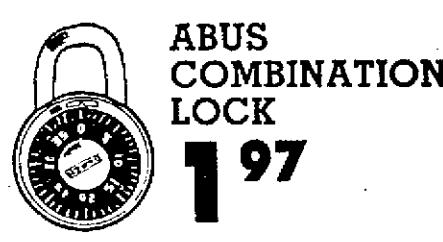
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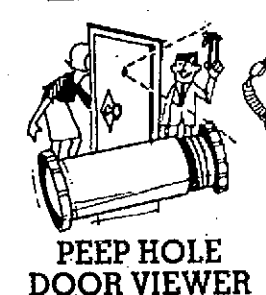
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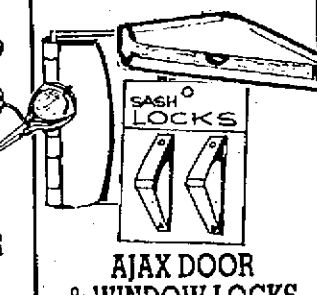
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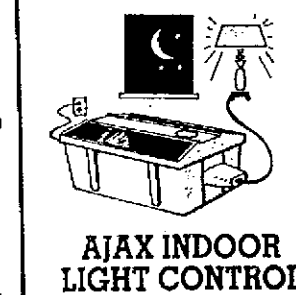
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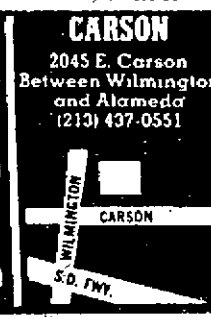
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GLORIA SWANSON, at 76, Gloria Swanson seems relaxed and happily married to author William Dufty.

Living with a living legend

By SHIRLEY EDER
Knight News Service

Gloria Swanson is probably one of the most exciting, glamorous, beautiful living legends on this earth. So how does a gent who loves her propose to such a woman? He certainly cannot say, "Hey, Glo, how about getting hitched?"

The way to get an answer to my question was to ask the recent bridegroom, William Dufty, author of the superb (and scary) book "Sugar Blues"

and husband of Gloria Swanson, just how he did propose to the 76-year-old star.

"I took her into the library of her New York apartment and sat her down, then asked her permission to ask her daughter Michelle and Gloria for permission to marry their mother. Gloria laughed — not at the proposal, just at the format.

"Then there were certain technicalities I wanted to dispose of. I told her I insisted on signing a

premarital agreement whereby none of her money would go to me. I had a long time explaining to Gloria what a premarital agreement was. I wanted to make sure that legally for her everything would be as it was before we got married.

"IT TOOK three weeks before she said yes to me ... I was preparing to go on tour to promote 'Sugar Blues.' Suddenly I heard her talking about the tour and saying, 'We'll go here and we'll go there.' She said: 'This book was dedicated to me, and I want to be a part of it with you.' That was her way of accepting my proposal of marriage."

"What made you decide you really wanted to be married to Gloria?" I asked Bill.

"You know what it was? Something happened one day with the laundry, and I needed a shirt to be ironed. I know how to iron my own shirts if I must. But she said: 'Give me that.' She took it into the kitchen, put it on the ironing board and attacked that shirt like it was the most important thing in the world."

Acting 'a lark,' says Huston

Associated Press

"I'm a mercenary," said John Huston, explaining why he had come to Los Angeles to play Professor Moriarty to Roger Moore's Sherlock Holmes.

Huston looked properly Victorian, his beard gone, sideburns mutton-chopped, for his role in the two-hour television movie, "Sherlock Holmes in New York." Of late he has been functioning more often as an actor than a director-writer. But there's no need for concern that he will abandon film-making.

"I don't take acting at all seriously," he remarked. "To me it's simply a lark, a well-paid lark. It is

sometimes enjoyable not to have the degree of responsibility that a director has to merely follow instructions for a change. But I'm much happier as a director."

He had started as an actor, back in the 1920s, but he soon turned to writing. The acting life didn't appeal to him; besides, he could never hope to equal his father, the great Walter Huston. Only in recent years has he returned to performing, often in vital roles in his own films ("The Bible," "Walk with Love and Death"), sometimes for other directors ("Casino Royale," "Chinatown").

Huston arrived here as the Academy nominations were announced, and he

was pleased with his and Gladys Hill's for the script of "The Man Who Would Be King." To this moviegoer, the Kipling saga was the most enjoyable film of 1975, an updated version of the great adventure films of the 1930s. But the Academy voters passed it over in the best-picture nominations for heavier stuff. (Has anybody really enjoyed "Barry Lyndon.")

Ever the philosopher, John Huston moves on to other things. He and collaborator Gladys Hill are concluding another script, "Across the River and into the Trees," from the Ernest Hemingway novel. The last to be published in the author's lifetime, it was



JOHN HUSTON
As Moriarty

—AP Wirephoto

"The Man Who Would Be King" for Humphrey Bogart and Clark Gable, filmed it 20 years later with Michael Caine and Sean Connery.

When scripts are submitted for him to direct, he still reads them ("I feel it's a kind of duty"). Yet he seems intent on filming only his own scripts from now on.

"I wish I had done that all along," he said, indicating that his favorite films were the ones he also wrote. But he has liked some of the others. He mentioned the 1956 "Moby Dick," which he directed from Ray Bradbury's script. It was not a success.

"I saw it not long ago, and I thought it was a helluva picture. Perhaps the audience was expecting something like the John Barrymore version, or maybe they didn't expect that kind of performance that Greg Peck gave. I thought he was perfectly fine in it."

Huston was just passing through on his visit here for "Sherlock Holmes" in New York. Ireland is still his home base, and he also plans to build a house in Puerto Vallarta. "Unlike most people, I like Mexico in the summer, when I can lie in the sun, and Ireland in the winter, when I can enjoy the fox hunting," he said.

Bob Thomas

John, Patty Astin—mutual admiration

By CANDICE RUSSELL
Knight News Service

MIAMI—It's before noon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Astin's mutual-admiration society is in full swing.

They met in 1964, when he was playing Gomez Addams on "The Addams Family," a ghoulish television comedy, and she was starring as identical cousins on her own "The Patty Duke Show." Fireworks didn't go off until six years later. Now with the raising of five sons (ages 2 to 16, the three oldest by his first wife) and a professional life filled with tandem stage appearances, Astin maintains, "There's no such thing as too much togetherness."

If all this sounds syrupy and honeymoon-like, it's because the May-September couple are trying to put sentimentality back in fashion. The truth is, they're complementary personalities who work hard at getting along.

He's the soft-spoken philosopher who thinks like a poet and can't refrain from saying nice things to his attentive wife. She's the realist, the straight talker, one who knuckles down and gets things done. There's respect between them, an attention to what the other has to say, and none of that abra-

sive one-upmanship that can bedevil people together for going on five years.

AND WHILE both labor seriously in theater, where they get their dramatic training, they are first and foremost parents. They veer the conversation about careers again and again to hamsters, nannies and the education of their children.

"Careers aren't more important than our family, or the other way around," he says. "I suppose the family is our main priority, but we don't look down on the career. There are three sections to our lives—we like to pursue our work, we like to spend time with each other and we like to spend time with the kids."

Like the Lunts and the Cronyns, they most enjoy working together, though Patty insists, "There are no strings on either person and no guilt if one of us takes a good part and we're separated."

"I used to feel this terrible obligation the first time we did a play because I wasn't only terrified for myself, but for John, too. Opening night is always some sort of weird torture, but this was different. During the play, the process completely reversed itself, and I started feeling good for me and feeling good for him."

HE CALLS it a "serious comedy with a lot of laughs about people getting to know each other. I think it must really have happened to the author or someone close to him—the details are too intimate to be false."

"That we know each other so well makes a stage moment all that richer. We have a lot of life experience together to draw upon. By the way, honey, you really knocked me out last night." He fondles Patty's shoulder.

"I was using what was happening at the moment from the audience," she replies. "Some of the lines were just crystal-clear. I was just following your suggestions."

Their touring schedule is usually planned around the children's school vacations. When that's not possible, the brood comes along with tutors filling in the gaps. At home in the Westwood suburb of Los Angeles, "we run a pretty tight ship with the kids," Astin says. "We don't believe in punishment unless it's instructional. There's no such thing as getting even. We like structure."

RELATIVES occupy the bulk of non-working time. "It's really very square," he smiles, but without apology. "We're not part of any circuit; we're not party-goers. We don't have the time—or the inclination. We looked at our life and saw how we have to live it. Oh, occasionally there may be some professional obligation."

"That may or may not be fulfilled," Patty laughs. "Then all day long you can hear the lament, 'I have nothing to wear.' Only in my case, it's true."

The Astin future holds more togetherness in projects close to finalization. They plan to get more involved in film production with their company, Banjo Films.

ASTIN agrees: "If you find you care about someone else on that stage with you, it releases the anxiety you might feel for yourself."

"And we know that no matter what happens out there, in terms of the audience reaction or reviews, we can go back home and it'll be OK," she adds. Redempting the other one's goofs is another advantage.

They're often asked how they feel about one or the other person excelling. "It's important to do well," Astin says, "and you realize that if something's important for Anna (as he calls his wife), then it's good for me, too. That sad competitive thing that can exist between actors doesn't happen."

Four plays and three years after that first shaky opening, the couple are reprising a Charles Dyer comedy about a lonely British prostitute and the lonelier, loveless man who seeks her favors for the evening. "We love the people in the play," says Patty, perhaps best known as the Academy Award-winning child star of "The Miracle Worker."

4,000 attend Bicentennial Paris concert

PARIS (AP)—More than 4,000 persons filled the auditorium of the Congress Palace Friday night for a performance by the Boston Symphony in celebration of America's Bicentennial.

Among the guests of honor were President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's wife, Anne-Aymone, U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush and Cultural Affairs Minister Michel Guy.

Joining the Boston orchestra for the production of Hector Berlioz's Requiem were the Paris Orchestra and more than 200 singers of the Paris Opera and the Orfeu Choir of San Sebastian, Spain. The Boston Symphony was under the baton of Seiji Ozawa.

Petrosian in tourney lead

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Former world champion Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union defeated Miguel Quinteros of Argentina Friday to maintain his lead in the sixth annual Louis D. Statham Chess Tournament.

Petrosian, who was held to a draw Thursday by William Martz of Hartland, Wis., has four victories and two draws.

The other Soviet player in the tourney, Vasily Smyslov, was tied for second after Friday's play with 4½ points after a draw with former United States champion John Grefe of Berkeley.

Petrosian was tied after five rounds with Quinteros, Grefe, Smyslov and Martz, but, when the undefeated Smyslov drew with Grefe, Petrosian grabbed the lead by winning. Martz was in the midst of a game that was adjourned.

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19800 Hawthorne Blvd. - 371-1500
"DEVIL WITHIN HER"
1:00-4:30-10:10 (R)
"OLD DRACULA"
1:00-4:30-10:10 (PG)

OLD TOWNE
19800 Hawthorne Blvd. - 371-1500
Academy Award Nominee
Sean Connery, Michael Caine
"MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"
1:30-3:30-4:30-10:10 (PG)
OLD TOWNE
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Earl Wilson

Don Murray's comeback

NEW YORK — "A fellow embarrassed hell out of me," says Don Murray. "He saw me in the unemployment insurance line in Long Island."

"He pointed me out to everybody and said, 'When Don Murray's in the unemployment line the country is in a bad way.'"

Don Murray, who got famous as Marilyn Monroe's cowboy in "Bus Stop" about 1955, admitted that he was in a bad way. "My wife and I were having a difficult struggle," he said. "We were living in a gardener's cottage. After three months of being offered nothing but a horror picture and a porno film, I was considering what other work I could do. I thought since I already had the gardener's cottage I should look for a Lady Chatterly."

BUT THAT was months back and now Don Murray, 46, tall and rangy and boyish-looking, was as optimistic as a presidential candidate's campaign manager. "I tell every actor, 'Just hide your time and your career break will come,'" he said the other day as he added up all his lucky changes since.

"I am in the best play I have ever read," he said, meaning "The Norman Conquests," playing a handsome oaf, who's pretty clumsy and stupid

about love-making and cheating. "I'm in the best film I've been in since 'The Hoodlum Priest,' which is 'Deadly Hero,' and am editing the best film I ever directed, 'Damen,' about the priest who became famous working with lepers, became a leper and died with it in Hawaii."

MURRAY, the former husband of Hope Lange, though long a Hollywoodian, is a New Yorker now and became an enthusiast for the New York Police Department while filming "Deadly Hero."

"I did two months at two precincts riding with them at night," Murray said. "They were humane, amazingly patient, and I'm surprised they don't all go berserk."

"One night very late we got a call, 'Burglary in progress.' We took off at 90 miles an hour. Two other policemen got there first and were leaning out a window laughing. A woman reported, 'They stole my diamond necklace.' They asked her when this happened. Eighteen months ago."

Another night two policemen were reduced to holding up the pants of a gentleman drunk. His pants kept falling off.

MURRAY'S height has kept him out of jobs. Once Alfred Lunt thought that he might be too tall, and Murray countered with, "I'm only 6-2 in my bare

feet." Lunt replied, "Do you often act in your bare feet?"

Murray supposes he will always be remembered for "Bus Stop" and Marilyn Monroe.

"Josh Logan, the director, had seen me in 'Skin of Our Teeth,'" Murray said. "We shot it in L.A., San Valley and Phoenix. Marilyn was hard to work with, but she wasn't mean."

"She was one of the great screen comedienne of all time, but she was afraid of acting. That's why she was always late; she was putting it off. She didn't want to get in front of the camera. She had beautiful skin, like a baby's, but when she was on camera she would break out in a rash. That's why Arthur O'Connell and I did scene after scene which never got into the movie, because Marilyn wasn't ready to work yet."

"THAT WAS my first film and I didn't mind. Working with Marilyn and with Logan was exciting. Some people said I was coming on too strong, too loud and too emotional. Logan said, 'Don't listen to them. I want you to be Attila the Hun.'"

"Every time I got exasperated with Marilyn, Josh Logan would tell me about a Chinese general who lost all his battles, but won all his wars. We lost our battles to Marilyn, but won our war. We finished the picture."



DON MURRAY
No Longer Jobless

Composer Gesensway dies at 70

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Louis Gesensway, composer and violinist, died Saturday at Philadelphia's Episcopal Hospital after an eight-month illness. He was 70.

Born in Dvinsk, Latvia, Gesensway grew up in Toronto. Cofounder of the Toronto Symphony, he received scholarships to study the violin at the age of 10. He made several national tours as a child prodigy.

Leopold Stokowski hired Gesensway for the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1925. He was a member of the orchestra for 45 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Kramer, a son, Daniel, and a daughter, Judy Skoogfors.

Pianist Cecil Taylor to play jazz concert

Cecil Taylor, jazz pianist and composer, will appear in concert March 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall at UCLA.

He will bring an assemblage of musicians, including Jimmy Lyons on alto saxophone and Andrew Cyrille on drums.

Taylor has been a durable and popular figure on the New York jazz scene since the late 1950s, when he was first heard with Steve Lacy, Buell Neidinger and Dennis Charles at the Five Spot.

He is regarded by many to be among the avant-garde of the new jazz era even though some have dismissed his work as an unsuccessful attempt to blend Bartok and Stravinsky with jazz. Nevertheless Taylor is recognized as a member of the music pantheon that goes back to Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and John Coltrane.

In discussing modern music, Taylor once observed that he listened to Boulez, Stockhausen, Pousseur and Ligeti and found it did not sound particularly good, even though reading the scores was interesting. "I don't listen to artists who only want to create something that is interesting. To feel is perhaps the most terri-

| RATINGS | |
|-----------|---|
| G | General Audiences. All ages admitted. |
| PG | Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted. |
| R | Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian. |
| X | Adult Only. No one under 18 admitted. |

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

| PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES | |
|--|---|
| LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY | |
| BARGAIN PRICE | EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW) |
| RIVOLI: \$1.25 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 4:30-7:00 SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-3:30 | LA MIRADA WALK-IN: \$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00 |
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Grand opening for Cameron Park homes final unit

A grand opening today in Buena Park introduces the second and final unit of Cameron Park townhomes. First occupancy of the 55 new residences is scheduled for mid-summer, according to the builder, Beard Development Co.

A near sellout followed the initial opening of the popular development, with 40 escrows closed during a four-week period, Jim Beard, president of the building firm, said.

Cameron Park is on Cameron Drive, just off Beach Boulevard, next to Smith-Murphy Park, with six acres of rolling lawns, play and picnic areas. A few blocks from the development is the private Los Coyotes Country Club and the exclusive Bellehurst area.

When complete, Cameron Park will have 106 luxury residences and there are less than nine homes per acre in the low-density, maintenance-free community, with 48 per cent of the development devoted to abundantly landscaped greenbelt areas.

Within attractive garden settings are a private swimming pool, recreation building and gazebo for the exclusive use of residents.

Cameron Park offers five distinctive townhome plans designed by Emil Benes of Irvine, an architect noted for environmentally-planned homes and communities, Beard said.

Prices of the homes range from \$37,950 to \$46,950 with excellent conventional financing at 8 per cent interest (8 1/4 per cent annual percentage rate). One and two story plans offer up to 1,630 square feet of living area with two, three or four bedrooms, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 baths, including powder rooms in two story plans and private baths in most master suites.

Attractive exteriors are extensively detailed with wood and shingled siding and wood shake roofs and all of the homes feature private patios with masonry fencing and oversized double garages with abundant storage space.

Custom-quality interior appointments distinguish each of the spacious Cameron Park townhomes. Dramatic stairways feature wrought-iron railings and there are wood burning fireplaces and high cathedral ceilings in some plans.

Country kitchens are planned for convenience and easy care and include built-in range, oven, automatic dishwasher, luminous ceiling and ceramic tile counter tops.

Contemporary open styling of the new townhomes offers large dining areas or family rooms in various plans, opening through walls of sliding glass to oversized walled patios.

Largest of the Cameron Park townhomes is Plan 305, a two-story design with a private lower-level master suite and bath and three additional bedrooms and full bath upstairs.

offers single level convenience in a three bedroom townhome with two full baths. A big open kitchen highlights this attractive home and offers a view through the dining area to a large side patio.

The Cameron Park sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 5400 Cameron Drive and features decorator-furnished model homes by Susan Interiors of Newport Beach.

The development may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, then north on Beach to Cameron Drive, just beyond Malvern Avenue (La Mirada Blvd.) and right (east) to the community.

A vaulted cathedral ceiling adds to the feeling of spaciousness in the home's extra large living/dining area with fireplace, opening to a huge side patio. A family room also has sliding glass doors to the patio for informal entertaining.

Three other two-story plans feature full width center patios situated between the home and garage for extra privacy and opening through wide sliding glass doors to living/dining area or family room.

These comfortable townhomes have two or three bedrooms and 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths. The master bedroom in one home has a walk-in closet and another features a private bath with double lavatories.

Plan 303 at Cameron Park

offers single level convenience in a three bedroom townhome with two full baths. A big open kitchen highlights this attractive home and offers a view through the dining area to a large side patio.

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ARTIST'S RENDERING OF CAMERON PARK TOWNHOMES DEVELOPMENT IN BUENA PARK

Condominium for 'over 40s' ELEVENTH PHASE OPEN Shadow Run units

Huntington Landmark, condominium homes for adults over 40 officially opens its \$6 million community today in Huntington Beach. Five furnished models are on display.

Predominantly single-level patio type units are being introduced in this all new third and fourth development phase. Prices range from \$30,990 to less than \$50,000 for a one-bedroom, one-bath unit to a three-bedroom, two-bath unit respectively. Move-ins in the first section of phase 3 are expected about late May, while occupancy in phase 4 is planned for August. Conventional financing is available.

Five floor plan arrangements are offered in six distinctly different building styles that feature from one to three bedrooms and one or two baths. Of the 138 units comprising this phase, only 16 will be available on a second level as only four, 2-story buildings are planned.

Signal Landmark Inc., the developer, reports that pre-opening activities have already accounted for more than 50 sales in this latest offering.

A variety of recreational facilities are available at Huntington Landmark, and center around the million dollar recreation center.

Other features are walk-in closets in the Marina and Laguna models, deluxe equipped kitchens that feature the "all new" Caloric eye-level, pilot-less range and double oven, and utility rooms within each unit that include installed washer-dryer.

Lower-level homes have private enclosed patios, while upper-level units enjoy view balconies overlooking the expansive green belt areas. Center atriums, front and rear patios, as well as spacious entry courtyards give the community a garden, park-like look.

The condominium concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowner's association for a monthly fee of \$56. The walled community has a 24-hour security guard entrance.

The all-adult nature is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

When the entire Huntington Landmark adult development is completed, it will total more than 1,500 units and have a value in excess of \$40 million. The total project will cover more than 160 acres.

The complex may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking Magnolia Street south to the models. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Magnolia Street north to the models.

The final phase of Shadow Run in La Palma opens today at the northeast corner of Moody and La Palma avenues, offering 27 of the popular single-family homes by Warming-ton Development, Inc.

Ten previous Shadow Run increments totaling 220 homes, located throughout choice residential areas of Cerritos and La Palma, have achieved impressive sales records with each introduction to the homebuying market, the builder reports.

Occupancy of the newest group of homes is scheduled for mid-summer at the La Palma community. Five floor plans are available, priced from \$57,950 to \$73,990.

The family homes offer from 1,506 to 2,403 square feet of living area in one and two-story plans with three or four bedrooms and two baths, available in 12 exterior stylings.

Warming-ton's exclusive "Three-Homes-In-One" design concept provides separate family, formal and private sectors in each Shadow Run home.

The kitchen/family area, reminiscent of traditional country kitchens, is the center of family activity. Living rooms and adjoining formal dining rooms become the setting for special occasions and important social affairs.

Shadow Run privacy areas are secluded bedroom/bath sectors in all plans. From stately master suite to extra bedroom/den, every room provides a private retreat.

Custom-styled appointments and modern features highlight the Shadow Run lifestyle. Vaulted ceilings, massive fireplaces, open staircases and an abundance of sliding glass add charm and enjoyment to each model, the builder says.

Various plans feature wet bars and extra large pantry areas, walk-in closets and huge bonus rooms to finish as desired. Compartmented baths in master suites are another luxury appointment.

Block fenced rear yards, double garages, ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall shag carpeting are all standard features. Shadow Run kitchens include continuous-cleaning double oven, gas range, dishwasher, disposal, ice maker line, luminous ceiling and custom cabinets.

Largest of the Shadow Run homes is the two-story Plan 4 with four large bedrooms, two baths and bonus room on the upper level. An open staircase leading to the gallery hallway overlooks the living room.

The lower-level activity area features an oversized country kitchen, huge family room with fireplace, living room and formal dining room, guest bedroom or den and convenient powder room.

Another two-story home, the Plan 3, features four bedrooms and two baths on the secluded upper level. The first floor includes a full-length living/dining area, oversized family room with fireplace and adjacent kitchen, wet bar and powder room.

Plan 2, a two-story design, also offers four bedrooms including a regal upper level master suite and a fourth bedroom or den downstairs. Family activity areas are to one side of the central entry, with formal areas to the other side.

A convenience-planned single level home, the Plan 1, features three bedrooms and 2 baths, with vaulted ceilings in living room, family room and master suite to enhance the feeling of spaciousness.

Shadow Run is within proximity to major freeways for commuting to Los Angeles and Orange County employment and metropolitan centers. The new Los Cerritos Mall shopping center is also nearby.

The homes are within walking distance of schools at every grade level and minutes from neighborhood shopping, entertainment, recreational and medical facilities.

Four decorator furnished model homes, centrally located to both the La Palma and Buena Park developments of Shadow Run homes, are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at 7012 Somerset Circle in La Palma.

The models may be reached by taking Freeway 91 to the Carmonita exit, south on Carmonita to Orange-thorpe (South Street) and left one block to the Shadow Run sales facility.

Sketch of Plan 3 of Shadow Run two-story home.

Sketch of Plan 3 of Shadow Run two-story home.

Sketch of Plan 3 of Shadow Run two-story home.

Sketch of Plan 3 of Shadow Run two-story home.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



THE GREENHOUSE LOOK in the patios of a model at Parkview townhomes in the Anaheim Hills is carried out by latticework walls, designed to create the atmosphere of an outdoor gazebo. This patio is in the Walnut Canyon Series, overlooking the Anaheim Hills Golf Course.

Parkview townhomes building, sales start

Construction has begun and sales started this weekend on the Walnut Canyon Series, a new private enclave of Parkview townhomes overlooking the valley greenery of the Anaheim Hills Golf Course.

The townhomes are located minutes from the course clubhouse and within walking distance of a planned Equestrian Center, which is to open in mid-summer.

Twenty per cent of the homes in the new series were sold out before construction started, the builder reported.

"In addition to convenient proximity to recreational areas," said Stephen McPhetridge, marketing vice president for the Parkview developer, Grant Co. of California, "the series offers excellent privacy. It is accessible only by a cul-de-sac road, making it extra-safe for children, since there is only one way in and one way out of the development."

Twenty townhomes are being built in the series, at Nohl Ranch Road and Walnut Canyon.

Included are plans with two to four bedrooms, fireplaces, sloping ceilings, ample storage and double enclosed garages. Prices start at \$47,990.

The home buy is especially attractive, noted McPhetridge, considering the financing plan offered by Grant in conjunction with its "Dollar Days" promotional campaign. The townhomes are available at 95 per cent financing and there is no loan limit.

"The low five per cent down pay-

ment, without loan limit, provides an incomparable opportunity to prospective homebuyers who may have been seeking just such a financing plan," McPhetridge said. The traditional \$42,000 loan limit generally identified with 95 per cent home financing is not applicable at the Parkview development, he noted. "The non-veteran thus has an opportunity to obtain a low down payment loan on a higher-valued home."

In addition, during Grant's "Dollar Days," buyers may take the opportunity to purchase major appliances or services for just \$1 each.

The Parkview hillside development boasts its own park, pool, sauna cabana and sports facilities in a "fun center" developed by the builder and operated by the homeowners association.

Anaheim Hills is a secluded, master-planned community of neighborhoods featuring single-family homes and townhomes on historic rancho property. The community shares a tournament-caliber 18-hole golf course with clubhouse, pro shop and restaurant, Oak Canyon Park and miles of hiking and riding trails, the Anaheim Hills Racquet Club, a small shopping plaza and a planned equestrian center.

To reach Parkview, exit the Riverside Freeway at Imperial Highway and follow directional signs to Anaheim Hills. Turn left on Nohl Ranch Road and follow it through the hills to the Parkview entrance.



DRAWING SHOWS SPACIOUSNESS OF HUNTINGTON LANDMARK COMPLEX



SKETCH OF PLAN 3 OF SHADOW RUN TWO-STORY HOME

The Hills homes in preview

Preview showings of new single-family homes on large lots begin today in The Hills, family community in Laguna Niguel.

Only 32 homes will be built, according to Joseph W. Smith, director of sales for Avo Community Developers, Inc., in Laguna Niguel. Eight new architectural designs will be available in three floor plans. Prices for the homes are \$58,900 for the Wellesley, which has three bedrooms, two baths and formal dining room; \$60,500 for the Edinboro, which has three bedrooms and den, two baths and semi-formal dining room; \$62,000 for the Radcliffe, with four bedrooms, two baths and formal dining room.

All lots will be large enough to accommodate swimming pools, Smith said. Each home is separate and wood fencing is included in the price, along with frontyard landscaping and sprinkler systems.

THE HOMES are fully insulated for energy conservation and have General Electric ovens, ranges, dishwashers and disposals and gas water heaters and furnaces. All living and dining areas and all bedrooms have carpeting included in the price.

The Hills is one of the view communities of Laguna Niguel and the majority of the new homes will have views extending valley-wide, Smith said. "Extensive open space gives a feeling of the country, yet The Hills is within a few minutes of the San Diego freeway," he points out.

The Hills sales office at 29122 Paseo Lomita will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. It is reached from the San Diego Freeway by turning right on Crown Valley Parkway, then left on Chaparral Avenue to Paseo Lomita.

Title Insurance promotes two

Christina Pong and Allen Jackson have been named account executives for the new south district office of Title Insurance and Trust Co in Artesia.

Bayshore project 80 pct. sold out

Belmont Shore/Naples area property owners are being complimented on their foresight by a real estate developer, who points out that property in the beach community of East Long Beach is dramatically appreciating every year.

"The area is not only environmentally appealing, it is in the same marketing posture that Newport Beach and Balboa were in five years ago," claims C. Robert Langslet, developer of The Bayshore project.

"As a result, there's

a definite shortage of available residences for sale. In the Belmont Shore/Naples area we have found a relatively small number of property owners interested in selling. Langslet says. "Real estate appreciation is a way of life here. The fact is nobody wants to leave. And those who do put their property on the market, in many cases do so for reasons that stretch beyond the scope of general business ventures."

The usual reason for leaving the area are people being transferred to jobs away from the area, and children growing up and leaving the family fold.

"It's frustrating for a marketing agent not to be able to meet the demand, but that's the situation we face in this community. The fact that the area is essentially closed to further residential development, which enhances the value of our Bayshore development."

Coast Equities, marketing agents for the Langslet Co., represents several condominium projects in the coastal area which encompasses Long Beach and Laguna.

In Belmont Shore the firm handles a most luxurious condominium, an exclusive development on Alamitos Bay, The Bayshore.

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Seventh Street exit. West on Seventh Street to Studebaker Road. South on Studebaker to Westminster Avenue. Right on Westminster (which becomes Second Street) to The Bayshore, which is at Bay-

shore Avenue and Second Street (213) 434-3433.

449-unit complex sold out

The Beachwalk townhome community in Huntington Beach, one of A.J. Hall Corp.'s largest and most successful projects, is now sold out, the builder reports.

Homes in the 449-unit development, located 1,500 yards from the ocean in the exclusive Huntington Seacrest area of the resort city, have appreciated almost 35 per cent since the opening of Beachwalk three years ago, the developer said.

Prices of the luxury residences today range from \$49,800 to \$71,000 for a variety of one- and two-story plans with two, three or four bedrooms, including a full complement of quality features.

The maintenance-free community is across from the 18-hole private golf course of Huntington Seacrest Country Club and a private tennis club and within minutes of a marina, parks and other recreation.

A. J. Hall Corp. is noted for its popular developments in prime, resort-oriented areas throughout the Southland, including the award-winning communities of Mount La Jolla in San Diego County and La Costa Village in La Costa.

One-family homes on top in survey

California's renewed love affair with the single-family home has been documented in a just-completed Walker & Lee study of the new homes, sales which shows that four of the five best-selling models in 1975 were single-family types.

And that trend will become even more pronounced in 1976, according to Walker & Lee marketing vice president George Fulton, speaking in San Francisco at a meeting of the Associated Building Industry of Northern California.

"In 1975," said Fulton, "the 1,000-to-1,400-square-foot condominium was in second place with various sizes of single-family homes taking the other top five places. In 1976, we expect the top four places to be swept by single-family homes

and the small condominium to come in fifth. We believe it will

drop from an 18 per cent share of the market to 13 per cent."

Fulton's report was based upon a computerized study of the 3,400 new homes Walker & Lee sold at more than 100 California developments last year, which represents a cross-section of all types of new home housing throughout California.

The Anaheim-based firm averages more than 11,000 new and used home sales per year.

Fulton said the 1,400-to-1,800-square-foot single-family home was California's best seller, followed by the small condominiums. Third and fourth places were occupied by larger single-family homes. The much-touted "small bare box," the 1,000-to-1,400-square-foot single-family

home, came in fifth, accounting for only nine per cent of the sales.



Top seller

Judith Pike has set a new record for the Woodward Companies by selling more than \$1 million of new homes in two weeks at The Oaks at Lake Forest.



Sales head

Duane Summey has been appointed general sales manager for the Christiana Companies to direct marketing of the company's home products in Huntington Harbour and Tirasanta, San Diego.

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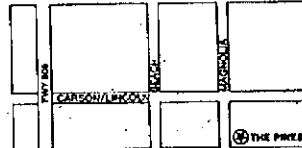
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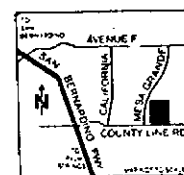
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Seawind offers dinners

To attract buyers to drive to Oceanside to see their ocean view homes, The Woodward Companies, builders/developers of Seawind, are inviting viewers of their model complex to receive free dinner for two at The Jolly Roger Restaurant in Oceanside.

Scott Woodward, marketing director for The Woodward Companies said, "we are so confident of the exceptional home value that SeaWind/Oceanside offers, we are willing to buy dinner for two. We recognize that it's a major weekend commitment to drive south even though there may be a strong desire to own a getaway home."

"This offer makes it an easier decision and pleasant day. We hope potential homebuyers will clip the coupon that appears in our ad in today's paper and drive down to SeaWind/Oceanside. Our sales manager, Betty Barnes, will at that time give you the coupon for two free dinners at The Jolly Roger Restaurant."

VIEWS of the Pacific Ocean and beaches are offered by SeaWind/Oceanside condominiums, which are situated near growing business centers. Shopping at the El Camino Real Plaza is minutes away as are golf, tennis, riding and sailing. Paddle tennis, a sport growing in popularity, can be enjoyed by SeaWind residents since a court is centrally located among the homes.

The 30 SeaWind condominium homes are part of a private planned community designed for secure, comfortable living. The two bedroom/den homes, priced from \$43,800, feature one-story and split-level designs. Exterior maintenance is provided by the Homeowner's Association.

SeaWind/Oceanside can be reached by taking the Jefferson exit off Highway 78 in Oceanside and followed Ivy street to the intersection of Ivy and Laurel. Models are open daily.

Admitted

Dorothy Siegfried, executive vice president, Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has been admitted to membership in the International Real Estate Federation, through its American chapter, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Sun provides heating and hot water in San Diego Country Estates homes

Solar energy produces the heat and hot water for a new exhibit home open for public inspection at San Diego Country Estates. The resort-residential community 44 miles north-east of San Diego.

Called Vicente del Sol, this is one of the first homes in Southern California designed to rely on solar energy for basic heat needs. The trend-making 2,750-square-foot furnished house utilizes sunshine in the San Vicente Valley, an area that reputedly has more sun and fewer cloudy days than other parts of the country.

The developers report use of solar energy will result in tremendous savings on heating and cooling bills because the system will bear approximately 80 per cent of the annual energy load and costs only \$36 a year to operate. Since electrical heating will be required only about 20 per cent of the year, the cost of heating the home for a year will be approximately one-fifth of what it costs to heat a similar-sized home in the same area, they say.

LOCATED ON an oak-studded knoll, commanding a spectacular view of the San Vicente Country Club golf course, the multi-level Southern California-contemporary-styled residence presents an exterior featuring natural stucco with a red Spanish tile roof. Solar panels advanced for the advanced heating system are incorporated in the roof design as architectural features resembling skylights.

Owner-designer Charles Le Menager said the home's futuristic solar energy heating system is a hydronic system utilizing 500 square feet of solar collector panels and a 1,500-gallon hot water storage tank buried under the garage.

Water circulates through the panels, where it is heated by sunlight. Then, it is pumped into the insulated underground tank. The entire house is heated by warm forced air produced from the water in this tank.

THE SOLAR system also provides cool air during warm weather periods. A second 1,500-gallon underground tank, filled with water chilled by nocturnal radiation, is a key element of the cooling system. A back-up air-conditioning system is not required.

To avoid heat waste, the 2,750-square-foot house has been divided



SOLAR PANELS OF VICENTE DEL SOL HOME RESEMBLE SKYLIGHTS

into three living zones with separate heat sources and thermostats. The living zones are: 1 — entertainment zone, comprised of living room, dining room and guest suite; 2 — family zone, made up of kitchen and family room; and 3 — sleeping zone, containing three bedrooms.

Fireplaces in living room, family room and master bedroom supplement the solar heating system in the event of an unusual prolonged cloudy period.

Outstanding views of golf course and lake are major attractions in dining and family rooms, where sliding glass doors open onto oak-shaded wood decks across the rear of the house.

An open wood staircase, with heavy side timbers and treads, leads from the entry to a central hall on the second level.

Vicente del Sol's solar energy system was devised by Jack Schultz of Solar Utilities Co., a division of Jack Schultz Field Enterprises of San Diego.

Recreational facilities at the Estates include the San Vicente Country Club, with its championship 18-hole golf course, a \$1 million International Equestrian Center, a Western Equestrian Center, and new \$1 million San Vicente Racquet Club. All

VP appointed by Franciscan

James F. McKeehan has been appointed vice president of operations for the residential division of Franciscan Developments, Inc.

Franciscan, headquartered in Palos Verdes, has two home-town communities under development, Franciscan Woods in South Pasadena and Franciscan Park in Canoga Park.

utility lines are underground.

San Diego Country Estates may be reached from San Diego via

Interstate 8 and Highway 67 to Ramona, following signs to the community; and from Los Angeles via the San

Diego Freeway to Highway 78, east to Ramona and south to San Vicente Blvd.

Groundbreaking at Summerwind

Groundbreaking for a new series of Summerwind homes to be built by Covington Brothers in the city of Cerritos has been announced by George Liolios, vice president in charge of sales and marketing for the residential builders.

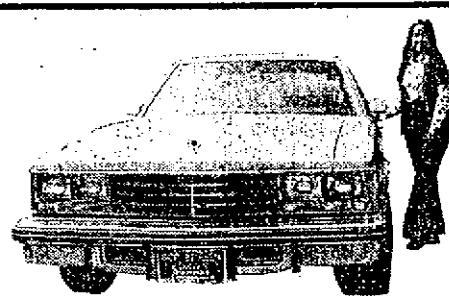
"Accessibility to the Artesia Freeway, the quality of the design of individual homes and of the whole residential development, and an unusual choice of options within the four floorplans are anticipated to appeal to families who seek value at a sensible price," Liolios said.

Three-, four- and five-bedroom, single-family homes with two or three full baths and up to 2,253 square feet are priced from \$59,990 to \$69,990. A den off the front entry hall, a lounge/retreat in the master bedroom suite, a loft overlooking the formal living room or an immense game room are among the space planning options available to new buyers with various floorplans.

One- and two-story Summerwind Cerritos homes feature formal living room and dining room, separate family room and two- or three-car garage. A full line of built-in kitchen appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting and a wood-burning fireplace are among the interior appointments.

Currently closing a development of 67 Summerwind Estates Huntington Beach, Covington Brothers has been building quality single-family homes, townhomes and multiple-family units in Orange County, Oceanside, Oxnard, San Jose and Las Vegas.

Summerwind Cerritos homes are being constructed at Artesia Boulevard and Bloomfield. The homes are scheduled for completion the end of July and reservations are now being taken.



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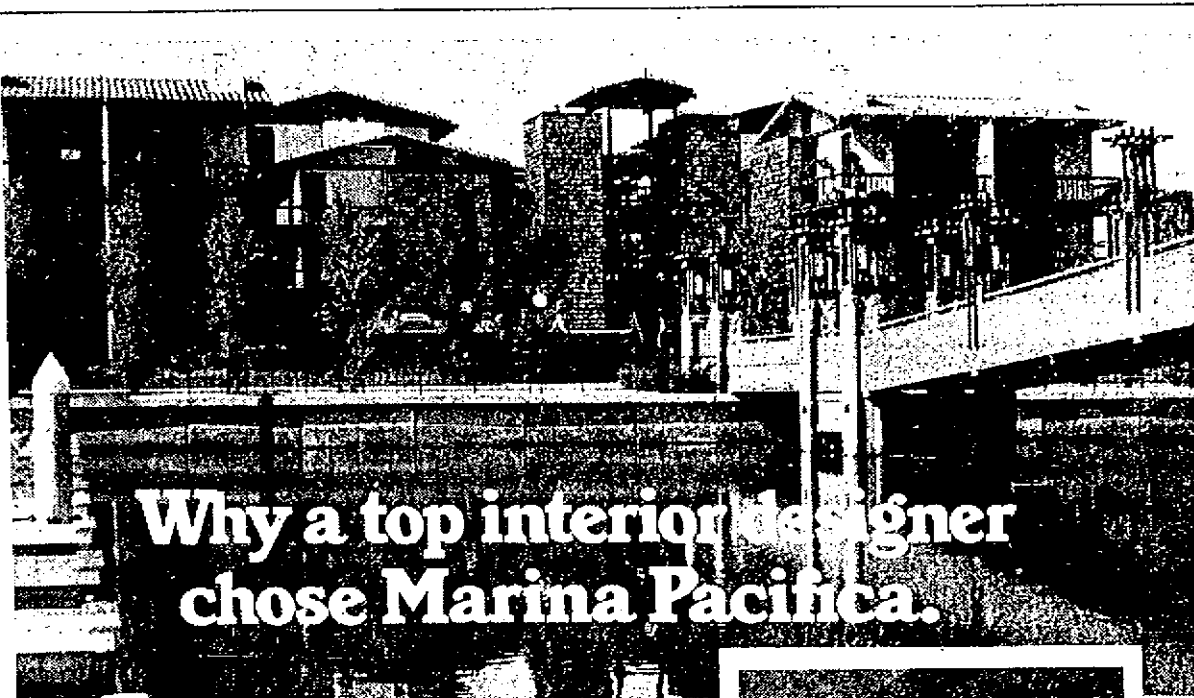


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Offer not valid within a 50 mile radius of Oceanside. Coupons will be validated only at SeaWind's Model Home Sales/Information Center. Individual is responsible for tax and tip.

A Development of the Woodward Companies

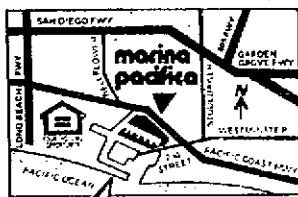
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Interior photographed in the home of Dale Fahney, A.S.I.D. Coast Equities — Exclusive Sales Representatives



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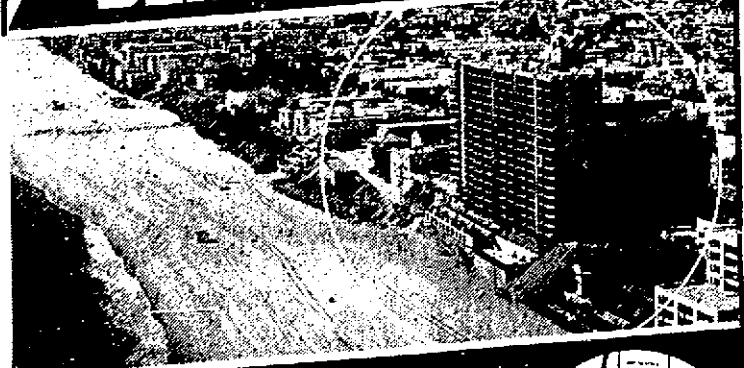
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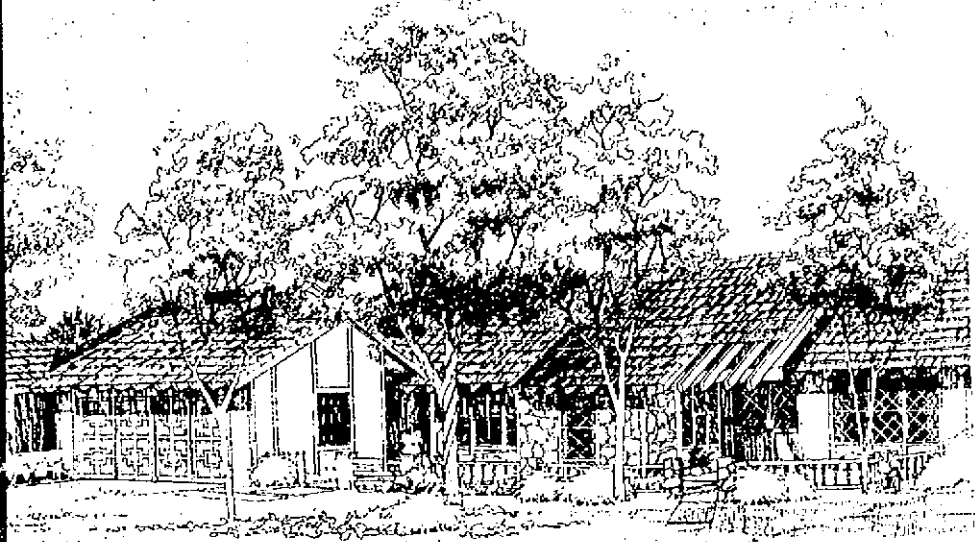
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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE COLONY DEVELOPMENT IN TUSTIN

The Colony due for preview

The Robert P. Warmington Co. has announced a preview, showing of its newest development, The Colony, in Tustin at La Colina and Newport Avenue.

Totaling only 58 units when completed, the first phase is now under construction with move-ins scheduled for mid-June. Priced from \$61,450, The Colony features spacious two and three bedroom designs.

Set in a village-like atmosphere, The Colony is a blend of mature trees, rolling greenbelts, rich colors and contrasting wood, brick and stone textures.

The traditional styling of Colonial, French, English and Country architecture offers residents an intimate community combined with an outdoor recreation area that includes a cabana, pool, and a sunken professional tennis court. All homes have fenced private patios, double-car garages with electric door openers, shake roofs and landscaped grounds.

Inside these designs are vaulted ceilings with exposed beams in the family room, dining room and master bedroom, plus traditional style fireplaces.

Interior-design advice provided

B. R. Morris & Co. will provide one hour of interior design consultation with decorator Carole Eichen for the first 25 buyers in the second phase of Mira Verde, its new townhome development on

Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Buyers will meet with Ms. Eichen at the decorator's Fullerton design headquarters.

"Many people who bought in the first phase of Mira Verde asked how Carole Eichen actually executed a design treatment or a model home built-in," said Barney Morris, president of the development company.

"Carole, who has been designing our model homes for the last three years, has agreed to sit down with the buyer and suggest an interior design approach for each new Mira Verde home," he added.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mira Verde Townhome Village is reached by taking Hawthorne Boulevard south one mile beyond the Peninsula Center, then left on Ridgeway Drive to the model complex entrance.

Bicentennial selection for Irvine homes

WASHINGTON — The Department of Housing and Urban Development and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration have selected The Irvine Co.'s new community in Orange County, Calif., as one of 200 sites in the nation for Horizons on Display.

The Horizons on Display program has designated 200 sites as places for Americans and foreign visitors to see during the nation's Bicentennial year.

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Realtors to attend 2 parleys

Thirty-five members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will attend the fifth annual Legislative Day and March meeting of the board of directors of the California Association of Realtors.

Announcement was made today by Donovan Rodman, president of the board, who will be attending the two events in Sacramento.

Legislative Day will be held Wednesday, March 24, at the Sacramento Community Convention Center, while the March meeting will be held Thursday through Saturday noon, March 25-27, at various locations in Sacramento.

Parley on Biggest sales month ever reported at Anaheim Hills

"Breaking the Ice" is the topic of the meeting of the Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California Wednesday in the Grand Hotel, Anaheim. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m.

The panel discussion will cover methods of handling prospective homebuyers, means of assessing personality traits, techniques for closing sales and other effective sales skills.

Hal Sharpe of Personal Profiles will moderate the discussion. Bill Mitchell of Market Profiles will join the panel and speakers include Dr. Richard Hornick, professor of psychology at California State University at Fullerton. Dr. Hornick is also on the Human Factors staff of System Test, Analysis and Programming Department of Hughes Ground System in Fullerton.

Kent Larson, nationally recognized motivational speaker and agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. will be on the panel. He is a yearly member of the \$5 Million Round Table and a former building contractor.

The March meeting of the Sales & Marketing Council is open to the public. Reservations can be made by calling the Los Angeles office of the Building Industries Association (213) 625-5771.

The biggest sales month in the history of Anaheim Hills was achieved in February with total new home sales up 32 per cent while visitor traffic rose 21 per cent over the same period in 1975, according to Richard Doyle, vice president of the 4,200-acre "new town" in northeastern Orange County.

Ninety sales of new single-family and multi-family homes were recorded during February by prominent homebuilders who are constructing new neighborhoods in the six-year-old community. A new record in visitor traffic was also set in

February when 6,350 families toured the new developments.

Sales figures for the first two months of 1976 set another all-time record with a total of 128 new homes sold, Doyle said. During the January-February 60-day sales period, 11,058 prospective residents visited Anaheim Hills, he said.

In the same two-month period of 1975, 87 homes were sold and 8,790 families visited the Anaheim community.

Anaheim Hills homes and townhomes, ranging in price from \$47,000 to \$84,000, are being built and offered for

sale by six builder developers, Grant Corp., Socaland Corp., S & S Construction Co., Broadmoor, Inc., American Housing Guild and S.I.R. Developers.

Anaheim Hills provides access to a championship 18-hole golf course, an 11-court private Racquet Club, five miles of equestrian and hiking trails, an oak-studded park and a forthcoming equestrian center.

It can be reached via the Imperial Highway exit of the Riverside Freeway or the Nohi Ranch Road exit of the Newport Freeway.

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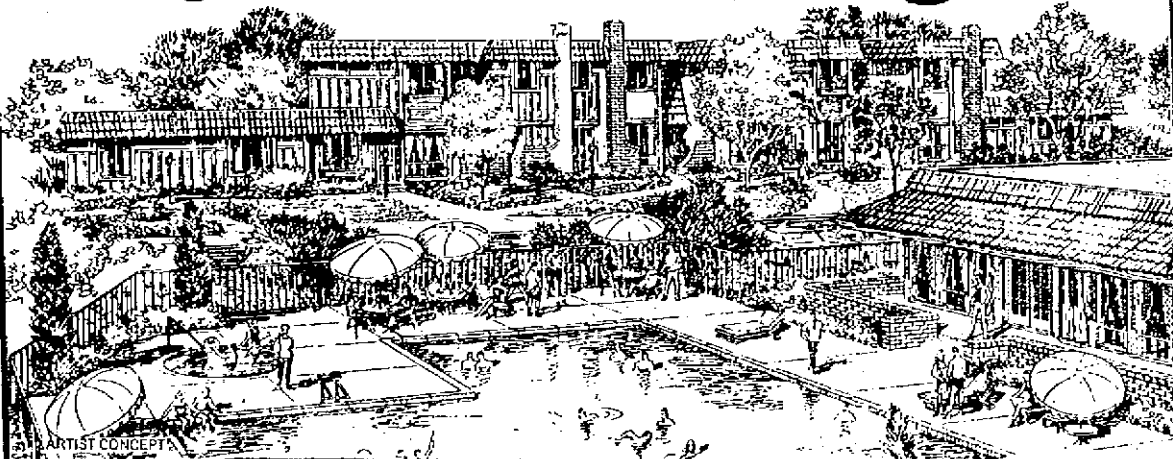
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Uncomplicated solution offered for retirement decision

By DON CAMPBELL

Everybody knows how traumatic retirement can be. They hand you the first pension check, the gold watch, and there you are with a hundred hard decisions to make — and you are very much "on your own."

All of the professional wisdom on the subject of retirement lays major stress on the necessity for starting your planning a few years before you pick up the gold watch. It doesn't make your decisions any easier, but it gives you more time to sweat over them.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I recently sold a piece of property, clearing me \$20,000. I am single and an employed, professional female a few years away from retirement. I live in my own home, which has a \$10,000 mortgage on it. This, on today's market, would probably bring me between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

My long-time desire has been to retire on the west coast of Florida close to water. I will be on retirement, have a government pension and Social Security. I would like the \$20,000 to supplement these. What is the best way to invest it?

(1) Buy a duplex with part of this as down payment and with the rent paying the mortgage and giving some

income? (2) Pay off the mortgage, making it free and clear?

(3) Make a down-payment on a townhouse, or something on the west coast now, before property prices go up any more? (4) Sit tight until retirement, putting the \$20,000 into bonds — of which I know nothing and would have to rely totally on someone else's judgment.

I have not got very good advice from the attorneys I have had occasion to use the few times it has been necessary.

I know this sounds as if I am going off in all directions, and I suppose I am. I do hope you can stabilize my thoughts. — Ms. S. S. E., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: Going off in all directions at once isn't confined to people like you who are trying to think ahead to an imminent retirement.

My initial reaction is to suggest that you narrow this down to the two most important goals: (1) to retire to the west coast of Florida, (2) to do so with the least hassle possible. That's why this business of buying a duplex, for one, leaves me cold. Why spend your retirement years in the role of landlord?

Secondly, there's no earthly reason for you to pay off your present mortgage — there's no advantage to you in

having the home free and clear at this stage of the game, and in fact, it might complicate the ultimate sale of the house.

Third, you don't want to buy a townhouse, or what-not, in Florida now and have to carry the burden of two mortgage payments for the next two or three years. Any savings you might make in buying the Florida property before it goes up further in price is (or, at least, should be) balanced out by a similar appreciation in the price of your present home.

No, I'd simply put the \$20,000 in a bank time deposit that is geared to the time remaining before you take retirement (two years? three years? four years?). And then, when you actually make the move, withdraw your \$20,000, add it to the proceeds of the sale of your present home and then move to Florida, pay down about half of the cost of a nice, comfortable, maintenance-free townhouse (on the water) and relax.

You're over-complicating something that isn't all that complicated.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I'm just about to retire after 30 years of Navy duty, sell my home and move back to the East, where most of

my family is. We definitely plan to buy another, smaller home ultimately, and I am confused about the time we have to do this to escape taxes. Also, is it true — as I've heard — that the money from the sale of my present house must be kept in the bank until we pay for our retirement home? — W. W. F., San Diego, Calif.

ANSWER: Keep the money in a bank? That's a quaint idea. No, Uncle Sam doesn't care what you do with the proceeds from the sale of your home on an interim basis, and it would be a little foolish of you NOT to put it into some sort of short-term investment.

You can defer the capital gains tax on the sale of your present home, of course, if you buy a house of comparable price within a year and a half or — if you choose to build — to occupy this new house within two years. Both limits were recently raised (from one year to 18 months on existing houses and from 18 months to two years on new construction).

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I have a chance to buy a piece of commercial real estate on contract on very attractive terms. The only thing that worries me is that it is a "balloon" contract — all of the monthly payments, that

is, are uniform except for the last one which is equal to about one-half of the entire purchase amount. Do you think this is a good way to

go? — P. J., Long Beach, Calif.

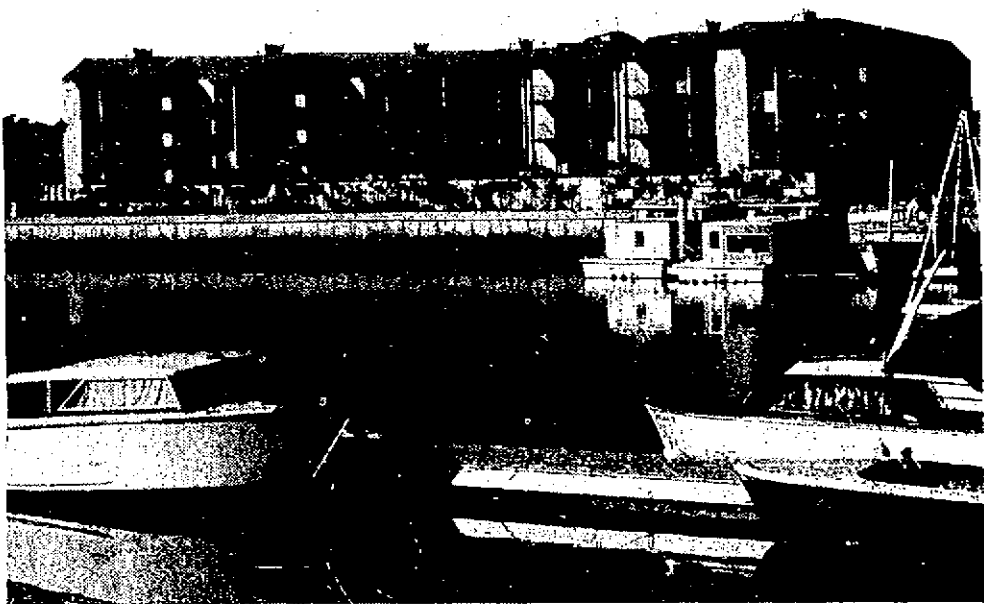
ANSWER: There's nothing sinister, wrong or unhealthy about a balloon contract as long

as you fully understand what you're getting into — that you are really going to get zoned with that last payment and that, if you can't

meet it, you could lose the whole thing.

You know your financial situation a whole lot better than I do. (Register-Tribune Syndicate)

The Bayshore is almost sold out. Belmont Shore is.



That's right, Belmont Shore, one of the most prestigious neighborhoods in Southern California is essentially closed to further residential development. And The Bayshore, the most luxurious condominium in the community, is almost sold out. There are still a few homes left. A few opportunities for you to make the move to a new way of life.

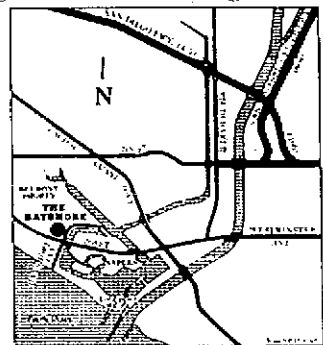
You live on Alamitos Bay, across the street from the prettiest stretch of beach in the area. From your balcony, you'll see the bobbing boats in their slips at the Marina. And watch some of the most beautiful sunsets over the Pacific anyone could ever hope to see.

Your one or two bedroom home will have central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burning fireplace, wet bar and a private leisure balcony. Outdoors, there's a pool and Jacuzzi. And for your total protection, there's 24 hour closed circuit TV security.

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Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. (213) 434-3433.



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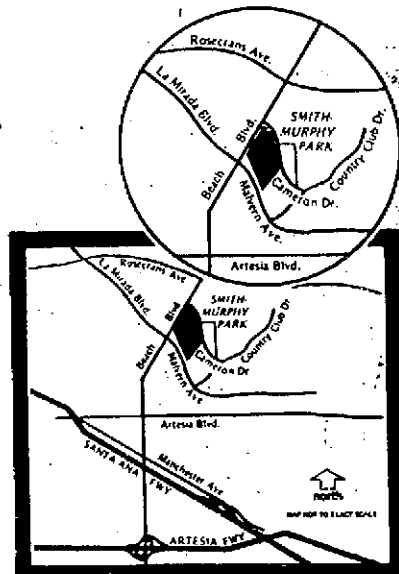
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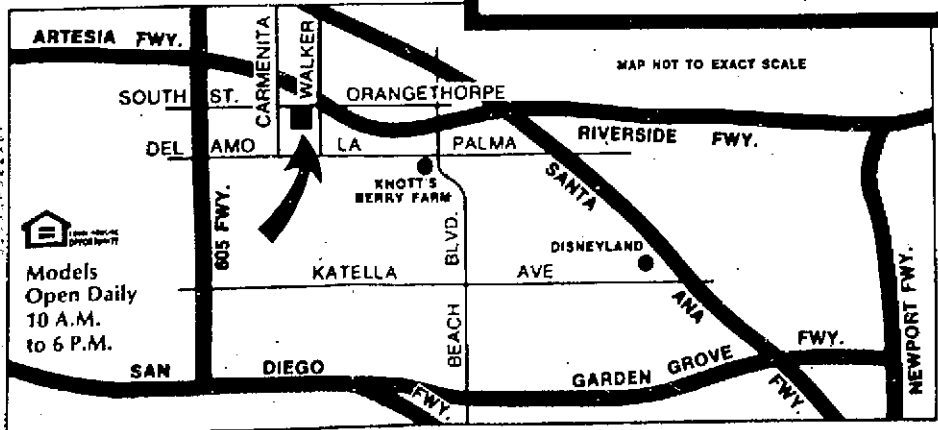
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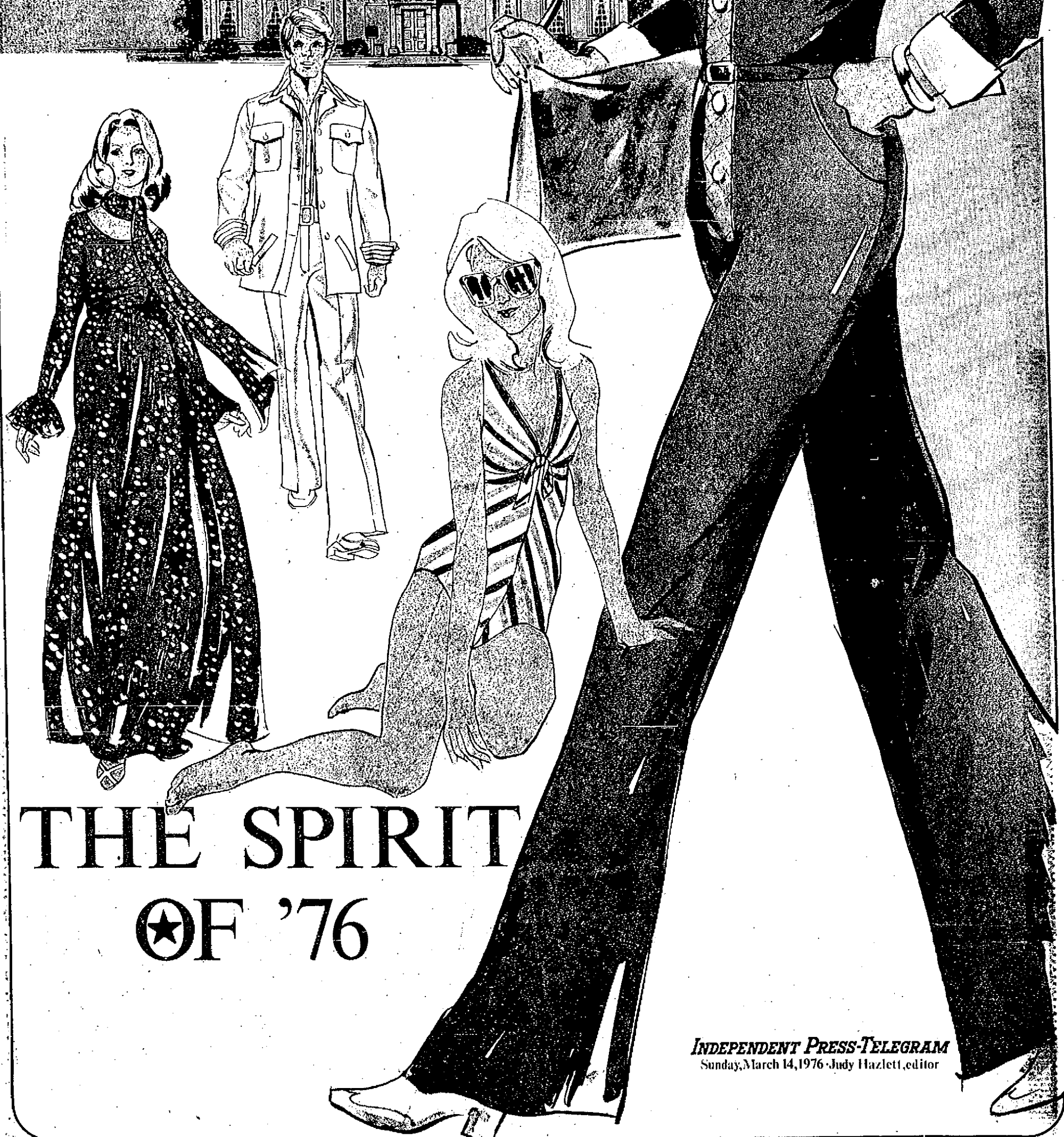
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*Fashion
Independence*



THE SPIRIT
★ OF '76

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sunday, March 14, 1976 · Judy Hazlett, editor

The liberty of fashion '76

Spirit of '76 — red, white and blue banner colors, traditionally right and lovelier than ever from Graff Californiafashion. Four-piece separates. White and red print blouse; navy skirt and jacket also are available in white. Coordinating pants come in white or navy. At Walker's, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue.

Model: Sharon Crawford



Fashion freedom as cool and easy as a spring breeze comes with this gaily printed skirt with matching triangular scarf. Front wrap border print skirt by Sportswear is 100 per cent cotton and each indie dyed print is different. Matching scarf can be worn around the hips, as shown, as a halter top or as a shawl. Outfit is complete with colorful T-shirt. At Buffums', Pine Avenue at Broadway.

Model: Beckie Niebling

By JUDY HAZLETT
Editor, Special Sections

Fashion means freedom ... it's independent, it's liberated.

No more restrictions as in season's gone by ... designers have gotten the spirit in '76 and are finally creating something for every body for Spring and Summer.

For the skinnies, the slink dresses and the lightweight sweater knits are "in" ... or the full unconstructed dresses that play up fabric, not figure, give more freedom than before.

Watch the dropwaist styles with drawstring neck; the tunic dress worn over pants or even longer skirts; multi-duty coat dresses; hand embroidered wrap dresses; apron jumpers and camisole sundresses for warm weather. Watch, too, for the new short wide sleeve, and the smocked torso.

Other liberated looks include ultrasuede with soft dresses in dyed-to-match colors; and new separates such as the side-wrapped or tied skirt and the striped T-shirt sweater dressing.

The fashion-conscious will look for quality in the classics ... well-cut blazers, slim coats and skirts to match or blend.

The newest suit look comes in lightweight unlined layers — a good traveler with mix-n-match possibilities. The long light coat that doubles as a dress ... the 3/4 length coat and lots of sweater-suits in soft layers.

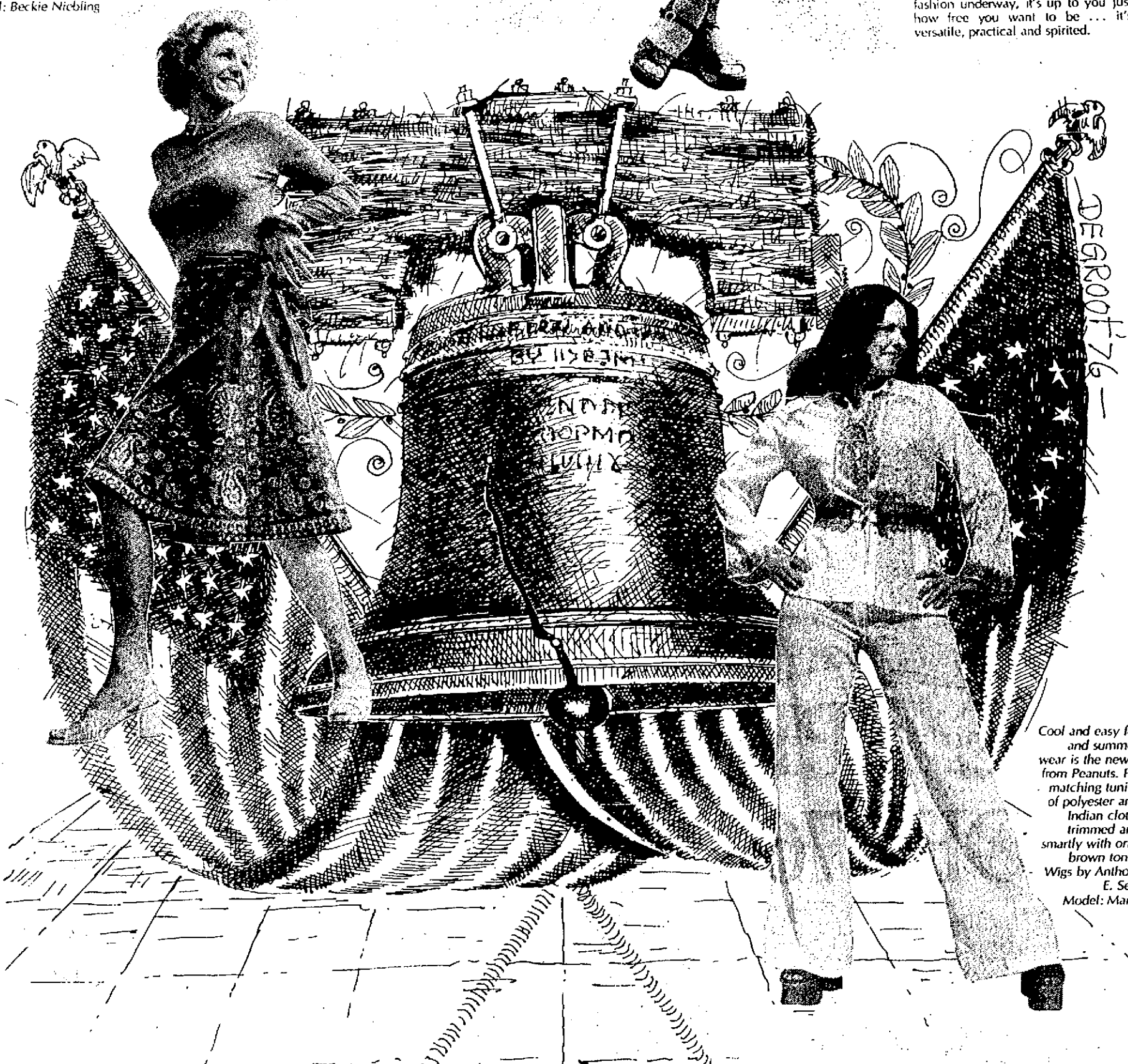
Men can look a variety of ways, too, in this new freedom ... vested suits, trio suits, sport suits with pattern sportshirts ... from tailored casual to conservative elegant.

The vested suit is definitely spring's most elegant and sophisticated look ... done in spring '76 solids and small-scale plaids, the conservative becomes the modern in a tied-together three-piece look.

Sportswear has let loose with some action for '76 ... the jumpsuit is continuing in many fabrics, from terry to crepe de chine ... the newest are strapless or halter-topped.

Look for more clothes for tennis, swimming, boating and jogging than any other year. Important looks are terry cover-ups, shorts and tennis T-shirts with colorful bands. Hiking boots and flat sandals make big strides too.

With this new independence in fashion underway, it's up to you just how free you want to be ... it's versatile, practical and spirited.



Cool and easy for spring and summer casual wear is the new pantsuit from Peanuts. Pants and matching tunic top are of polyester and cotton Indian cloth. Top is trimmed and belted smartly with orange and brown tone jute. At Wigs by Anthony, 2037 E. Seventh St. Model: Margo Baker

200 years later:

Furs move with today's new styles



There's no topping this topper for warmth and beauty. It's dyed South American nutria, collared with natural Canadian lynx. Fingertip length is made to order for pants or long skirt. At Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave.

Model: Dina Cleri

... revolutionary ease and casualness for spring

It's a jacket for all seasons in natural Norwegian blue fox, soft and luxurious to the touch, and warm as anything could be. Can be worn with or without leather sash belt. At Frank A. Hill & Son Furs, 3316 E. Broadway.

Model: Debra Bailey

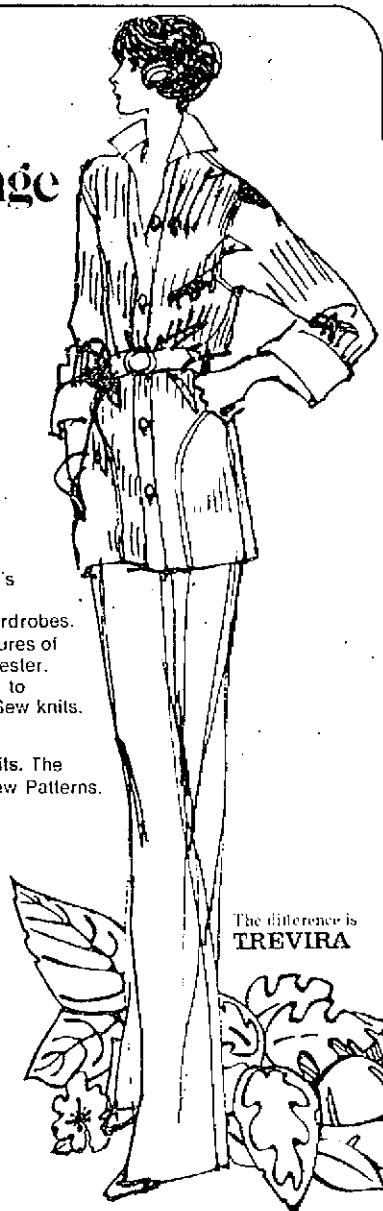
The big change this spring is Gauze and Safari.

For a whole new fashion feeling, it's Gauze and Safari... the new knit go-togethers for sewing spring wardrobes. New comfort... natural, nubby textures of cotton blended with Trevira polyester. New colors... spring fresh colors to coordinate with other Stretch & Sew knits.

New Gauze knits... New Safari knits. The new knits to sew with Stretch & Sew Patterns.

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Some attitudes are fashionable changes

Fashion changes come gradually, but there have been very sharp changes recently in some basic attitudes about fashion.

One is that the idea of

adding and subtracting isolated parts of a wardrobe doesn't work any more for women who want to look well put together. They require planned compositions.

Another is that good taste counts far more today than shooting-star experiments; our world doesn't need more shock. Fashion and good taste have there-

fore become like the chicken and the egg; you can't have one without the other.

One new trend is to make pants outfits look more smart and interesting with a variety of jacket lengths, including a new very short jacket cropped at the waist, and with short sleeves, the classic blazer, a new blazer more fitted and with short sleeves and jackets so long they could double for coats, on down to long skinny tunics over pants.

Clothes are leaner and cleaner in line. Many of the new clothes seem to draw the eye downward without ever appearing draggy or limp. There is also a feeling of airy but controlled looseness at the top and an open feeling around the neck.

The blazer is more important than ever. It's especially new when teamed with a contrasting two-piece dress in a solid color or in a print.

Spring and summer fabrics are definitely crisper but remain light and "breathing".

Scarf styles

If your current wardrobe needs a boost and you've just a few extra dollars to spend, how should you allot the money? Your best buy may be a batch of colorful scarves. An inexpensive scarf can be turned into almost anything from a turban to a halter to an obi sash. All it takes is a bit of practice to gain expertise in wrapping and tying a scarf. And the small investment made in half a dozen scarves or so will reap big fashion dividends.

Shop for scarves in assorted patterns and solid colors in oblongs, small and large squares.

for the finest in fur fashions. . .

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Lift your spirits on rainy days and slip into our smart all weather coat. 100% texturized polyester in two styles. Street length in Navy or Mint. Pantcoat in Powder Blue and Mint. Both with fresh-as-spring print lining. Sizes 8-16. Looks so good you'll want to wear them when the sun is shining! The price will brighten your day too. Street length, 54.00. Pantcoat, 50.00

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Spring shapes are in the Spirit of '76

The roving eye of fashion settles on the hip this season, with hip-slung skirts, narrowed pants, side-slit tunics and long tight torsos making us diet conscious. Still lots of loose layers in lightweight fabrics. Buttons give way to wraps, elasticized waists, drawstrings and ties of all kinds. Accessories carefully planned: streamlined and deliberate — very soft and feminine — or just for fun.

*It's stars and stripes (especially stripes!) forever time. And what better way to strike a bicentennial note than in — you guessed it — red, white and blue. Act III got into the spirit of '76 with a smart ribbed dacron and polyester sleeveless vest and matching cardigan. All polyester navy pull-on pants complete the outfit. At Dooley's Hardware Country Store, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.
Model: Jan Miller*

*Springy fashions for the mother-to-be to mix and match are easy to care for and fun to wear. Smock top with tie in back is a polyester and cotton blend in pale pink, blue and yellow stripes. Dusty rose maternity pants are brushed cotton. Both by Lexis Ltd. at Motherhood Maternity Shops, 430 Pine Ave., and Del Amo Fashion Square, Carson Mall.
Model: Janet Jacobsen*

Dooley's

NEW! WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

OUR NEW WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR SPORTSWEAR
DEPT. HAS CO-ORDINATED SEPARATES & ACCESSORIES
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OPEN EVERYDAY 9 TO 6,
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Swimwear: natural, unconstructed

There's nothing shy or passive about the shape, the bright colors, the extreme body consciousness of swimwear emanating from California this season.

The essence of this season's swimwear centers around the natural, unconstructed suit. Sleek and sensuous, it moves with the body. Necklines plunge. Backs are bare. Even the derriere is slightly exposed. The look is disarmingly sophisticated.

Although the season brings no dramatic change in fabrication (nylon and Lycra second skins still dominate), the move is toward a refinement of the sleek, second skin concept. Fabrics are softer, silkier, lighter weight, sheer. They're designed to purposely emphasize the derriere and bust. The attitude is a far cry from the days when women wore 14 yards of swimming attire that weighed nearly 10 pounds when wet.

In terms of silhouette, there is more control to the design. Silhouettes are engineered. They are molded. While the one piece maillot and bikini are still the most significant silhouettes, this time the cut has more of a rise; it is higher on the leg. The bandeau bra is holding as the current popular alternative to the standard bikini bra.

When it comes to color, the real move is into clear, clean brights, strong, primary hues of red, blue and yellow.

The news in prints centers around symbolism. Scenic photo prints, hill and dale motifs and air brush prints are new to the swimwear front. Primitive prints continue the interest in other cultures. Stripes look new

Section credits

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|-------------------------|---|
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Some of the models for photos taken at local stores are from John Robert Powers Agency in Cerritos Center.



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ANNA CITY SANDAL

Just right for the fashion minded. It has a 2 7/8" high heel, a water platform and knotted leather vamp. The open toe, ankle strap and kid leather uppers offer the most in comfort, too. Available in peach, rust & black.

\$35.00



SAMORITE SANDAL

This rope wedge sandal comes with a crepe sole & kid leather uppers. Its instep strap and open toe sling are designed for the utmost in comfort.

Choose from blue & camel

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Wrinkled look

Wrinkled doesn't mean rumpled anymore. It means fashion. The wrinkled or "lived-in" look of crinkle cloth is big in girls' and teens' wear for spring.

Such crinkle-cloth coordinates as blousy jackets, pants, wraparound skirts in longer lengths, gauze shirts, and puffy-sleeved big tops in washed-out colors have the smooth, short, sheath look.

Fabrics of 100 per cent cotton and polyester/cotton blends give a "dressed-down" feel to the clothes, while styling provides the "dressed-up" look of fashion.

The Blazer Balance



Simply the center of a wardrobe. This lightweight hopsack can be worn year-around with comfort. It finds its place with pattern slacks as well as solids.

Fridays noon 'til 8
Hours: daily 10-6



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A gown of days gone by

For the woman with the love of the past, a full, lacy gown by Gunne Sax. Dainty lace trimmings adorn the long voile dress with flouncy tiered skirt. In peach or blue. At Gene's, 450 Pine Ave., Lakewood Center, Los Cerritos Mall, Stonewood Shopping Center, Downey, Westminster Mall, Carson Mall.

Nifty toppers

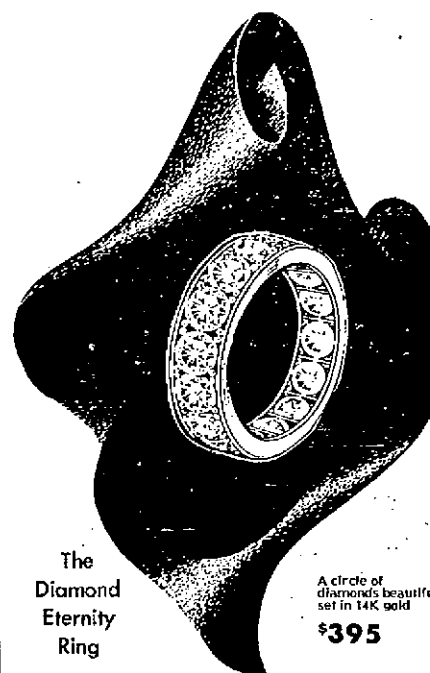
Hats are understated — knit skull caps, straw brimmers, neat cloches, classic brims. Just for fun: bright visors.

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198
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Just Great
for sewing

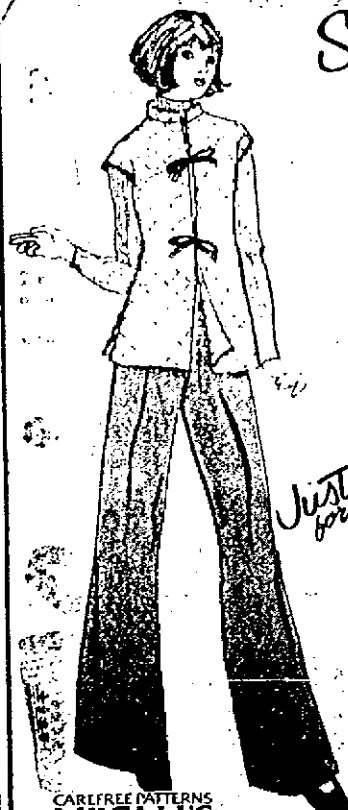
Quilted Cottons

CALICOS • PATCHES • CHINTZ PRINTS
CHECK GINGHAMS

The quilted look is here and have we got it! There's a huge selection to choose from plus a multitude of color. Cottons & blends with acetate/tricot back & polyester fill.

Machine wash - Tumble dry - 44"/45" wide

298
YARD



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Sportswear focuses on realistic shapes

California sportswear focuses on comfort, function and realistic shapes. In other words, understandable clothes that will be easily relatable to the average consumer.

The concept asserts that separates should work together, or be able to stand on their own independently. As the customer adds individual pieces, she's building a wardrobe.

The overall look is very clean. The colors are clear and forthright. Brights are sunlit and fresh looking. Tonal brights adapt to the citrus brights. Fabrics are clean, crisp and natural, but executed with a soft touch. Easy-to-care-for cottons and cotton blends, polyester blends, corduroy and denim are all on the soft, sensuous side.

In the missy sportswear area, the mood is one of creating excitement. Rather than move in on the contemporary market, California's missy firms are updating their fashion image while still offering the customer readily understandable looks.

Koret of California, for example, is offering more fashion news this season. Richard Einstein notes that for the first time, Koret will offer natural colors.

"Naturals work very well with all of the brights," he said.

Always fabric innovators, Koret continues to move ahead. But, the real news is in the use of much younger details, subtle Oriental influence in tops, slightly slimmer cut through the hips in pants and reversible quilted jackets.

In the junior area, the mood is much the same. Coco Beland, designer for Ardee Sportswear,

describes her look as clean, practical coordinates: "There's nothing kooky or far out about our pieces. They're totally understandable and they're not just for the junior."

Refinement of good shapes with interesting details, fresh colors and newsy fashion accents describes the sportswear market.

THAT SPIRITED GRAFF TOUCH FOR '76

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Red, white and blue - the bi-centennial match-mates for Spring '76.



Sportswear
Second Floor

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Long Beach

*Graff co-ordinates come in many other styles; new pastel prints and solids.

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225 Los Cerritos Center — 865-3541
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Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9 P.M.
Sat. 10 to 5:30 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Lakewood Center
5240 Pepperwood, Lake. — 634-0597
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 to 6 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

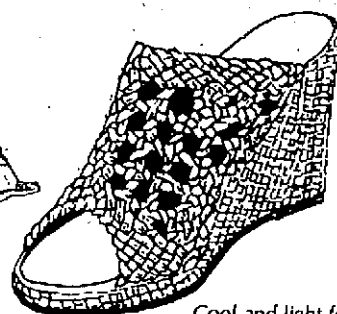
Scarf sense

The newest headwraps are made with cotton scarves. For the top knot (right) use an oblong scarf, pulling it low on forehead and knotting as shown.

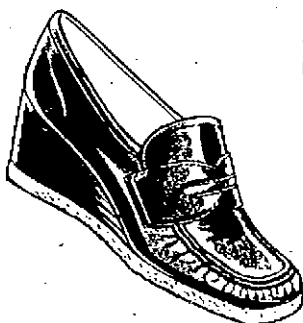


Footwear takes cue from nature

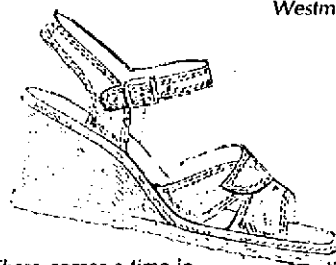
... wedge heels are a favorite for spring ...



You have to feel it to believe the soft, supple Kashmir call, the leather that does so much for your foot. Hand stained, waxed and polished to give this wedge heeled loafer an individual look. At Naturalizer Shoes for Women, 434 Pine Ave.



Cool and light for summer is popular macrame, string-knotted into an infinite number of open sandals on braided macrame wedge. At Leed's Shoe Stores, 257 Pine Ave., Lakewood Center, Los Cerritos Center, Westminster Mall.



There comes a time in every woman's life when nothing will do but a fashion-right wedge. Pebbled crepe sole topped with butter soft leather comes in black, blue, bone, camel and white. At Air Step Shoes, Los Altos Shopping Center.



What gal wouldn't wish for the Wishbone T, a new fashion style by Nina. The lightweight straw wrapped wedge has kid skin leather uppers and sling back. Available in rust, wheat and olive. At Innes Shoes, Lakewood Center, Los Cerritos Center, South Coast Plaza.



Trends for children

Trends to look for in children's fashions: simple look ... emphasized casualness ... not too many dress up "Sunday" clothes ... simple trousers for boy and girl ... skirts under the knee for girls ... loose, multi-colored pullovers vertically knitted.



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Accessory designs favor real thing

California accessories designs emphasize the natural look that dominates the entire design world. Anything plastic is rejected in favor of the real thing.

Jewelry designs continue to bring a while new importance to natural by reflecting the growing impact of cross-cultural elements. Distinctive designs begin with the beauty of natural materials.

Dianne Sullivan of Dianne Sullivan Designs, renders creative pieces from earthy elements such as carved bone, black coral, wood hishi, real amber and black mother of pearl.

Designers are combining various elements into several important groups. Silver mummy and clay beads in dusty colors are juxtaposed in one of Dianne Sullivan's groups that features replicas of Egyptian pieces worn thousands of years ago. Terra cotta clays, onyx and silver from Afghanistan comprise another group.

Jack A. Levin & Associates, long recognized as the leader in authentic American Indian as well as contemporary jewelry, is also refining the natural. "Mankind" is the just-launched men's division of the six-year-old firm.

"Men's fashion jewelry is a sleeping giant, just beginning to stir," says Levin.

Craftsmen at Levin & Associates are carving and refining every available natural material. One such element is Cinnabar — a natural ore from the Orient. The end result of their refinement is a hand-carved

ed bead of deep coral color to be used on a necklace of natural, hand carved wood.

California jewelry designs are intricate and sophisticated. Each element acts and reacts with the other.

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Times have changed for men

Right on! for fashion, and you'll be right "in" for spring in patchwork pants of blue or tan denim by Branded Lion. Easy does it with long sleeve knit shirt by Sero, in stripes of green and red, blue and red or light blue and burgundy with crisp tan poplin collar. Corduroy sport coat by Linett completes the smart casual look. Shoes are navy blue Sperry Leather Top-Siders. At Kenady's Men's Clothing, 5348 E. Second St.

... look good, feel elegant



Suit colors
Suit colors span a color range from basic darks to medium brights to soft and dusty pastels. Detailing is more important than ever as a major interest against the solid backgrounds. Some examples: contrasting stitching, pleated and squared-off pockets and peaked lapels.

leather strips for action

Dainty braids span the top. Barely there everywhere else. New and knockout. In white. Priced so modestly. **22.99**



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Umberto of Umberto Store for Men shows Mrs. Joann Gray a check linen sport coat as an example of the new spring collection by Cortefiel de Espana, a fashion import. Available in soft beige and blue shade. At Umberto Store for Men, 2141 Bellflower Blvd.

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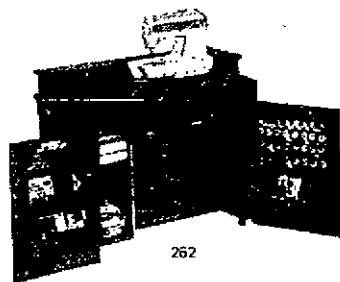


This is the big one! . . . Debbie Reynolds

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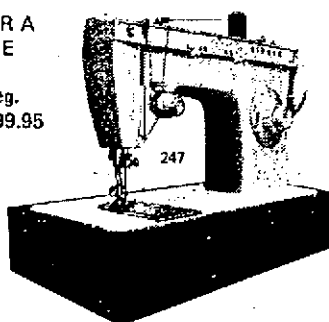
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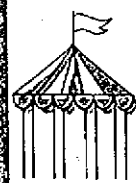
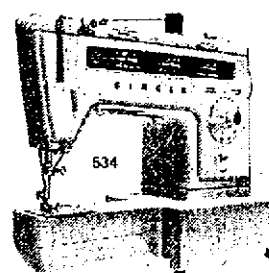
Has Singer drop-in bobbin. Limited quantities. Carrying case or cabinet extra.



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• LONG BEACH — 437-2697
• Indicates Singer Fabric Store

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Get the jump on spring

Get the jump on Spring by planning ahead and adding a jumpsuit to your wardrobe right now. This all-in-one approach to dressing surfaced last fall as part of the work clothes movement. Brought into the fashion limelight by socialites across the country who scurried to be the first on their blocks to resemble race car mechanics, the jumpsuit soon shed any trace of gimmicky for a casually tailored look that's befitting everyone's life style.

Among the most popular jumpsuit silhouettes is the zip front style with cap or above-the-elbow sleeves and straight, uncuffed pants. Most have their own belts but none would object to the addition of a sash embroidered with a South American motif or a wide scarf that doubles as a fancy wrapper.



Straight or curly, it's "hair" today

Look for soft, easy and uncomplicated in the latest collection of men's hair fashions. No more facial coverups. It's nice to see clean lines softened by easy, natural cuts and curls. Styled by Fuller's World of Hair Fashions, 532 E. Willow St.



Deliciously frisky, full of zing and swing... isn't that the way you want to look this spring? It's the "mushroom cut." From a smooth, symmetrical crown, this hairstyle wings into feathery tendrils around a sweet and low back part. Styled by Magic Mirror Beauty Salons, 4492 Atlantic Ave.

The Spring '76 Look

Just light enough to go with those new Spring outfits—encircle your neck and complete your look with a choker from the Star of Siam.

Liquid Silver

Rolled Coral \$7.60

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Mother-of-pearl \$7.60

Turquoise Nuggets \$7.60

14K gold/cultured pearls \$29-\$59

Gold-filled \$11.50

Gold-filled \$11.50

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Things are looking up. Not only will men look good for spring and summer, but they'll feel especially elegant.

The total look is contemporary traditional. The colors are bright and clear and true, and the silhouette appears completely comfortable, much to the delight of every man.

Fashion is daring this spring as jewelry goes from the world of women and only a few men to everyone, even

Men's fashion is looking up

the big, burly basketball players.

Leisure suits are more than popular. They're as necessary to the lifestyle of most men as leisure itself. Most of the suits are composed of matching jackets and slacks. Bright and light colors prevail although mid-tones will be available, too. Style variety is wide with special pocket, button and stitching interpretations. Jacket length varies, too, from the waist to the hip. Virtually all fabrics are in solid tones.

It can be a do-it-yourself project as men assemble a top with a bottom of their choice at the retail store level. The looks for spring are really twofold: a fashion look that has emerged here in the U.S. as well as one that has been influenced by European styling. The American look has a fuller cut with straighter lines than the shaped styling from abroad.

In slacks there also is the choice between American and European styling, with solid fabrics dominating in both (although patterns will be available for those who prefer them).

Jeans are forever in vogue, this spring in a style with wide knees and bottoms. Roomy patch pockets are handy. Handlebar stitching is all over the jeans, not truly necessary but only for looks. Shirts and jackets to go along with jeans are most interesting. Polyester plaid shirts are worn as those with intricate patterns. The American Indian look still is good because it's good to look at, comfortable to wear. Casual pullover jackets star in dusty European colors, faded down deep shades.

Men wearing dress shirts will experience new comfort and good looks, a trim moderately-shaped European semi-silhouette. It's comfortable with a collar of little more than three and one-half inches. Stripes and solids will star, and earthy tones of gray, green and khaki blend beautifully with suits and sport wear. A wine shade is one of the newest and most interesting colors. There's a real return to all sorts of stripes, wide awning

stripes and broken twisted stripes. Ditto silk look shirts. Trim and big top pullovers are terrific.

Ties reflect a return to refinement. The scenic ties are out of the picture, but clubs are good with heraldic patterns very special. Silks and shantung are in stone blues and pastels, grays and greens. Check a new off-copper color plus pink and coral. Neckwear will remain at a four-inch width.

Stripes in profusion are seen in sweaters in pullovers and three-color hombre styles plus chest of body striping. A high fashion look comes to sweaters with big tops that have an elegant open collar look and sleeves flared at the cuff. Drop-shoulder collared knits and a Calgary look make sweaters special. Faded looks are good this spring.

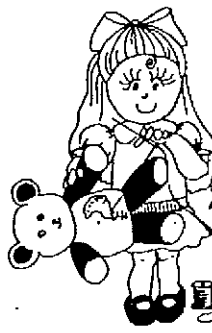
Clean, refined and elegant are three terms used to describe the footwear look for spring. Slimmer toes blend with lower heel heights, and comfort is still of prime importance. Alligator prints join interesting colors to blend with leisure wear, business suits and the rest. Look for golden tans, biscuit and

bone as well as blue, wine, brown and black, still the most popular color. There will be leisurely slip-ons, some sporting buckles or tassels.

Briefer trunks go to the beach with bikinis and even string knits. The latter goes to private pools more often than public beaches. The square-legged trunks are now in geometrics and bold prints.

In nylon tricot and stretch fabrics, the trunks are as comfortable as new stretch terry in clear colors. Such shades as soft yellow, mango and mint green are as good as the brights and pastels. From the Islands comes a Hawaiian print but more than interesting on the reverse side. It will be popular all across the country.

The HomeSilk Shop



see us in the comic section today

heels! new spring leg show at Leeds. 15.99 & 16.99



Heels everywear!
Do your legwork in a sling, willowing up tall & slim.
Or a basic-beauty tee, cut out to be pretty lightfooted.
Both white manmades.

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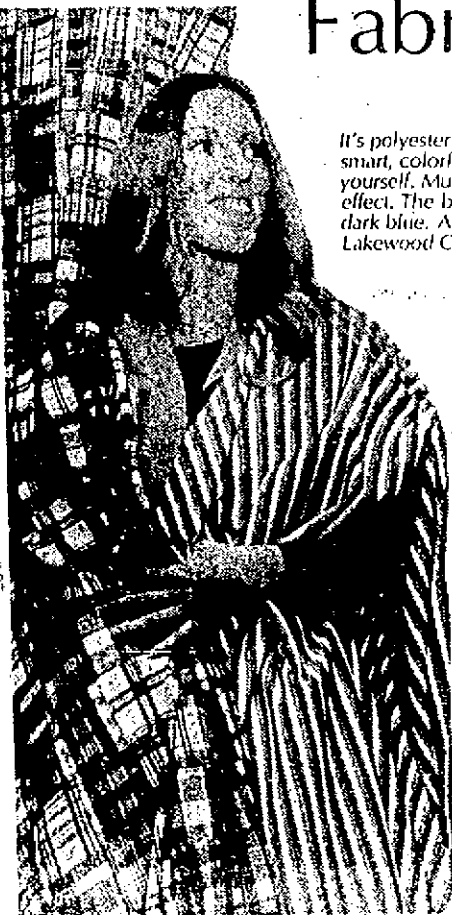


HAIR FASHIONS

Fabrics for spring - - -

It's polyester knit to mix and match for a smart, colorful spring wardrobe that you can sew yourself. Multi-color plaid has popular patchwork effect. The bicentennial stripes are light and dark blue. At House of Fabrics, 5595 Stearns St., Lakewood Center, Cerritos Center.

light and
'hardy —
they're fluid
and supple



Spring fashion is "sew" easy with today's colorful variety of easy care fabrics. Shown at left is a multi-color polyester/cotton kettle cloth in flowered print in stripe formation. Ever-popular all cotton Hawaiian print comes in shades of green, blue, reds and brown. At Singer Sewing Center, Los Cerritos Center, Los Altos Shopping Center, and at 4488 Atlantic Ave.



SPRING FASHIONS IN FUR

Natural Opal
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for dressy evening
or for pant suits.

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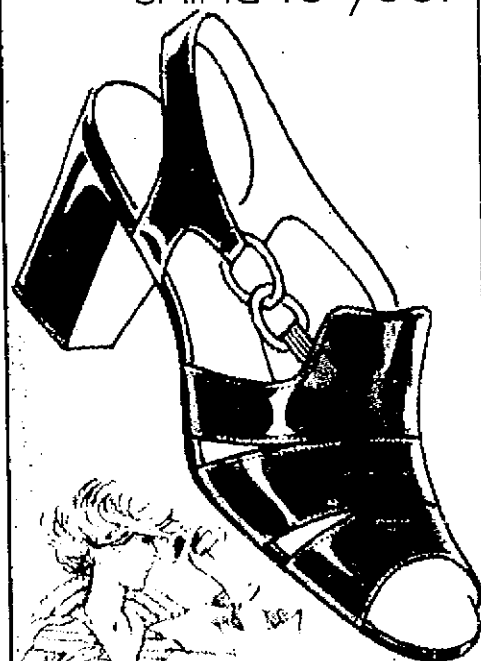
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Camel & White

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Free Park & Shop



Stripes! Here they come! Cool and colorful, you can't have too many of this nifty looking T-shirt dress, so right for summer. And you can whip it up in no time at all in a variety of fabrics. Shown here, a cotton stereocoknit in beige, green, blue and coral. Patterns and fabric available at Stretch 'n' Sew, 6247 E. Spring St.

Fabrics,
color are
bright

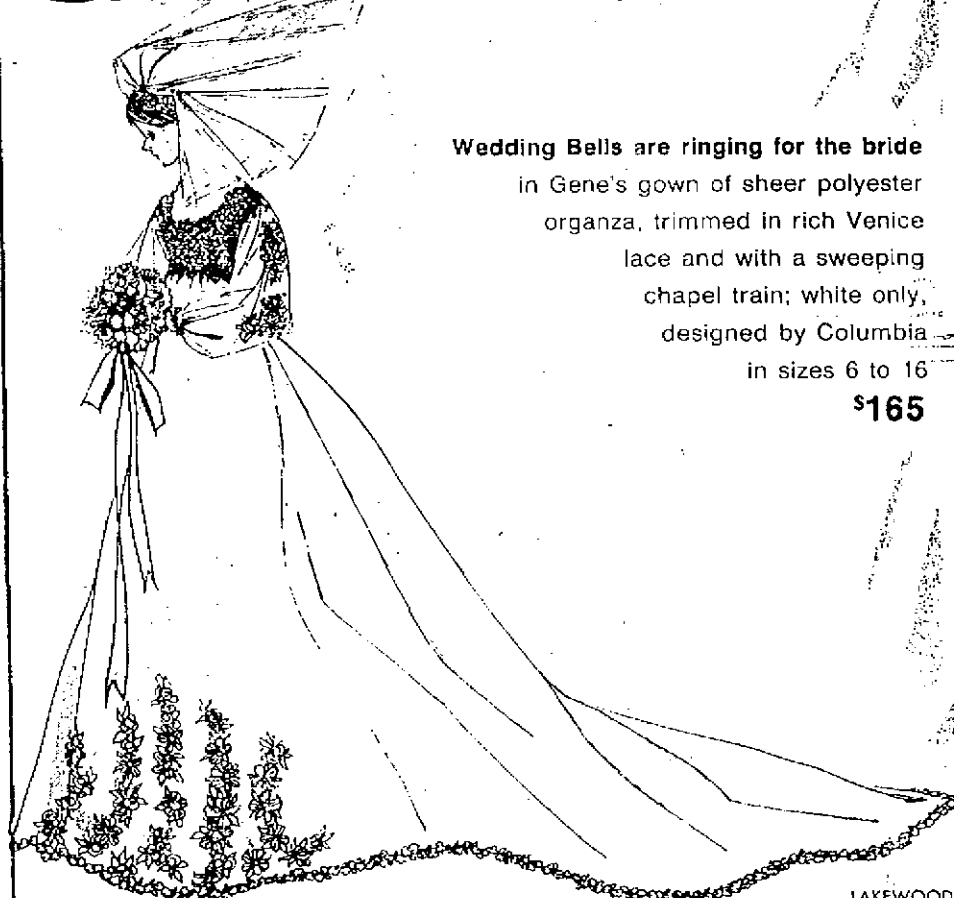
Light fabrics and light
bright colors dance
through Spring evenings.

Smocked torso chil-
drens in sheerest floral
prints, handkerchief
bodice dresses and
bare-top pyjamas are
pretty and floaty.

The evening jumpsuit
is bare and feminine
with a slip-top, billow-
ing harem pants caught
at the ankle. Lots of off-
the-shoulder chiffons,
floaty skirts crouched
over the hip, and body-
hugging elasticized jer-
seys.

The Realist buys
dresses for a specific
purpose — the light
florals that make her
feel beautiful... the
slink dress with lissy
shawl coverup that goes
bare or demure... the
sleek restaurant dress for
the very best ban-
quettes.

GENE'S



Wedding Bells are ringing for the bride
in Gene's gown of sheer polyester
organza, trimmed in rich Venice
lace and with a sweeping
chapel train; white only,
designed by Columbia

in sizes 6 to 16

\$165

GENE'S

LAKWOOD
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Among the resourceful, rich-looking shoe leathers offered by American tanners are smooth, sueded, glove, waxy, antiqued, embossed and real patent leather finishes.

Heel heights, wedges, clogs, and mule looks all figure as part of the fashion plan. Another important factor to keep in mind when shoe shopping is that our changing lifestyle has blurred once-rigid guidelines about "what to wear with what — and when."

As living has become more informal, we find similar shoe types being worn for different occasions — business, sport and dress. Moreover, the shoes themselves may have split personalities. A "dress pump" may be casualized with a thick sole, a moccasin gains elegance with a high heel, while many sandals display a stylish mix of sporty and dressy detailing.

Our Western heritage is fashionable for '76

A lightweight sport suit by Tobias is perfect warm weather dressing whenever the casual look is what you're aiming for. The jacket's overstitching and slash pockets in the trousers give unique look to this textured polyester combo. At Wild West Stores, 18600 Gridley Road, Artesia.

Hard-working play clothes are now a spirited fashion category . . . such as these pants by Stuffed Jeans and a hooded sweater by Pronto topped with a striped turtle neck. Available at Wild West Stores, 18600 Gridley Road, Artesia.

American Indian jewelry at its finest in the style of the Navajo Tribe, features silver and turquoise in a variety of exquisite designs. The necklace is the familiar and popular squash blossom pattern with large turquoise stone and silver leaf design. The concho belt is intricately worked sterling silver. At Sundance Indian Jewelry and Arts, 16525 Bellflower Blvd.

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Once upon a time, eyeglasses were a purely functional item, worn simply "the better to see you with."

Today, fashion trend setters have created spectacles to behold, with even big name designers such as Pucci, Lanvin and Cardin getting into the act.

Glasses frames come in all shapes, sizes and colors. You can frame your orbs in electric blue, orange and yellow strips or dark tortoise shell, square, round, long or short. And people wear whatever they please, regardless of how becoming — or otherwise — it may be.

"There was a time when we picked the shape of the frames to go with the face of the buyer," said a spokesman for Superior Optical Co. in Belmont Shore, "but styles have changed to the point where people want to be in fashion, no matter how they look. And we don't fight it any longer."

Ideally, a person with a long face should wear wide frames to fill out the face. Round faces should avoid round frames. "We even used to go so far as to tell customers how they should wear their hair," the spokesman continued. "But they don't want our advice any more. They rarely even ask. They come in knowing what they want, and that's what they buy. Besides, today's popular frames are so large they cover many of the facial features we used as style guidelines." He said the big goggle look of the aviator style frames is among the most popular right now. And wire frames account for 50 per cent of the sales. Tortoise shells also are enjoying renewed popularity, especially those with bright colors incorporated into the classic tortoise design. And if none of these options is pleasing to you, you can go for rimless glasses, with lightweight plastic lenses in a variety of shapes. Anyway you look at it, glasses have become a very important fashion feature.

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Pictured Eye Color Look by Elbow



The soft, flowing lines of the Eva Gabor look by Estevez represent femininity at its finest. The draped effect of the bodice gives this elegant evening gown gentle, flowing movement. It's 100 per cent nylon, available in dusty rose. At Terry's Women's Finery, 5520 E. Second St.

Wide freedom of choice

Wear a lasting emblem of this bicentennial year.

Only 200 of these elegant eagle brooches are being made in the United States. They are 18K yellow gold and platinum with diamonds—a true touch of majesty for any jewelry collection. At Rothbart's Jewelry, 201 Pine Ave.



What an easy addition to the spring town and travel wardrobe. The two-piece jacket dress in orange, green or blue is all polyester. The jacket is smartly trimmed to match the dress. A pretty, breezy way to greet the spring season. At Schick's, 701 Pine Ave.

Model: Marcia Forkas



Shape of the future

The shape of tomorrow is here today in new 14k gold and diamond geometric jewelry. Delicate necklaces can be worn separately or together. Earrings available to match. At Star of Siam, 4313 Atlantic Ave.

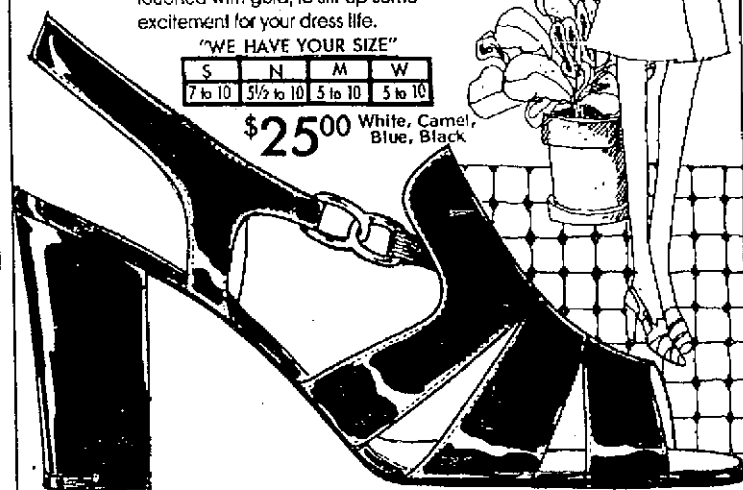
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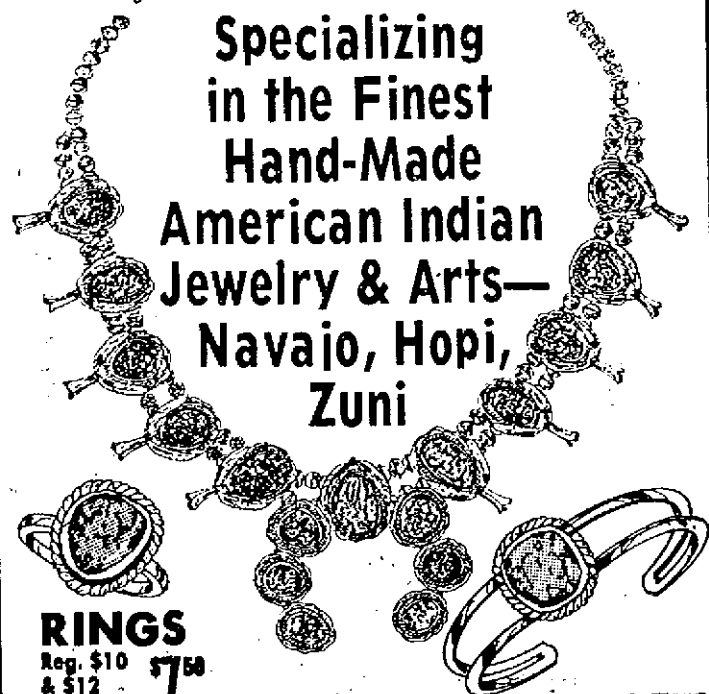
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Spirit of '76 for spring styles

The spirit of '76 pervades spring fashion. American women have come a long way. Even their clothes are liberated. Today there is wide freedom of choice for all occasions.

Versatility starts with the fabrics. They are light on the body, comfortable and practical. Sweater dressing has become a way of life day and night. Smooth flowing jerseys, crisp poplins and noncrushable linens move easily from season to season.

The basic look of our time is composed of key pieces that can be added to a contemporary wardrobe. There are easy dresses that work all day and into the night. There are skirts, pants and jumpsuits. There are great coats that perform come rain or come shine.

Knits get very special attention this year. One popular suit is the cardigan and skirt in many versions. The newest navy suits are trimmed in gold arrows and red piping or colorful wool fringe. Black and white licorice stripes make a staccato statement.

Resort clothes are for playing around in the fun spots of the world. They are done with wit

and whimsy in chambray, poplin and cheerful gingham checks.

Nightlooks are done in fabrics that find the body. Smooth slides of matte jersey and chiffon are starred. The shapes are pared down to classic simplicity. Togas, jumpsuits and tunics over pajamas looks particularly newswy.

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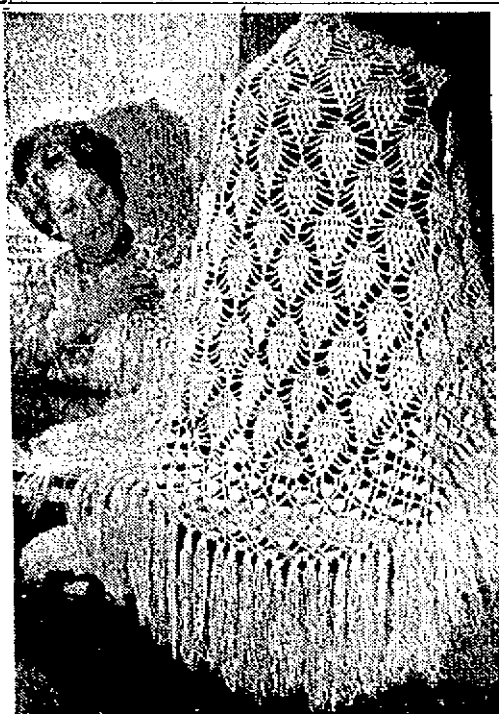
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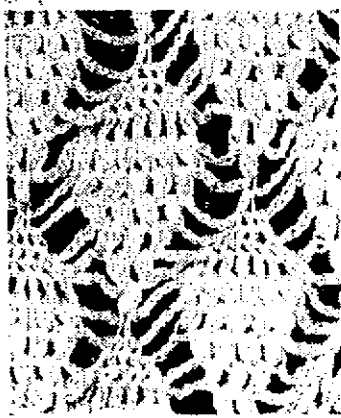
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FRINGED SHAWL:

A do-it-yourself fashion wrap-up



Pattern close-up

Fact, not fantasy makes up the Spring '76 fashion story. The "Fashion Realist" wants clothes that work for her . . . and with her existing wardrobe. She plans her purchases, will spend money on quality — wants fewer, but finer clothes.

In her master plan are the classics that go on forever . . . layered components that build her wardrobe — such as a fringed shawl, so perfect for Southern California evenings.

Soft and feminine, the lacey look of the shawl is a great coverup for any occasion.

To obtain the look that you want — plus color and size — it's more satisfying to do-it-yourself. Jessie Abularach, Long Beach area knitting instructor, has created a look that offers that go-with-anything charm.

Fragile in looks, but a wrap-around that will give that layered look to those serious clothes for work, play or out-on-the-town, this fringed shawl is a perfect addition to the spring wardrobe.

This lacey crocheted Grape Shawl is not hard to make for those of you who are adept with the needles. And Jessie is willing to share her creation with you.

Free instructions for the Grape Shawl may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Judy Hazlett, Editor, Special Sections, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90844. Please note the word "shawl" somewhere on the envelope.



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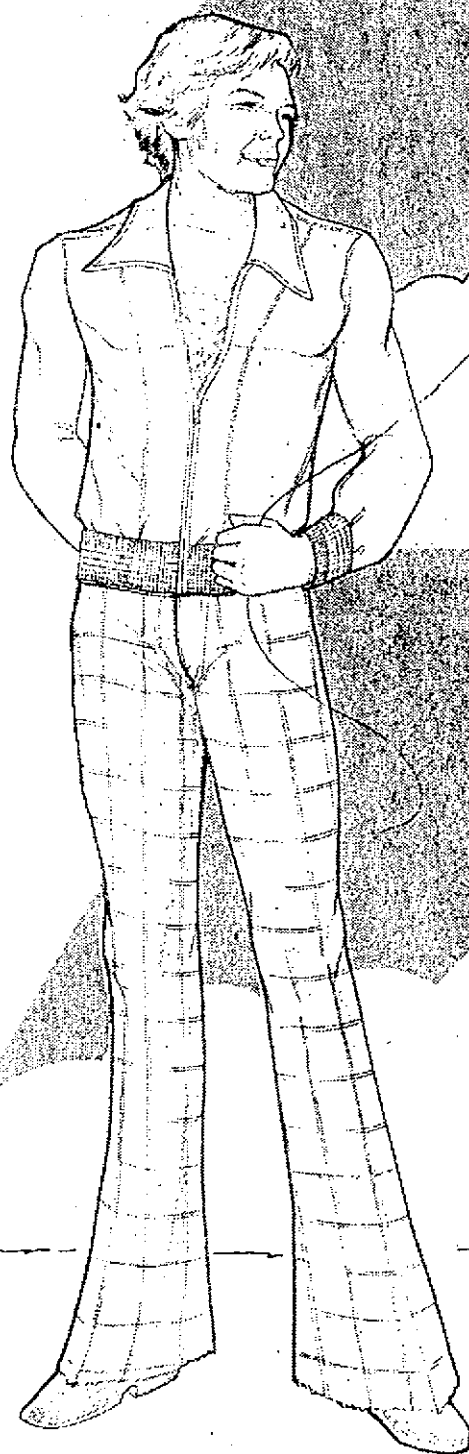
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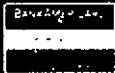


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- Medicine and you L/S-5
- Flea market finds L/S-8
- Dear Abby L/S-10
- Travel L/S-12 to 18

Grand Prix-style competition

...running is formula for fitness

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

They do it in San Francisco. Boy, do they do it. Run, that is. More than 5,000 people, ages 7 to 78 and including entire families, pound along eight miles in the annual Bay to Breakers Race.

What's the point? Physical fitness, mainly. Don't scowl. Most of us know full well we spend too much time slouching in the easy chair snacking before the boob tube. Relaxation of the energy crunch put us right back in our cars instead of walking a couple blocks to the market or the polls.

What do we do about it? Nothing except become fat and flabby, in the head as well as bod.

But — the trumpets blare ta-DAH — more and more Southern Californians are experiencing the feeling of well being through exercise and conditioning.

You scoff? Don't. Instead, get the family outdoors and cheer runners of all ages in distance running races March 27. It's a special feature of the Grand Prix car races. And no, you wags, cars and runners will not race at the same time.

Better than spectating, if you've been running on a regular basis, consider entering the race. It may not attract the thousands of participants that San Francisco's does, but after all this is only the second time for Long Beach and is expected to attract at least a couple hundred runners.

MEN AND WOMEN athletes with proven recent ability to run a seven minute mile pace will compete in the Nike Grand Prix 10,000 meter run. That's a bit over six miles for those not yet familiar with the metric system.

This feature race includes three divisions: club and collegiate teams, women's organizations and school teams, and the military and public service division open to active and reserve military units and public service agencies.

There'll be medals for the top 15 finishers; T-shirts for the top 25 finishers and top five female finishers; special awards to the top five female finishers and the oldest finisher; certificates for all finishers; merchandise awards and 5-person team awards in the three divisions.

For less advanced runners, the Downtown Long Beach YMCA is encouraging entries in the adult fun run and the youth fun run.

Adults 18 and older will vie for awards in the 2.1 mile run. Young people 17 and under will compete for medals and awards by running the same lap distance. Officials, confident that many boys will enter, are hoping for a good turnout of junior high and senior high school girls.

ONE FAMILY seriously considering entering is that of Bill and Norma Deeble. There's a family that is really on the run.

Bill, who hopes to enter the Nike Grand Prix, started it all almost three years ago. His testimony approaches evangelistic proportions.

Cringing at the memory he recalls, "I smoked at 14 and I had pneumonia two or three times a year, invariably, until the day I quit smoking. At the urging of the kids, Norma and I quit seven years ago.



PUMPING ALONG with the vitality of the young are brothers Randy, Scott and Danny Couvillon, ages 5, 6, and 11, who

"I had to do something besides eat. Running in the Y's program, my weight began going down. I feel really super now. I'll probably enter the Nike race on the 27th, since I'm averaging about 7.17 minutes per mile now.

"Running isn't something I'd do by myself. I run with a group of about 15 or 20 other men four or five times a week. We start at 6:30 and have breakfast afterwards. It's great. The guys range from 37 to 57 years old and we all run about the same pace.

"One of our favorite runs is from the Downtown Y to the Long Beach Yacht Club and back, a distance of 10 miles. We also run to the Queen Mary and back and to the top of the Desmond bridge and back."

Deeble continues, "I used to play a lot of golf and pay \$100 to enter tournaments. Now I participate in a lot of track meets with entry fees so low you can't believe it."

About eight months ago, Norma, the Deeble's daughter Becky, 21, and Shannon Lewicki, 20, who lives with the family, began running evenings at the

See GP Foot, Page L/S-6

...classic cars shine at benefit

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

More than \$3 million worth of rare, unusual and one-of-a-kind automobiles will come to Long Beach next Sunday to compete in the Grand Prix Concours d'Elegance.

Twelve clubs, entering 10 cars each ranging from the antique to classic and sports models, will participate in the 10th annual display for the benefit of Junior League of Long Beach, Family Service of Long Beach and the International Community Council.

Sponsoring the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. event is Le Cercle Concours d'Elegance Chariots for Charity under co-chairmanship of John R. Queen of Long Beach and M.L. Cohn. M.L. Post is president of Le Cercle Concours d'Elegance.

Le Cercle has been producing its Chariots for Charity since 1954 to assist worthy organizations in raising funds through an exhibit of fine motor cars in competition for such honors as Best of Show, Most Elegant and Best Restored.

Similar shows have taken place at Pebble Beach in Northern California and at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. The Long Beach show will be located in the shipside parking area near the Museum of the Sea entrance at the Queen Mary.

JUDGING OF the autos will take place throughout the day, with trophies being awarded the winners in various categories at 3 p.m. Among cars competing for honors are:

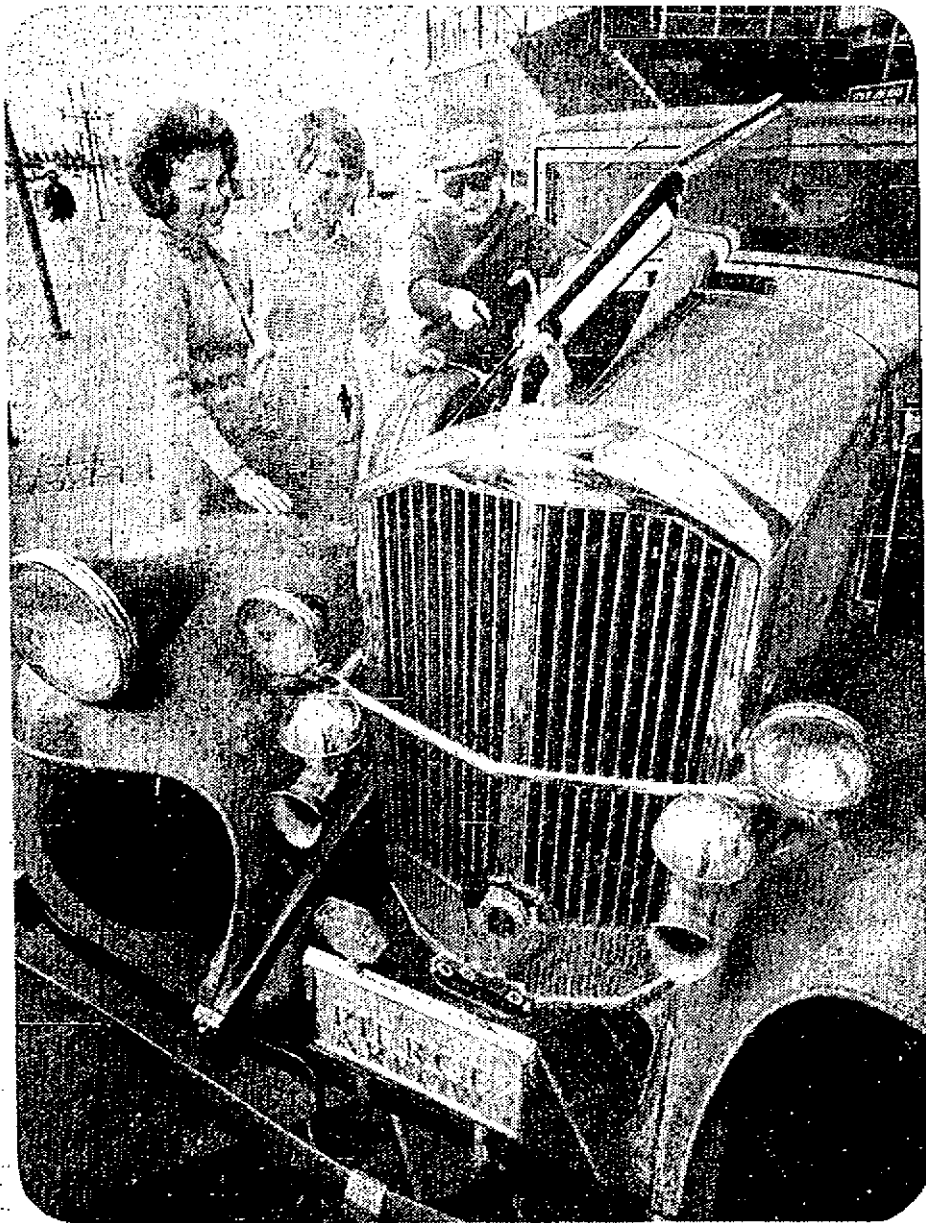
An 1893 Benz Velo, the world's first production car, powered by a one-and-a-half horsepower, one-cylinder engine, and owned by Bud Cohn of Beverly Hills.

A 1934 Phantom II Rolls Royce Continental Roadster now owned by John B. Zurlo of Los Angeles.

See QM HOSTS, Page L/S-4.

are probable entrants in the youth fun foot race March 27 in downtown Long Beach.

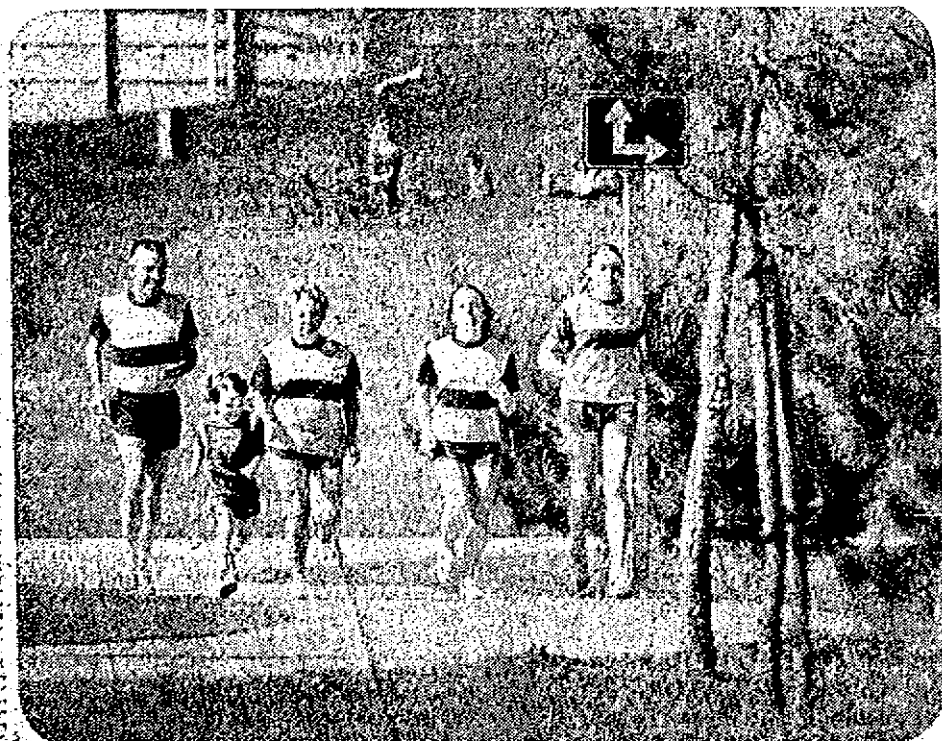
Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON



THIS 1932 PIERCE ARROW is among 10 classic cars owned by Craig Karr of Los Angeles, who keeps his collection — including the largest Packard limousine ever built — in his backyard. He shows

Junior League members Dean Porter, left, and Lori Merrill the Pierce Arrow he will enter in the Grand Prix Concours d'Elegance next Sunday.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN



RUNNING TO KEEP FIT is a new, on-going way of life for the Bill Deeble family. In look-alike T-shirts and shorts are, from left, Bill, David, Norma and Becky,

and Shannon Lewicki who lives with the Deebles. They are looking forward to the foot races later this month, a special extra feature of the Long Beach Grand Prix.

Glad you asked that!

Q: What does the Olympic symbol of five circles inter-twined signify? — Cindy R., New Bedford, Mass.

A: The five circles are intended to represent the five continents of the world — linked in unbroken friendship. And when they're in color (as you see them on TV) the black is for Africa, the yellow for Asia, the blue for Europe, green for the Americas and red for Australia — all on a white background. The theory is that one or more of these colors appear in almost all of the flags of each participating country.

Q: Didn't President Ford recently reveal that Nixon was his favorite President? — A. E. P., St. Louis.

A: No. He named Eisenhower as his favorite. But quickly added: "I had a lot of admiration for President Truman. He was direct and I felt more attached to that."

Q: Who was the actress who played the violin with Jack Benny in that wonderful memorial TV tribute the other week? I bet my husband that it was Mercedes McCambridge. Am I right? — R. D. DuB., Columbia, S.C.

A: No. It was another "Mc" — Gisele McKenzie, who used to perform frequently with Jack in personal appearances.

Q: Who would you name as the most sensitive and sincere comedian in show business? — Mrs. Arthur Black, Oklahoma City.

A: Wonderfully wacky Woody Allen — who said, "When we played softball, I'd steal second, then feel guilty and go back!" (And he probably did!)

Q: What's the origin of the expression "Garrison finish" — meaning one in which the winner comes from way behind? — J. Herv, Syracuse, N.Y.

A: It was a tribute that became a popular expression after an American jockey, Edward H. Garrison (1868-1930) became famous for his knack of coming from behind and winning races at the last moment.

Q: Has Ava Gardner ever commented about her ex-husbands? And who is she steady-

dating these days? — Mrs. Gloria W., Memphis, Tenn.

A: Ava's current companion is said to be a black singer named Freddie Davies. "I'm in love with Freddie," Ava told Hollywood's Vernon Scott not too many fellers ago.

About her three ex-husbands, the still-attractive 51-year-old actress recalls she wanted to have a baby with Mickey Rooney but never felt the marriage was secure enough to risk having a child.

About Sinatra: after seeing Frank singing and dancing with Bing Crosby, she said, "He was fantastic. Nobody could have done it better. When I married



hy gardner

him he was supposed to be all through. I stood beside him when things were the roughest. Then he got big again and became his old arrogant self."

About Artie Shaw, the outspoken musician-bandleader-writer, she says, "Artie was so God Almighty, I never stood a chance."

"All three of them were geniuses," she added. "I have happy memories of each of them. I don't regret my marriages for a moment." (Always wed to temperamental men, Ava could toss a temper tantrum herself now and then. Like the time she hit Howard Hughes on the head with a bronze statue when he said something she didn't like.)

Q: What was the name of the record that was so hot it made Tom Jones an international singing star? And when did he make it? — Jill Hardwood, Minneapolis.

A: In '65. The title of the world-orbiting disk was "It's Not Unusual."

Q: What do you consider to be the most amusing, yet biting comment on malpractice? — Stephanie DuPont, Pittsburgh.

A: Bob Orben's. "I think my doctor is getting a little bitter about malpractice. The last time I phoned him with an emergency, he said 'Take two aspirin and call your lawyer in the morning!'"



ACTRESS Ava Gardner with Tony Franciosa in scene from movie "The Naked Maja" — no ill feelings toward any of her ex-husbands.



POP singer Tom Jones — 11 years ago marked his rise to stardom.



COMEDIAN Woody Allen — beneath his wackiness is sensitivity and warmth.

THE OLYMPIC flag flies over ceremonies — interlocking five rings symbolize the idealistic goals of original games.



SINGER Gisele McKenzie — also knows how to play the violin.



THE LATE President Dwight D. Eisenhower — on most admired list.

New York party scene's for rich and very rich

Critics, like everyone else, occasionally (but not as often as everyone else) take a day off. So, figuring I've been spending entirely too much time lately in movies, plays and nightclubs, I decided to devote one entire day last week to reality instead of make-believe. I went to three parties — and this is how it went, on a lazy Sunday in New York.

Party No. 1 was in full swing at noon when I arrived at Elaine's, that kissy-poo restaurant that is the private hangout for everyone from Elizabeth Taylor to members of the SLA disguised as Jewish Playwrights. Elaine's is so inside it's not even listed in the Guide Michelin because you can't get in anyway unless your obituary has already been researched and filed at the New York Times.

Elaine didn't plan it that way. It's just that everybody she knows — and she knows them all — is famous, talented, powerful, interesting and also hungry. Elaine is mother analyst-cook-public defender-babysitter to each. She's a cross between Golda Meir and Perle Mesta, but inside beats the heart of a ballerina. If you are on the scene in New York and don't know Elaine, you might as well move to Kew-Fuk.

Today's brunch honors Joan Hackett, the dizzy but monumentally gifted actress who is giving up New York and moving to Hollywood — but not, one shudders to think, to the oblivion that usually implies. Bobby Zarem, the supersonic press agent who gets written about almost as often as his clients, has decided to pull in a few friends to say goodbye.

He's one of the few press agents everybody likes. So much, that even the critics hate themselves when they have to pan one of his projects. He threw a party for the TV special "The Entertainer" recently. It wasn't very good, but everybody raved about the popcorn.

ELAINE SERVED bloody Marys, quiche with sausages and spinach, french-fried zucchini and garden salad. Liz Smith, the ace columnist and everybody's favorite social detective, took notes while Carrie Fisher told about how Debbie Reynolds, her mom, was mugged in Beverly Hills. Then Andrew Sarris and Molly R. Skell, who are critics married to

each other and not Comden and Green, said they were mugged in Palm Springs. A man wearing a Ronald Reagan button said everyone was getting mugged in California because all the rich people are moving out of New York and all the muggers are following them. Pat Newcomb, the most beautiful press agent in New York, said she didn't care who moved to California as long as it wasn't her.

Peter Finch said he loved New York so much he had applied for U.S. citizenship and was busily learning the preamble to the Constitution. Andy Warhol took everybody's picture. Charles Michener of Newsweek said he had just seen "Robin and Marian" and it was awful. Pat Newcomb said she had just seen the



rex reed

first roughcut of "The Bluebird" and it was terrific, if only people would give a charming, whimsical fantasy film a chance instead of anticipating blood, violence, carnage and rape.

Tout le Monde said they abhorred violence. Nora Ephron of Esquire said she hated violence more than anyone else but didn't sign the petition of complaint sent to the district attorney trying to close down "Snuff," the vile South American porno film that allegedly shows the disembowlement of a woman, because if there was anything she hated more than violence it was censorship.

Joan Hackett said she was voting for Jerry Brown. Everyone stared in horror, as though she had just emptied a bottle in the middle of Elaine's containing plague-carrying rodents from Madagascar.

Nothing phased Hackett. "I'm into California all the way," she said. "I just bought a Tudor mansion in Hancock Park, just the other side of the La Brea tar pits, and I'm ready for the Big Sleep."

"Hancock Park!" gasped Nora Ephron. "How NICE."

"Does anybody actually LIVE there?" asked

Dena Kaye, Danny's huggable daughter.

"Oh, yes," said Hackett, "in the old days Buster Keaton and a lot of politicians. Now, the only person I know is Jerry Brown's sister. I moved because I got mad when New York magazine did a story on movie stars who live in New York, and they didn't name me. They named Barbra Streisand. She hasn't been here in three years."

New York's loss is Hollywood's gain. For starters, there's a new western called "McIntosh and T.J.," starring Joan Hackett and Roy Rogers. "Are you McIntosh or T.J.?" I asked.

"Neither one."

"Are you a good person or a bad person?"

"Oh, for a change, I'm really good. But I look bad." She filmed it in Lubbock, Tex. "Just 175 men and me in a Howard Johnson's motel on a deserted highway. It was amazingly boring. Everyone in town carried a gun, and there were 12 murders the day I left town. It was so dull that to relieve the tedium the entire cast went to a hog-calling contest. This is what you have to do today to be in the movies."

Marisa Berenson never showed up, but Carl Bernstein, of the Watergate sleuth Bernstein-Woodward team, did. He said their new book is ready, and there is absolutely no truth to the rumors that Bernstein and Woodward are no longer speaking. They are currently seeing Comden and Green.

PARTY NO. 2 was for Ginger Rogers, who tapped her way into New York's posh Empire Room at the Waldorf to so much applause they heard it in New Jersey. The setting was Prive, a tres chic watering hole that looks like an art deco set from a black-and-white RKO musical. When I arrived, Ginger was on her third plate of scrambled eggs, bagels, cream cheese and watermelon. At 64, she looks 24, and attributes it to "eight rounds of tennis and God."

She lives on ice cream sodas, believes in capital punishment, and says you're not what you eat but what you think.

Ruth Warrick brought along some of her soap-opera children from "All MY Children," and Ginger said she'd like to do a cameo like Carol Burnett did, maybe as a tap-dancing, tennis player soda jerk? No

sign of Marisa Berenson, but Sylvia Miles was there. She just returned from London, where she did 25 interviews in two days and had a terrible case of laryngitis.

"For the first time in my life, I can't talk," she whispered.

"Oh good," smiled Alexis Smith.

Everyone was talking about Truman Capote's fiftieth birthday in Esquire. Jackie Rogers (no relation to Ginger, but the most outspoken tongue in fashion) said, "It's a comment on society. There's nobody left to write about." Sylvia Miles said nobody was tired of writing about her. "I even got reviewed at Ginger Rogers' opening. When I got nominated for Best Supporting Actress this year, I said, 'Quick, book me at the Beverly Hills Hotel.' I always stay there when I get nominated. Isn't that a good line? Write that down. Listen, only the untalented can afford to be humble."

Jackie Rogers said the No. 1 person she was tired of reading about was Frank Sinatra. A man with a butterfly tattooed on his forehead said he was tired of reading about Cher's navel. Practically everybody said they were tired of reading about the Burtons, and Ginger Rogers said she was having second thoughts about seeing "Equus" after she discovered it was about a boy who blinds horses.

Alexis Smith said she's like to read about herself for a change and almost got the chance when Howard Koch asked her to be a presenter on the Oscars telecast. She flew to New York, shopped for clothes, then Koch, for whom she made "Once is Not Enough," dropped her because she's appearing on another special about the Oscars with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Doug's father inaugurated the Oscars, and he's never been asked, either. Wouldn't you think they'd want style and glamor instead of the same old rock stars and people on TV shows?"

"What do they know about glamor in Hollywood?" piped Ginger Rogers. "The whole town is run by get-rich-quick artists who have short memories. They've burned or lost so many old films they're now calling me for prints from my personal collection. I

IN-SIGHTS

Youths run away from family crises



dr. walt menninger

My brother Roy, also a psychiatrist, shared an experience not long ago of talking with some high school youngsters about mental illness. The kids were bored with the topic until the subject of run-aways came up. Then the change in interest and discussion was electric.

Running away was on the forefront of their minds. All knew at least someone who had done so; and implied was "You haven't done your thing if you haven't run away." They made clear that kids and parents can live in a house together for years and know little about each other, even in families where parents feel they are in touch.

The problem is far more common than most people think. Current estimates are that from 600,000 to one million run away from their homes annually; most are from white suburbs, at least half are girls, and many are no older than 13 or 14. Only drug abuse, with which it is often associated, is a bigger problem for adolescent Americans and their parents.

One reason that people are less aware of the extent of the problem is because most parents feel chagrined when a child runs away, and generally they don't talk about it. One couple I spoke with not long ago did share their experience, and it was a trying one.

THEIR SON had gone to school as usual one morning, and they heard nothing more. They discovered he hadn't shown up at school. Because it seemed to be out of character for the boy, the family could only imagine some foul play. They reported his absence to the police and the news media. Friends canvassed the neighborhood door-to-door with a photograph seeking any clues. They drew a blank. The next 10 days were the most anxiety-filled period of the parents' life.

Finally, the father received a phone call from the son. He was in Canada where he had gone with a singular purpose of exploring a religious order. There he was told he was too young and was encouraged to return home. After a short time, he screwed up his courage and phoned, saying, "Dad, I've made a mistake. Can I come home?"

A psychiatrist with the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Helm Stierlin, has studied the runaway problem extensively. He observes that run-aways float on our affluence. They exploit our society's mobility and easy access to transportation. This was true in the case of my friends' son — he traveled by hitchhiking, with people paying for his meals, and he came home with almost all of the nine

dollars he had in his pocket when he left home.

FACTORS THAT precipitate running away are generally tied to some family interaction or the struggle of the individual adolescent to find himself or herself as a developing person. Often there are crises of family discord — arguments, parental abuse, excessive restrictions. Other issues may be

problems at school, trouble with the law, pregnancy.

Sometimes the running away is clearly a symptom of emotional disturbance and a cry for help. It may be repeatedly attempted but unsuccessful, with the youngster behaving in a way that causes someone to notice and refer the runaway to police for help. Some run-aways are on impulsive

pleasure "trips" seeking a temporary escape from pressures at home.

Stierlin labels one group "casual runaways," because they experience neither qualms nor difficulties when they separate from their families. They easily drift into a runaway culture of crash pads, limited relationships, a hippie-like existence.

A different type is the "crisis runaway" who

runs away for just a few days or a few weeks, but who continues to feel involved with his family. It is often an intense wish to keep the family connection that leads to his return home, sometimes voluntarily, sometimes forced.

TO ASSIST runaways and parents, services have been developed nationally and in some localities. Two agencies offer toll-free phone numbers to

serve as a neutral channel through which runaways can contact their families, or to provide runaway youth information where they can seek help for their problem situation: The National Runaway Switchboard, in Chicago — 800-621-4000 (elsewhere in Illinois, 800-972-6004); and Operation Peace of Mind, in Houston — 800-231-6946 (elsewhere in Texas, 800-392-3352).

Q. So we please all of the people all of the time?
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Personality governs smoking

KEY FACTORS in governing a person's ability to quit smoking include personality, job stress and the social nature of the person's occupation.

The finding is that of University of Michigan researchers, who describe their study in the *Journal of Applied Psychology*.

The investigators learned that smokers with Type A personalities have the least success in quitting. The Type A, thought by some doctors to be especially vulnerable to heart attacks, is the hard-driving, competitive individual with a heavy work load. This type of person seeks out high-pressure, people-oriented professions.

The most successful person in quitting the habit is the Type B, the person who takes matters in stride.

The cigarette quitters, it was found, tend to have fewer job responsibilities and pressures. Their work is more object-oriented.

Engineers, for example, had a higher quitting rate than did administrators.

The study was conducted among 200 administrators, engineers and scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

LEVODOPA, the wonder drug used to treat Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy), may cause hallucinations.

This phenomenon has been reported before, a doctor notes. What hasn't been reported is an unusual fact: the hallucinations are stereotyped—that is, practically the same for everyone.

The characteristics include:

- The hallucinations are always of people. (Hallucinations of the DT's, for example, are usually of insects or strange animals.)
- The people in the hallucinations are usually of normal size and appearance but often appear menacing, mysterious or disquieting. The patient may address the hallucinations, but they do not reply.
- These human hallucinations occur in

the evening hours or in other situations of semidarkness.

—The hallucinations clear up when the medication dosage is sufficiently reduced.

The comments are those of Dr. Gordon J. Gilbert of the University of South Florida College of Medicine, Tampa. A report appears in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

A **FEMALE** sterilization device reported to be easier and safer to use than previous ones has been patented by the U. S. Patent Office.

The device, the Hulka clip and applicator, makes female sterilization possible on an outpatient basis without using general anesthesia or electrical coagulation.

The clip is the product of seven years of research by Dr. J. F. Hulka of the



University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. George Clemens, a Chicago engineer, was involved in the technical development.

In the past two years Dr. Hulka and associates have performed 1,000 sterilizations using the clip and have completed a one-year follow-up observation period.

The device failed two to six times. The exact number of failures is not known because four of the women who became pregnant were unavailable at the one-year follow-up.

Placement of the device is relatively simple. The surgeon makes a fingernail-sized incision just within the navel and inserts the clip applicator. This has a light source that permits the surgeon to see the internal organs.

The clip is then firmly attached to the Fallopian tubes, preventing passage of ova (eggs). A spring in the clip insures that any

tissue between the clip's jaws is compressed and eventually disappears completely.

A single stitch and a Band-Aid bandage over the incision completes the operation.

Details about the clip appear in a report in the medical journal *Public Health Reports*.

RESEARCHERS have conducted a study to determine the immediate prognosis (outlook) in recurrent heart attack.

Finding:

In the first 28 days after the episode, the death rate is higher among those with recurrent heart attack (26 per cent) than among those with a first-time attack (16.9 per cent).

The study was conducted in a coronary care unit of a hospital in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, according to a report in the *Journal Lancet*.

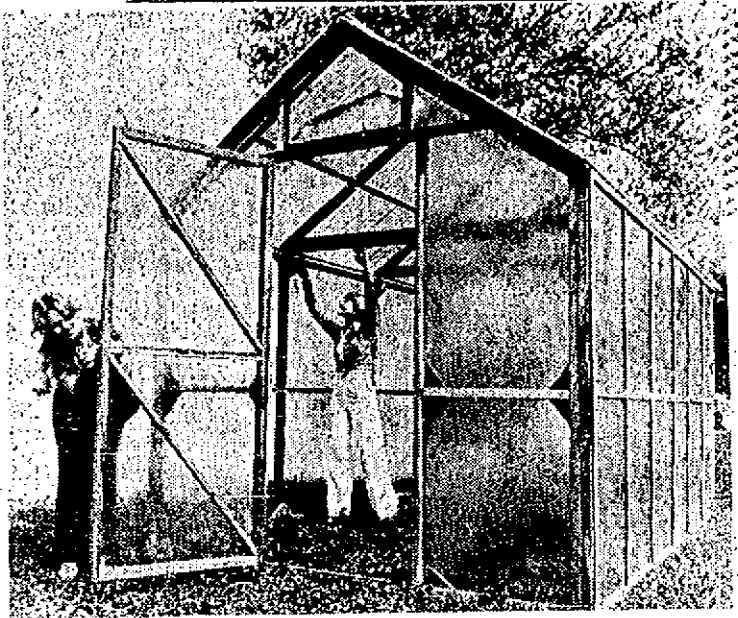
"A **NORMAL LIFE** span of something between 70 and 80 years is with us to stay," says Sir Edmund Leach in the *Journal of Medical Ethics*.

"Society must adjust itself accordingly," he continues. "Common sense suggests that it should be normal to expect at least a two-phase career."

"A first career for the young and ultravivorous (who should be the active wielders of power) and a second career of genuine responsibility for older people who are still perfectly active but are not asked to measure their standards of health and vigor against swimming champions and track runners in accordance with the value system of ancient Sparta."

RADIATION treatment in patients with retinoblastoma, an eye cancer, can preserve vision, a doctor says.

Dr. Homayoon Shidnia of Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, reports that 10 of 11 patients retained useful vision after irradiation. None has died, according to *Pediatric News*, a medical newspaper.



The workshop

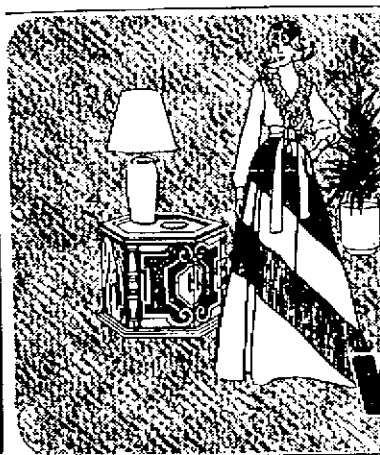
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Dinner for Scandinavian Foundation

The American-Scandinavian Foundation, Los Angeles Chapter, will meet for dinner next Sunday on the Princess Louise, Terminal Island.

Dr. Raymond Lindgren, professor of history at Long Beach State University, will be moderator for a panel discussion by students representing Denmark, Finland, Norway

and Sweden. The discussion topic is "The Welfare State and How It Works."

Dinner will be served in the Harbor View Room following a no-host cocktail reception at 5 p.m. Sven Eliason of San Pedro is chapter president and has arranged a reduced price for Scandinavian students attending the program. Those interested

should contact Dr. Lindgren in Long Beach.

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Remember when...

Fire! An explosion and a mushroom-shaped burst of flame on Signal Hill. An Independent Press-Telegram photographer saw close-up what thousands watched from a distance in the city.

It was 5:30 a.m. in Long Beach and early risers saw the spectacle of another fire on Signal Hill. It had become a common occurrence during the 1950s, but this one on Dec. 16, 1958, proved to be relatively minor.

Flames devoured a wooden derrick at Willow Street and Lewis Avenue. Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

The fire was more important because of the memories it evoked.

Only a little more than six months before flames and explosions destroyed the Hancock Oil Co. refinery on Signal Hill, killing two men and injuring four. Property damage was estimated at \$15 million.

This one began at 2 p.m. on May 23. A tank full of crude oil exploded at the refinery which was located between the airport and Willow Street and east of Junipero Avenue.

Burning oil gushed from the buckled tank. A river of flame carried the blaze to other tanks, touching off other blasts and most of the 50 workers at the refinery fled for their lives. Two of them did not make it.

While relatives of workers waited at barriers on the edge of the fire, more than 500 area firemen struggled to contain it.

They battled to stop the stream of burning oil which flowed downhill, threatening the airport and the Long Beach Municipal Gas Department and its huge storage tank of natural gas.

Black clouds of smoke forced evacuation of 410 patients from Long Beach General Hospital. Oil borne by the cloud damaged autos, homes and yards in Lakewood and Los Altos.

FIREMEN FOCUSED their attention on a small tank in the center of the fire area and throughout the day prepared for the possibility that its contents, 4,200 gallons of deadly poisonous tetraethyl lead, would be released into the air by an explosion.

The tank held. Plans to evacuate everyone in the path of the smoke cloud were abandoned and air pollution officials, taking samples downwind, said they found no poisonous particles in the air and declared the black smoke little more than a nuisance.

At the height of the fire 15 of the refinery's 60 tanks were involved.

It could have been worse. The devastation was limited through the heroic efforts of a small group of workers who remained behind after others fled to close valves which carried oil to the tanks.

One man, James E. Edwards, 65, waited too long. He shouted to fellow workers that he would close just one more valve before he fled. Those were his last words. His wife said he had planned to retire in a couple months.

The other victim of the fire died when he stopped to get his car out of a parking lot.

It was not surprising that the derrick blaze half a year later drew anxious Long Beach residents to the scene. This fire was minor and quickly extinguished, however. No series of explosions. No river of oil. No threat of deadly gas. No dead or injured. And life went on as usual on Signal Hill that day.

— JAMES M. LEAVY

Making the party scene

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

gave everything to Texas Christian University. I have the only complete, uncut version of 'Roberta' in existence. Don't tell me about Hollywood!" And nobody tried.

PARTY NO. 3 was so elegant you almost needed a blood test to get in. It was a birthday extravaganza for Anne Slater, a beautiful Southern blonde who wears blue-tinted sunglasses and lives in a Fifth Avenue penthouse in a style that would make Marie Antoinette commit suicide. There's chili on the stove, a red Christmas tree in the den and a silver bath-room. It makes Versailles look like a Girl Scout tent.

Nobody was talking about Truman Capote's articles about the rich and famous because everybody in the articles was there. Joshua Logan told wonderful stories about his first job as dialogue coach on Marlene Dietrich's movie, "The Garden of Allah," way back when you and I were somebody's imagination. Bobby Short told Adele Astaire to thank her brother Fred for sending him the songs he'd just written for Bobby to sing. Anita Loos told me if I had ever met Dorothy Parker she would have eaten me for breakfast.

Ahmet Ertegün, Arlene Dahl, Kitty Carlisle Hart, Peter Glenville, Suzy and a lot of dashing rouses you only read about in the newspapers were there. Charles Addams forgot his drawing pen. Somebody said isn't it just awful that Kay Thompson has covered Liza Minnelli's grand piano with red Contact Paper? Adele Astaire said no matter what people think, Fred's favorite dancing partner was always

Gene Kelly and they'll both open the Cannes Film Festival in May with the sequel to "That's Entertainment!" for which they have both filmed a new dance number that will rock the world.

Somebody else said Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis had no heat or hot water for three weeks, and if you told that to anybody in Kansas they'd think you were crazy. A man in a leather dinner jacket said it was the third party he'd been to that day, and he still hadn't seen Marisa Berenson. "Everybody's down in Key West," sighed a millionaire too rich to mention.

They sipped white wine and danced into the night. On my way home, I saw Marisa Berenson in blue jeans rushing from a taxi into Diane von Furstenberg's apartment building. I slept like a baby.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SPIRIT OF '76: Volunteer painters, gardeners and clerical helpers are needed to assist with a Bicentennial project in the Bell area.

LEAD THE WAY: Volunteer tour guides needed at local historical sites.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure young patients.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Piano players and other entertainers are being sought by several area convalescent hospitals.

MEDICAL CENTER: Local hospital is recruiting volunteers.

CREATIVE: Volunteers with art and music skills are needed to help with a resocialization program for mental patients.

GIFTS AND GAMES: Recreation program for the handicapped needs volunteers to work in the gift shop and help with recreation programs.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Barbecue is his domain

Today's chef of the week, Attorney James B. "Jim" Russell, is with the law firm, Pray, Price, Williams & Russell, which he joined in 1962. He was with the city prosecutor's office from 1959 to 1962.

Born in Clinton, Okla., Russell arrived in Long Beach at the age of nine. He lived on Signal Hill while attending school. The beach lured him, however, and he worked as a Long Beach lifeguard for 10 years while going to college and law school.

He is presently co-chairman for a class of 1963 Alumni Reunion for Long Beach State University, but if he attempted to attend all reunions of schools he attended, he'd be faced with a problem: He attended



mildred flanary

seven, in this order: Signal Hill Grammar School; Alexander Hamilton Junior High; and Wilson High Schools. He then toured Long Beach City College, the University of Oklahoma and Long Beach State University from which he earned his B.A. degree. His L.L.B. degree was granted by USC. Russell passed the California Bar in 1959.

A MEMBER of the California, Los Angeles County and Long Beach Bar Associations, he also belongs to the California Trial Lawyers Group.

Russell's civic activities include the Downtown Long Beach Lions Club, of which he is quarterly

YM sponsors GP foot race

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Y and in city parks on weekends. Bill praises their consistency and persistence.

Another all-family set of runners is that of Lanny Couvillon. Lanny, executive director of the Downtown YMCA, will run in the Nike 10,000 meter race. The three young Couvillon sons, 4, 5 and 11, may enter the youth race.

THE FEATURE RACE will begin promptly at 11:40 a.m. from Ocean Boulevard, between Pine Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard. Five minutes later the adult and youth fun runs take off.

Entry forms should be mailed before March 19. They are available at the Downtown YMCA or by writing Long Beach Grand Prix Association, Road Run Committee, P.O. Box 4581, Long Beach 90804. Those undecided until the last minute may also enter, but will pay a small additional entry fee.

In charge of the distance races are Nelson Faris, sales representative for Nike shoes, meet director, and Ron Allie, track coach at Long Beach State University, field coordinator.

Doctors in general condone the races, but suggest that anyone who is not active in a physical fitness program obtain clearance from their family doctor.

They observe that many persons who attempt to jog or run on a once-a-week basis are commonly confronted with recurring tendonitis, bursitis and shin splints. Trying to jam a couple hours of strenuous exercise into an average weekend just won't do, friends, especially if on the other days there has been over indulgence in the eating, smoking and drinking areas.

Doctors' feeling is that exercise — running, in this case — should be a lifetime pattern to maintain fitness.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 15-19. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, applesauce, peanut butter sandwich.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, apricot halves, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with oven browned potatoes or lasagna, emerald green salad, pear half, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Char broiled beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, peaches.

FRIDAY: Barbecued roast beef on a bun, corn, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie.

sauce, hot cornbread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, applesauce, peanut butter sandwich.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, apricot halves, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with oven browned potatoes or lasagna, emerald green salad, pear half, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Char broiled beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, peaches.

FRIDAY: Barbecued roast beef on a bun, corn, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie.

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ATTORNEY JAMES B. RUSSELL

chairman; the Downtown Project Area Committee and serves as a Trustee of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

He also is a past president of State College Student Body — 1953; the Long Beach City College and the LBSU Alumni Associations. He presided over the Long Beach Barristers Club and is a past board member of Bar Governors, Long Beach.

During his spare time, Russell is equally active. He plays racquet, tennis and volleyball; loves water skiing and fishing. He also enjoys gardening and weekend cooking.

Russell and his wife, Virginia, whom he met at Wilson High, were married on St. Patrick's Day in 1951. They have a daughter, Lisa, 17, who attends Wilson High, and a son, Chris, 14, who is a student at Hill Junior High School.

Virginia says, "He really has only one fault — he's never on time. He doesn't really ever cook dinner, but he does barbecue a lot and occasionally fixes breakfast."

Today, he's putting together a Lamb Ragout.

LAMB RAGOUT

- 2 pounds lamb
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 8-ounce bottle French dressing
- 1 2 1/2 ounce can mushrooms
- 4 large carrots, cubed
- 4 large potatoes, cubed
- 10 pearl onions
- 1 cup water

Cut lamb in cubes, flour, and brown in 1/2 bottle French dressing. Place in casserole dish. Add mushrooms, carrots, onions, and remainder of French dressing. Add water. Bake at 350 degrees uncovered for 1 hour. Boil potatoes, whip and add around edges of casserole. Put under broiler until brown.

Puppet show benefit set

Harriet Rubin Chapter of the City of Hope will present a puppet show by Dusty of TV's Dusty's Treehouse on Channel 2. The show will take place Saturday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in women's gymnasium at Long Beach City College.

Dusty is really Stuart Rosen and is formerly from Long Beach. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and are available from the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, 5787 E. South St. Advance tickets sold only.

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Students, adults win art awards

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

For 34 years — a local record — Long Beach Art Association has sponsored its annual High School Scholarship Competition, offering seniors an opportunity to win top awards of \$150.

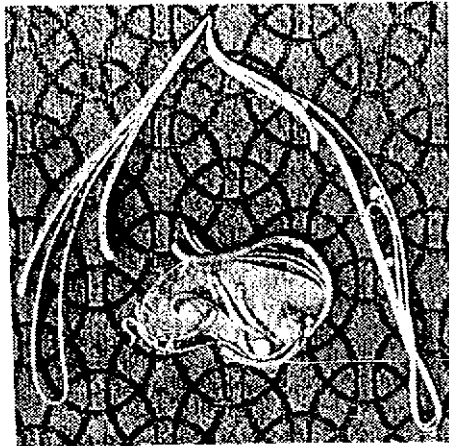
Today we congratulate these young artists, chosen for first places by Walter Leather Jones of the fine arts staff at Cerritos College:

Patty Crosthwait and Ellen Steinberg of Polytechnic High School, Joy Messinger of Millikan High School, and Lillian Murphy of Jordan High School.

The choice must have been difficult, for each contestant was required to enter five works which were judged as a group. Honorable mentions went to Wayne Choy of Lakewood, Karen Hill of Millikan, Cyndi MacKenzie and Roger Moore of Polytechnic, and Lizbeth Mallownee and Gerald White of Jordan.

The exhibit of all entries may be seen through March 28 at the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

MORE TALENTED students: Dana Finnegan is the \$150 sweepstakes winner in California First Bank's Bicentennial Creative Arts Contest for Bellflower and Mayfair High Schools. Finnegan, a senior at Bellflower, entered a handmade Bicentennial quilt. First place winners of \$100 were Becky Dobias, Bellflower senior, for a clay "Eagle of Freedom," and Lisa Burton, Mayfair senior, for a Bicentennial flag, "Bennington Glory."



All winning entries will be on display in California First Bank's Bellflower office, 15909 Bellflower Blvd., through Friday, and in the Lakewood office, 4916 Bellflower Blvd., March 22 through April 2.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave., will hold its awards ceremony and reception today at 4 p.m. Entries will be exhibited each Sunday through Easter from 2 to 5 p.m.

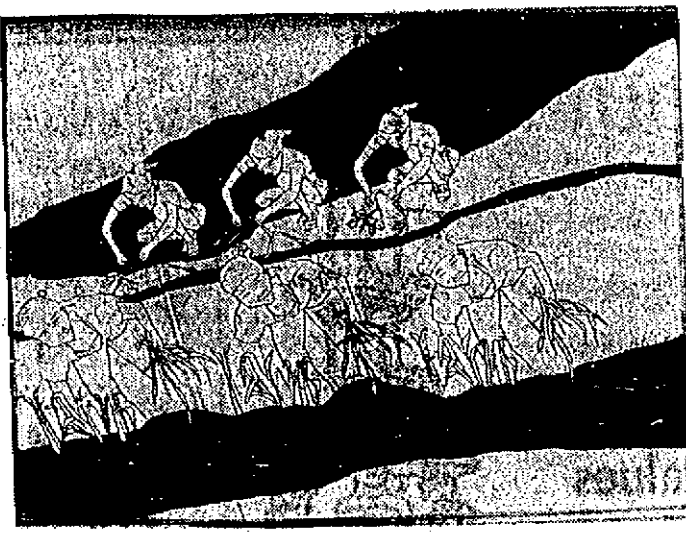
Annually, the festival focuses on the last week in the life of Christ. This year, emphasis was on the spiritual sources of freedom as they relate to the Holy Week themes of crucifixion and resurrection, bondage and liberation.

Best in Festival ribbon and a \$100 cash award went to Dick Geiger for his acrylic, "Trilogy of the Crucifixion." The art was judged by Ted Baird, chairman of the Long Beach City College art department.

Only double winner was Don Shreves who took first in oils and was voted the Congregational Favorite. Alice Foss Thorne repeats as first prize winner in mixed media and collage for "Chi Rho" — she took first in this category last year. First in water color and graphics was won by Mid Ruth for her watercolor "The Great Teacher."

JEWELRY, finely worked by Lillian Murphy of Jordan High, shows versatility of young artist.

arts



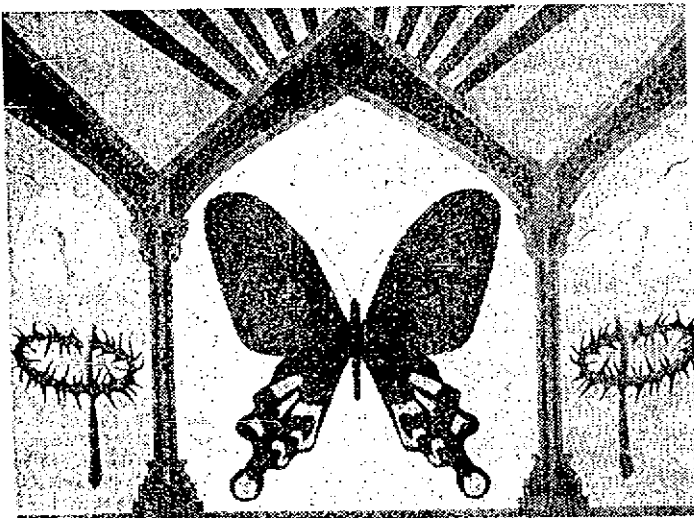
ELLEN STEINBERG of Polytechnic High won a first award for this striking black and white work now on view at LBAA.



'ANTIQUE WOMAN,' print by Patty Crosthwait of Polytechnic High, is among winners in LBAA High School Competition.



'HOUSE' by Joy Messinger of Millikan High is one of a group of five works she entered in contest. Her work won \$150 award.



'CHI RHO' is first prize winner for Alice Foss Thorne in First United Methodist Church art festival.

Groups to present Mahler

To present Gustave Mahler's Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection," Long Beach State University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Hans Lampi; the Forty-Niner Chorus, directed by Ed Thompson; and the Men's Chorus, directed by Lee Vail, will combine next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium, 4400 E. 10th St.

The first performance of the Mahler symphony, conducted by Richard Strauss, included only the first three movements. Mahler added the final

two movements a year later and conducted the first complete performance in 1895. He considered the "Resurrection" symphony a sequel for his first symphony.

THE LARGE orchestra includes woodwinds in groups of four, as many as 10 horns and 10 trumpets — some used off-stage — and a variety of percussion instruments.

It also calls for the human voice, a soprano, a contralto and a chorus. This was the first time

that Mahler used words to supplement music.

Guest soloists for the performance will be Nancy O'Brien and Patricia Smith.

General admission is \$2. For information call the LBSU fine arts ticket office. Tickets also will be on sale at the box office the evening of performance.

Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

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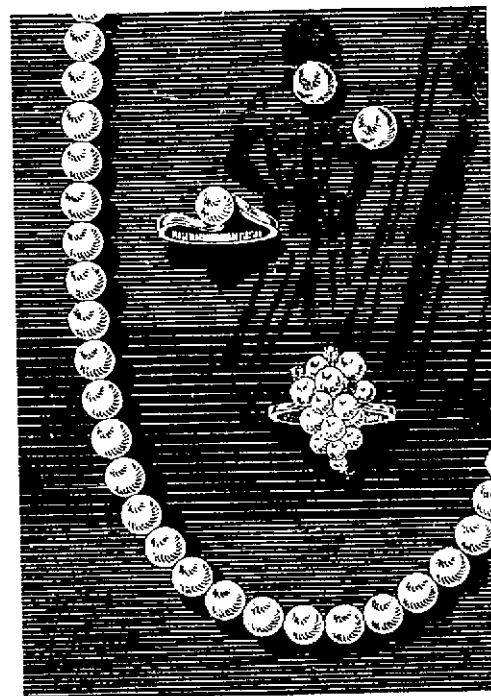
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Flea Market Finds

One place hurricanes are popular

Q. "Are old-fashioned hanging kerosene lamps major finds?" — Mrs. L. T., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Antique enthusiasts positively glow at the sight of these luscious lamps of Victorian vintage. The stationary type, sporting a tin or glass shade and simple glass or brass font, was a school or business establishment staple. For home use there were strikingly beautiful types, complete with glass or china shades, pulleys, and brass or iron frames. These movable models often boasted colored stones around the border frame and plenty of prisms. Oh, how those Victorians adored prisms! The spectacular shades

ing that Three Face glass is ageless. Tip: Beware of reproductions. Value guide: Spooner, \$68.

Q. "I'd sure appreciate some information about my Merry Widow doll." — Eunice, Dahart, Tex.

A. Dimpled darlings were agog over these playthings between 1908 and 1911. Edmund Ulrich Steiner supervised their production under a patent granted to Max Illfelder. There were boy and girl dolls with blonde or brunette hair made in three different styles. The No. 1 style doll was dressed in a Viennese costume, style No. 2 was outfitted in Widow's Weeds, while style No. 3 had fancy frills and finery. In 1911 they were being advertised for the affordable price of \$1 each. Doll buffs are likely to break into a waltz, if they find one in good condition retailing for under \$150.

Q. "Would it be possible to quote some prices on medicine bottles?" — Hal, Petersburg, Va.

A. Finding an antique medicine bottle is just what the doctor ordered to perk up the spirits of a downhearted bottle collector. Medicine bottle value guide: American Eagle Liniment, aquamarine, \$38; Dr. Fenner's Backache Cure, \$32; Hall's Hair Renewer, blue, \$26; L. C. Hood's Blood & Nerve Tonic, \$14; Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, light aqua, \$8; Munyon's Inhaler Cure, emerald green, \$27; Polar Star Cough Cure, aqua, \$4.50; Warner's Safe Kidney & Liver Cure, amber, \$16; Wine of Life, Beggs & Sons, \$11.

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Star-Telegram Syndicate, Inc., 400 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, Tx. 76102.

Bugs Bunny wristwatch \$160

Silverplated cake server, 1847 Roger Bros., floral motif blade \$15

Jane Withers movie poster, "Affairs of Geraldine," 27-inches by 41-inches \$15

Sterling silver souvenir spoon, Illinois, state emblem, 1905 \$12

Haviland, Limoges, dresser tray, morning glories with gold trim \$24

Current values

Dance program, Fireman's Ball, 1890s \$10

Coca Cola calendar, 1947 \$18

Snow White pencil sharpener \$7

Animated alarm clock, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," Ingersoll \$175

Typewriter, Smith Premier No. 2 \$46

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of this newspaper or to P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tx. 76102.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

A boon for low-income wage earners

DEAR MR. SMITH: Apparently, a substantial number of taxpayers are failing to claim a special earned-income credit. The credit provision is for low-income wage earners and provides payments of up to \$400 even to some who paid no taxes. Please advise under what conditions this credit is allowable. Are there any other new credits? — G.F. and K.F.

Although not a new credit, for 1975 the law provides a larger standard deduction or low-income allowance. It also allows a credit of up to \$400 for earned income for very low-income wage earners, or self-employed taxpayers, who have at least one dependent child in their household. This is an important provision — sometimes called a "negative income tax" — which will be paid, or credited, to eligible taxpayers regardless of whether their 1975 returns report any tax before the credit is allowed. In preparing your return, enter this credit on Form 1040, Page 1, Line 21c. (On Short Form 1040A, at Line 16d).

Also for 1975, is the \$30 tax credit for each dependent, and for you and your spouse. A married couple with three dependents will thus get a \$150 tax credit; but such credit won't produce a refund of more than the amount already paid for 1975. Enter the credit on Form 1040, Page 1, Line 16b or on Short Form 1040A at Line 13b).

In order to claim these new benefits, be sure to file Form 1040 or Short Form 1040A for 1975. Remember — it is possible to get a refund based on the earned income credit even though no federal income tax was paid or withheld for 1975.

DEAR MR. SMITH: We thought we sold our motor home in 1975 for \$19,784 to a trading company. We accepted what appeared to be a certified cashier's check — the check bounced, the company disappeared. Our insurance company refuses to pay a dime. Can this be a tax loss? — R.D.

If you have made every effort to recover your property or the money — and that means reporting the loss to the police — and if your loss was a theft,



jacob smith

not a bad debt, you have a casualty loss of \$19,784, less the deductible of \$100, to claim on tax form 1040. I assume that the motor home cost you at least \$19,784 and it was the fair value when you sold it. If that theft loss is not used up in 1975, check out the possibility of a loss carryback to 1972 — allowable even though the motor home was used as a personal residence. This illustrates the rule that a casualty loss on a personal residence is deductible, but a loss on selling a residence is not.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have both short-term and long-term tax gains and losses from stocks; these I

can figure out. However, I also have been in the stock-option market. I have both gains and losses, all less than six months. How do I list them on my income tax return and do I get any break for my losses? Some I sold at a loss, other options I let expire which then also were a loss. — R. Mc.

Gain or loss on a stock option is reported when the option is sold or exchanged. Loss is reported upon the expiration of an unexercised option. Recognition of gain or loss on an exercised option is postponed until the optioned stock is sold or exchanged. If you are a holder of options, gains and losses on option transactions should be shown in the same manner as gains and losses on stocks.

However, the writer of an option will report ordinary income or loss when he closes out an option by repurchase, or when an option expires unexercised.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am single and in 1975, I sent my mother \$1,580. She resides in the Philippines. I am also supporting my sister, a fulltime student, who is staying with me. She started her schooling June, 1975. Can I file as head of household? — M.V.

If your mother is not a U.S. citizen, and lived in the Philippines all of 1975, she cannot be your dependent.

Your sister can be your dependent if her gross taxable income is less than \$750 for the year 1975.

If your sister lived in your home for all of 1975, you can file as head of household for that year.

Dinner marks fifth year of FISH group

A fifth anniversary dinner for FISH, an ecumenical volunteer organization, is scheduled Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Trinity United Methodist Church, 5650 N. Dunrobin St., Lakewood.

The Senior Citizens Hot Shot Band of Hawaiian Gardens will provide entertainment. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. Don Lindblom, 3753 Canhill St., Long Beach. Tickets are \$3.25 each. All interested persons may attend.

New volunteers are needed to continue the FISH program of emergency aid to people in

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Gourmet guide



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CARL NICKOLLOFF

Chicken every Sunday, priced like 1960s

SOMETIMES WHILE DINING on Sundays at Nik's Restaurant and Viking Room, the customers feel as if the calendar has suddenly been rolled back to the 1960s.

That's because every Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m., Nik's serves a bountiful fried chicken dinner for merely \$2.15. That price seems to be a misprint or a strange throwback to the prices of the 1960s. It's not a misprint. It's an outstanding value, a bit of price nostalgia that owner Carl Nickoloff enjoys offering to his customers to show how much he appreciates their loyalty for the past 18 years.

The dinner includes everything except beverage. It starts with soup du jour and salad, then comes the tender, savory fried chicken, potatoes, hot roll, butter and dessert of pudding, Jell-o or sherbet. Most important, it's a quality dinner, not a cheapie. Since the 1960s, Nik's has maintained its reputation of serving the best and tastiest family foods at the most sensible prices.

Located on Cherry Avenue at Wardlow Road, Nik's serves its \$2.15 chicken dinner every Sunday in the Viking cocktail lounge dining room as well as the main restaurant. It's a colorful, attractive establishment with a hard-working staff that keeps everything, front and back, shining and immaculate.

Like all Long Beach area restaurants, Nik's was hit by a sharp labor increase in January. But Carl, through careful planning, has maintained the low prices on his special steaks 'n' stuff dinners, much to the delight of his patrons. They are served every day from 4 to 10 p.m. on this schedule: Mondays, T-bone steak, \$3.25; Tuesdays, top sirloin steak, \$2.95; Wednesdays, spencer steak, \$2.95; Thursdays, New York steak, \$3.15; Fridays, fried shrimp, \$2.95; Saturdays, tenderloin steak, \$2.95; Sundays, fried chicken, \$2.15. All include soup and salad, potatoes, roll, butter and dessert.

Open every day for breakfast, luncheon dinner and cocktails, Nik's emphasizes a delectable, fresh brunch in the Viking Room Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It's \$2.69, including a Bloody Mary cocktail or champagne. The variety of entrees includes choice of ham, bacon, sausage, hamburger patty or Polish sausage, accompanied by eggs, fresh potatoes, hot toast, jelly, butter and plenty of freshly brewed coffee.

The courteous, friendly staff at Nik's is directed by Bob Madrano, manager; Craig Nickoloff (Carl's son), assistant manager, and top chefs Wayne Sutter and LeRoy Hicks.

I'M SO MUCH in love with the barbecue specialties at Love's Barbecue that I'll think I'll dash over today for some barbecue beef and a little pot of those lovely barbecue beans.

I think I'll return next weekend, too, and help owner-host Stephen Stiefel and his staff celebrate the restaurant's sixth anniversary. The dinners Friday, Saturday and Sunday will include complimentary ice cream and anniversary cake. Taffy the Clown will be at Love's all three days from 5 to 9 p.m., greeting the youngsters and giving them little gifts.

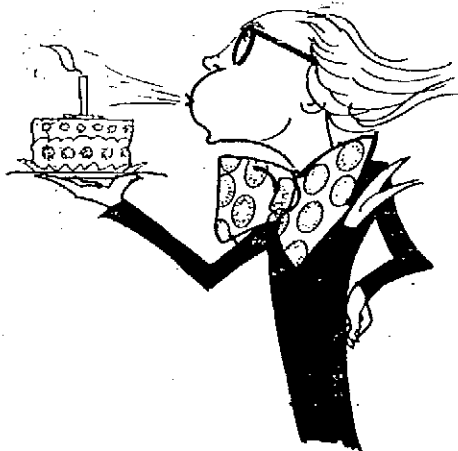
Please note that I'm talking about the Lakewood Love's Barbecue restaurant on Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Street. It's definitely among the very, very best of the Love's restaurants in Southern California. For all I know it may be THE best, because it continually receives top awards from the parent company. It's a beautiful, colorful establishment which cost \$300,000. It looks as new as the day it opened in March, 1970, because Stephen keeps re-decorating and refurbishing it. Recently, it was brightened with plush new wall-to-wall carpeting.

Since the day Love's opened, its No. 1 chef has been Jewell Deans, an expert at barbecuing. She starts work in her spotless kitchen daily at 7 a.m. She puts orange tree logs and eucalyptus logs into the brick barbecue pit and starts the fragrant flames. She puts in the cuts of choicest beef, pork, ham, pork loin ribs, beef shortribs and chicken, barbecuing and basting them until they become wood-smoked morsels of juicy gourmet goodness. She also prepares Love's celebrated barbecue beans and its many other specialty dishes.

On the dinner, Love's barbecue chicken is \$3.85, the barbecue beef is \$4.75, and the barbecue pork or ham are \$4.55. The meats are lean and tender, carefully trimmed, with the very minimum of fat remaining for flavor. The dinners include Love's coleslaw, the pot of beans, fresh French fries, kosher dill pickle and toasted French bread. Also featured are Love's light dinners for smaller appetites, at lower prices. They include all the side dishes.

Love's luncheons — served Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — are terrific values. The barbecue chicken is \$2 and the pork or ham are \$2.15. They come with toasted French bread, kosher pickle and choice of two: barbecue beans, French fries or coleslaw.

British in decor, Love's serves luncheon and dinner in its cozy cocktail lounge, which also features wine, beer and superb hard cider.



STEPHEN STIEFEL

Sixth anniversary at Love's Barbecue

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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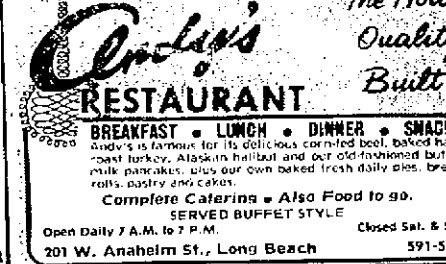
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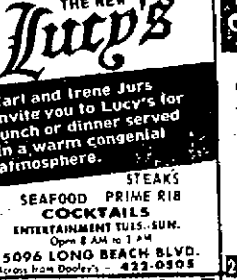
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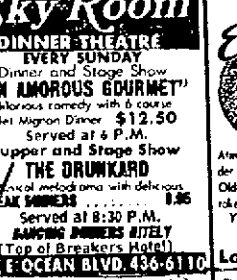
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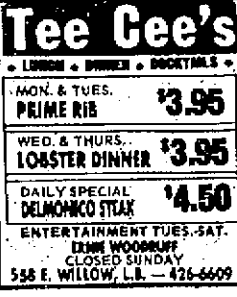
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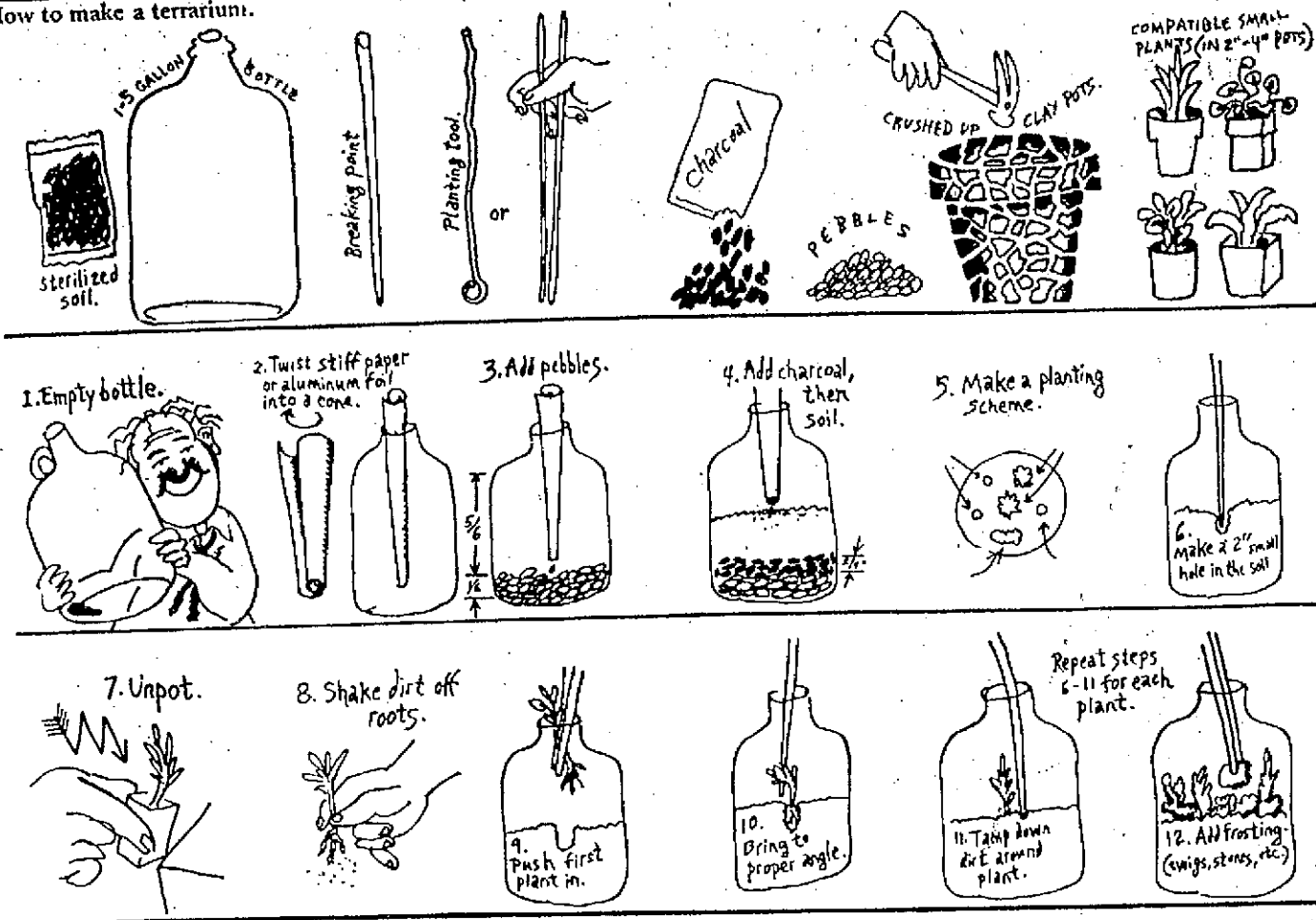
By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

DEAR MOTHER EARTH: Here where I live terrariums are very "in." Everywhere I go I see different shaped bottles filled with plants, boxes filled with plants, old fish tanks and even TV sets being used as terrariums. I'd like to learn how to make one. And by the way, is it terrariums or terraria? — Ethel B.

DEAR ETHEL: Let's just call them bottle gardens. Actually, a terrarium is any group of plants put together in a see-through container — a fishbowl, a brandy snifter, a plastic show box, or a bottle. Not only are they beautiful and decorative, they're probably the lowest maintenance living thing you can own. All you'll need to make your terrarium are: Planting tools, generally a long stick or wire coat hanger, a container, sterilized potting soil, charcoal and pebbles to provide a dry well at the bottom of the container for proper drainage, a set of compatible, humidity loving plants such as ferns and mosses, and most of all, patience.

Care? Merely keep your bottle garden where it will get decent, indirect light, water only a teaspoon per gallon no more than once a month, and remove the top whenever the humidity builds up to the point where you can no longer see inside. Planting your own terrarium either to keep or give as a gift is something you dig doing — or do digging? Say, why not call a few friends over and have a terrarium party — just remind them it's "bring your own bottle." Happy growing! — M.E.

How to make a terrarium.



DEAR ABBY

Laments fact she's always a hostess, never a guest

DEAR ABBY: What has happened to good manners? My husband and I have a lovely large home, and we love to entertain, but our friends do not know the meaning of the word "reciprocate."

We've had elegant sit-down dinner parties, small brunches, outdoor barbecues, cocktail parties and buffets, but we're never invited to our guests' homes. Why?

We've lived in a number of towns and have always had our invitations reciprocated, but in Los Angeles, it's different.

We enjoy being with people, and we realize that some of them can't afford to entertain the way we do, but we'd be satisfied to accept an invitation for coffee and cake. After all, it's the people, not the refreshments, that make the party. — LEFT OUT IN L.A.

DEAR LEFT OUT: I am not defending those who accept invitations and fail to reciprocate, but I suspect that you entertain so lavishly that your guests feel inadequate to entertain you on the same grand scale and therefore make no effort to entertain you at all. Try having smaller groups for coffee, cake and conversation, and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother belongs to a senior citizens group. She told me that she met a very nice woman at this group who has a grandson she thinks I ought to meet.

Even though I told my grandmother that I can take care of my own social life, she went ahead and gave my telephone number to this woman to give to her grandson. He hasn't called yet, but he might.

Is there any way I can prevent my grandmother from doing this again? I don't think it's right for

invitation it says, "No children."

We kids who are not invited are very disgusted. We need to have fun, too.

What do you think of those people? We think they are very unfair, and we hope you will print this so they will see it and invite us next time. — DISGUSTED IN PA.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Children are sometimes excluded from weddings and receptions to keep the cost and or the noise down. Also, some receptions are held when children should be in bed. Since most weddings are the stuff of which beautiful memories are made, it's unfortunate that more children can't witness them.

abigail van buren

other people to make MY business their business. I'm 21 and can choose my own friends. — NEEDS NO HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Don't make a federal case out of it. If someone calls as a result of your grandmother's "help" and you don't want to meet him, tell him you're not available. Unless you're already involved with someone, why not meet him for coffee? You could be passing up a gem.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years many of our neighbors have gotten married and on every wedding

- | | | | | |
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| 25 Member of a priestly order | 59 Dresden's river | 92 Road worker | 21 Make level | 70 Pinochle term |
| 27 Knight's mount | 60 Bird in old Rome | 93 Part of a desk-set | 22 Escapade | 72 Fault |
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| 29 Exclamation of annoyance | 62 Senorita's name | 95 Touchstones | 36 Roasting stick | 74 Ran out |
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| 34 Moslem title | 66 Scandinavian brownie: Var. | 101 People of Krakow | 42 Goddess of agriculture | 78 Mississippi explorer |
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| 36 Mediterranean vessel: Var. | 69 Arctic explorer John | 103 Reserved | 44 Vast amounts | 80 Man at the blackjack table |
| 37 From Havana | 70 Future tourist stop, perhaps | 104 Tie up | 45 De Rivoli, par exemple | 82 Stolid |
| 40 — National Park, Utah | 72 New militants | 105 Starflower | 46 Waif | 84 In addition |
| | | DOWN | 47 Masqat inhabitant | 86 City E of Addis Ababa |
| | | 1 Kern musical | 48 Certain ninth day | 87 Deep slumber |
| | | 2 Control | 49 Grandmother, at times | 88 Island of Samoa |
| | | 3 Elf | 50 Dilute | 89 Needlepoint expert |
| | | 4 Inventor Whitney | 51 Raise objections | 92 Machu Picchu's country |
| | | 5 Dress-makers' concern | 52 Lake in Finland | 96 Egyptian twilight god |
| | | 6 Architectural molding | | 97 Ship destin. |
| | | 7 New Brunswick's river | | 99 Mayday call |
| | | 8 Came up | | |

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ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the treatment of leads that specifies the lead of the ace from an A-K combination? What do you think of it?

In The Dark, Duluth, Minn.

Answer: Standard lead agreements specify the lead of the king from K-Q and K-Q-J or K-Q-10 sequences. The special treatment of leading the ace from A-K is an attempt to clarify matters. It has its advantages and disadvantages.

The advantages are obvious but what happens when one leads from A-x or a long suit headed by the ace? Here's a misunderstanding that was reported recently.

Against a no trump game, West led a small heart. Dummy hit with the queen and two other small ones. East won the ace and shifted. The new suit was continued and declarer wrapped up the contract.

When West saw that East had the ace and king of hearts, a few expletives deleted were muttered and West demanded, "Why didn't you win the first trick with the king?" The innocent reply was, "Why, I thought we were playing ace from A-K!"

Dear Mr. Corn:

How do I find out about duplicate games and bridge classes in my area? I would like to join a group, but don't know where to start.

Bright Beginner, Baltimore

Answer: Your local telephone directory should have a listing under bridge clubs. If not, write to the American Contract Bridge League. They will be happy to give you the details. The address: ACBL, 2200 Democrat Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38116.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed envelope for reply.

The HomeSilk Shop

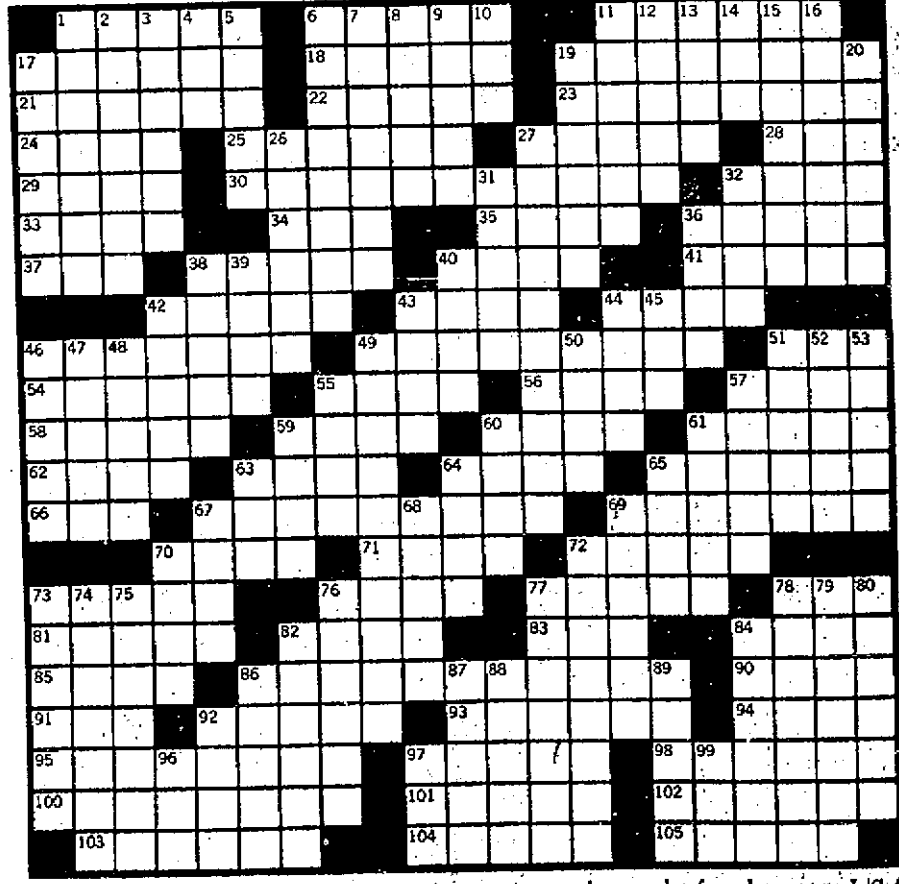
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Answer to puzzle may be found on page L/S-4

AT WIT'S END

When words 'soup's on' won't come

A line in a sermon got me to thinking the other week. It posed the question, "Whom do you consider the loneliest person in the world?"

The candidates began to fill my mind like a free lunch at a bar. Unquestionably they were:

- The man with 800 slides of his vacation.
- A kid at camp with measles.
- An obscene phone caller who lost his dime.
- The owner of a laundromat in a nudist colony.
- The vice president of anything.
- The woman who bleaches her hair at home.
- Chaperones on a field trip to Passion Park.

Then it hit me. Maybe I don't speak for anyone else, but for me, the loneliest moment of my life is when I have a living room full of guests and I am in the kitchen checking on a new recipe: Chicken Wonderment.

There is no other moment to match it.

THE GUESTS have been smiling for two and a half hours and are so bored they're discussing their

dental appointments...the snacks, so colorful and appetizing when the guests arrived, now have the appeal of a cage that hasn't been cleaned in awhile...



Irma bombeck

and everyone is anxiously facing the kitchen like they are anticipating the second coming.

In the kitchen I approach the oven like a pitcher going to the mound in the bottom of the ninth with men on first and third and the count three balls, two strikes.

I am alone. I summon my best friend, Mayva,

who says, "You'd better snap it up. They're starting to organize rescue parties."

I am alone. My husband, without a hint of compassion, says, "For crying out loud...another 20 minutes and I can't guarantee the safety of our parakeet."

I am alone. I summon God and He puts me on hold.

LONELINESS. It's that moment when you take the lid off the roaster and the sour cream that was supposed to thicken into a rich sauce didn't. And the chicken that was supposed to cook to plump tenderness is as hard as Billie Jean King's thigh. And the peas have drowned in their own butter and are lying in the pan like the creek dried up...and the rolls spill over their pans and are heading for the other wall, and the candles have reached the end of their wicks and are sputtering in their own wax.

The guests have stopped talking now to conserve energy. That's loneliness.

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River trip turns tide to Nature

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Too late in life for you to explore canyons by canoe, shoot rapids in a rubber raft, or camp under a canopy of stars? Think again. Where there's a will, there's a way to relive the adventures Mark Twain made famous in frontier days.

Take it from Lou Elliott, a modern-day Huck Finn from Oakland who will celebrate his 70th birthday this summer by conducting a series of six-day Bicentennial canoe expeditions down the historic Yellowstone River in Wyoming.

Last year, Elliott's non-profit American River Touring Association piled more than 7,000 willing people of all ages from seven up into canoes, kayaks and rafts for wilderness paddle adventures.

This year more than 2,000 have signed up in advance for the waterway tours from Lake Superior in the Midwest to the rushing rivers of northern California, Oregon and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Other excursions are available through ARTA's international organizations in the Canadian Rockies, the jungles of Peru and the Caribbean coast of Colombia.

"We've had repeat customers every year since we started 25 years ago," Elliott reported in Long Beach last week on a statewide swing to preach the river-running gospel. "They have learned that the rivers, which we first used to settle and develop the country, are now the most exciting routes back to nature."

BEGINNING with family vacations in kayaks on the Sacramento and American rivers in the Gold Rush country, Elliott soon found his print shop business swamped by his hobby. By the end of the first summer he had made enough converts to organize the River Touring Section of the Sierra Club, and three years later there were 250 boats in the flotilla.

"Then it became an athletic contest," he recalled. "We were into slalom canoeing and rough water sports which weren't suitable for beginners. That's when I developed the rafting idea."

Today his former print shop is headquarters for an organization employing 150 boatmen running raft

and specially-designed canoe expeditions from April to October.

"The popular image of river running is shooting the rapids," Elliott pointed out. "We have plenty of that, but the white-water action is only about 20 percent of the joy of the trip. People who like the outdoors get more out of the scenic beauty, hiking up side canyons and the rapport with the boatmen."

"All of our tour conductors are selected for skills in other fields. We have experts in botany and geology as well as boating. They set up the campsites and do all of the cooking. It's a real family vacation. Mother doesn't even have to do the shopping."

AN ARDENT conservationist, Elliott set up ARTA on a non-profit basis to provide the nature excursions at low cost and to aid environmental causes.

"My attorney thinks I'm crazy," he chuckled. "He keeps telling me I won't live forever and there is

no provision for my family. That's nonsense. The organization will carry on the good work and my son and two daughters will be part of it."

"Some people think we are against anything that might change the environment because we have been active in opposing projects on the Stanislaus and other rivers. We're only against dams in the wrong places."

"People must stand up to protect our rivers. Otherwise we will lose all of them."

This year, ARTA has summer-long river tours ranging from placid Tom Sawyer floating down the Sacramento to rugged white-water rapid-shooting on the Tuolumne in the Sierras. Trip durations vary from two days to two weeks.

A catalog describing more than 20 of these aquatic adventures, including the international excursions, is available free by writing to American River Touring Association, 1016 Jackson St., Oakland, Calif. 94607.

travel

AMERICAN River Touring Assn. raft adventures in the Grand Canyon follow the route of Maj. John Wesley Powell, first to explore the Colorado River in 1889. River-runners today travel aboard sturdy oar-powered rafts to enjoy the excitement of the pioneers. Other tours for young and old offer challenging rapids in spectacular natural settings from California to the Midwest. New program this year features Bicentennial river tours in Yellowstone National Park.

New Eurail Guide

All the latest information for planning rail trips in Europe is offered in the sixth edition of "Eurail Guide," published by Marvin L. Saltzman.

Expanded to 432 pages, the 1976 edition has added details of four 16-day tours to the usual repertoire of 23-day tours.

"Eurail Guide" provides schedules and travel time for more than 4,000 rail journeys, maps of main routes and the facilities at 50 principal stations with the times they are available.

Schedules for taking 193 one-day excursions, with notes on what to see at each destination, plus comparisons be-

tween individual trip fares and Eurail-pass costs make the book worth carrying on holiday as guide and computer.

Included are tips on using timetables, eating and sleeping on trains, making seat reservations, handling baggage and avoiding language barriers in France, Germany, Italy and Spain.

The book also gives all the schedules for the 43 special Trans-Europe Express (TEE) and 37 International Express trains. "Eurail Guide" (\$5.95) is available at book stores or from the publisher, 27540 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, Calif. 90265.

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Tourism is booming again in Japan

By JACK P. GABRIEL

If the world is not beating a path to Japan's door, appearances are deceptive to judge by the crowds descending on Tokyo.

Hotel reservations are often hard to get. The best thing to do is make them months in advance.

That's a rather odd situation for the world's second largest city. With a population of more than 12 million, it is rumored to be slightly smaller than Shanghai, China, but no one seems to know for sure and the Chinese aren't telling anyone, unless they whispered it to President Gerald Ford recently.

A late-in-the-year visit indicated that the hotel situation doesn't change even in November or early December.

Since the weather is usually quite good at that time, possibly not even requiring a topcoat, visitors keep pouring in. That was the weather situation late in 1975, but it could also have been cold, so be sure you have at least a double-breasted raincoat with you.

OF COURSE, the worldwide recession did slow up tourism to Japan a year ago, as it did to almost every place else, but it's back to normal now. Rates

and that's what you'll be served.

Colonel Sanders, Shakey's and McDonalds are always nearby, if you must eat as you do at home.

Getting to know Tokyo is not easy and takes considerably longer than most visitors have time to spend in it. Presumably, one must live here for years to really make the

acquaintance of a city with so many different districts, all like small cities in themselves.

But Tokyo has more to offer than almost any other place on the face of this earth, and it's one of the safest cities. Even on dark streets late at night, there is no need for anyone to be afraid of anything. Mugging is unheard of and a woman walking

alone is never molested.

The Japanese are as honest as people can be. A shopkeeper in a small store will not try to victimize you because you are a foreigner; he will quote you the same price for an article that he charges his local customers.

THERE ARE bargains available other than in the

cost of hotel rooms and meals. Buying many things here will cost infinitely less than you'll pay for them at home, and don't worry about that duty you'll have to pay above your duty-free \$100 allowance. It never amounts to very much. The U.S. government is still lenient with you when you stagger home with your loot.

You may be interested in visiting the Tourist Information Center. Operated by the Japan National Tourist Organization, it is located in the Ginza on the Imperial Palace side of the overhead railway tracks.

Your hotel clerk can tell you exactly how to reach it. The TIC's staff all speak fluent English, and

they will supply you with maps, pamphlets and all other information and help you plan trips around Tokyo itself, or to other areas of Japan. This office is open from 9 to 5 weekdays, half a day on Saturday and is closed on Sunday. It's the best place to go for travel assistance, or general information.

If you want information about this country before

you start to plan a trip, write to the Japan National Tourist Organization, 624 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90017.

You can't possibly see all of Tokyo in a day, or even in a week, but there are many half-day or full-day tours to choose from. The cost of a full-day tour is about \$18, and that will always include a very tasty and filling lunch.

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for a hotel room vary, and you can patronize the New Otani Hotel, the Orient's largest with 2,100 rooms, and quite possibly the most expensive where a double room starts at \$35 and ranges upward.

On the other hand, the new Tokyo Hotel Urashima, at 5-23 Harumi 2 chome, Chuoku, Tokyo, has double rooms that start for as little as \$20, and don't go much higher. Its 1,001 rooms are small, clean and very comfortable, and the coffee shop offers an expansive breakfast for only \$2, lunch for about the same, and dinner a little more.

There's also a fine Chinese restaurant where you help yourself to what you want, and as much as you want, for about \$5.

There are no frills to the Urashima; and no room service, but the value you receive for your money is considerable in this, and other similar budget hotels. It's located just a short taxi ride from the Ginza, Tokyo's fancy shopping area where all travelers go to buy some of Japan's many bargains.

Taxis are still relatively cheap. The starting charge is 280 yen, and there are now 300 yen to the dollar. The meter does not increase for a long time and the only thing that really does increase it is the fact that traffic at certain busy hours of the day can come almost to a standstill.

Commuters pour into the city via car, bus, subway and train in the morning, and go in the opposite direction at 5 p.m. At such times, you're better off walking, if you can reach your destination that way.

ALL THE leading department stores have dining rooms, where good and inexpensive food is served. There is always a plastic display of the goodies served there, and when you find that little or no English is spoken in such places, just point to what looks good to you; the price is printed in yen.

Art of Italy

The Uffizi Gallery in Florence contains the greatest collection of paintings in Italy, according to Pan American World Airways. Da Vinci, Botticelli and other old masters are represented. Most impressive of the museums is the Convent of San Marco, where masterpieces were painted directly on the walls of the monks' cells and public rooms.

Life comes to Tasmania with casinos

Two cities of Tasmania, the island off the south coast of the Australian continent, have retained the charm and serenity of earlier days lost by the larger centers of population on the mainland.

Both the capital city of Hobart on the south coast and Launceston in the north have held on to a gracious Old World atmosphere and scenic beauty seldom found in similar settlements.

Yet for all this unhurried, unspoiled and uncluttered posture there's a new excitement, a decidedly with-it style of living pervading metropolitan Tasmania.

Both Hobart and Launceston have known a more sophisticated mode of life for the past few years, since the West Point Casino came to Hobart and another gaming establishment was slated for Launceston.

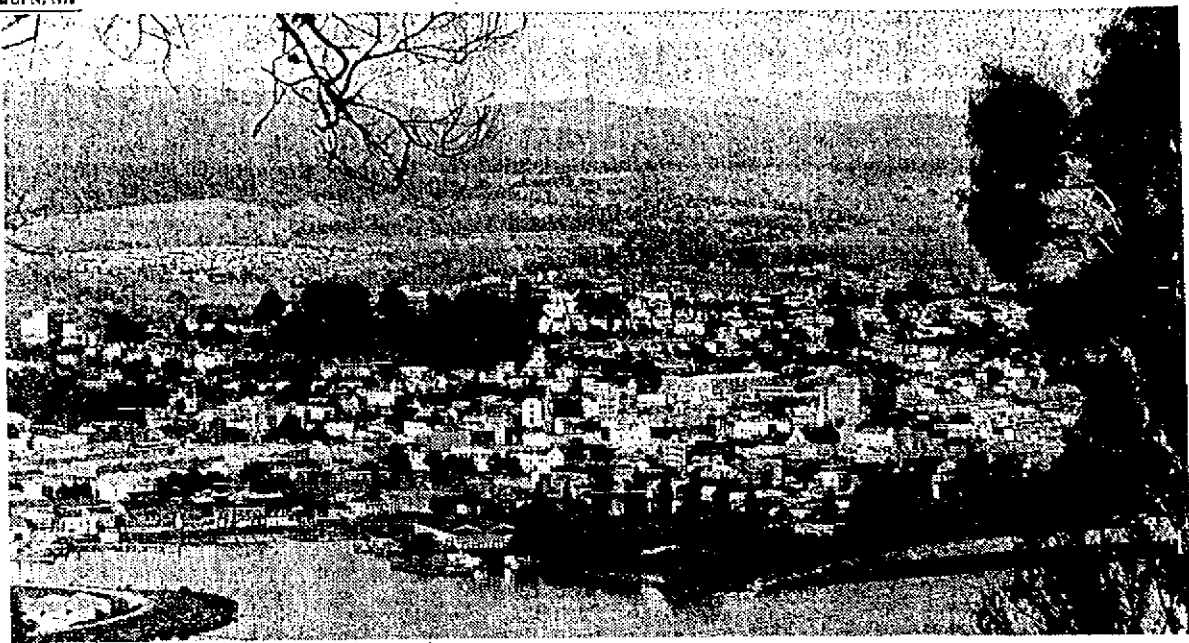
The casino arrived on the Hobart scene just at the right time to accelerate the refreshing change that has been creeping on the city.

The good restaurants Hobart lacked to entertain the visitors who came to sample its delightful natural beauty are now there in abundance. Motels offer the highest standards of accommodation.

EVEN WITHOUT the casino, Hobart was already a truly splendid and enchanting city.

It stands astride the blue sweep of the Derwent Estuary, beneath the craggy, bold dominance of Mt. Wellington. Its main streets merge with the waterfront so much so that some tall buildings seem to rise out of the estuary.

This is the splendid port whose Constitution Dock each year plays host to scores of the world's finest yachts as they rest after the testing Sydney-Hobart blue water yachting classic.



travel

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania's second largest city, is on the north side of the island, closest to the Australian mainland, making it a convenient starting point for tourists to the state. Tasmania has sea and air links with the continent down under.

Settled in 1803, Hobart is steeped in history and today the Tasmanian Division of the National Trust of Australia is fighting to preserve many of the fine Georgian buildings built in the first 30 years of settlement.

Battery Point rising from the waterfront is the oldest quarter of Australia's second oldest city. Around the sentinel of St. George's Church, on top of the hill that shapes the suburb, run narrow streets lined in parts with handsome old freestone cottages.

WITH A POPULATION of 127,000, new buildings continue to thrust upwards to the sky, and a bridge on stilts, the 3,364-foot long Tasman Bridge rising 150 feet over the Derwent, links the city with the rapidly expanding Eastern Shore and the airport.

The University of Tasmania sprawling over broad acres at Sandy Bay is sparkling new as is the

medical faculty attached to the modern Royal Hobart Hospital.

The scenery is incomparable, particularly the view from the pinnacle of Mt. Wellington, 4,165 feet above the city which takes in the Derwent Valley to the North and D'Entrecasteaux Channel and Bruny Island to the South.

The Royal Tasmanian Botanical Gardens beside the City Domain, a green belt, are a haven of delightful flora and aviaries.

LAUNCESTON, THE GATEWAY to the North, sits snugly on the head of the beautiful Tamar River at the confluence of the North and South Esk Rivers.

Like Hobart it has a modern airport and an efficient harbor and is also rich in history and beauty, with fine parks and gardens and the spectacular Cataract Gorge, which the South Esk has carved

through high rock hills. A recently installed \$100,000 chairlift affords spectacular views of the Gorge.

With a population of 62,000, Launceston is the center of a rich agricultural area, and modern buildings mingle with stately structures from the 19th Century.

Thirty miles down the Tamar is the spectacular "A" Frame Batman Bridge.

Beauty and history is everywhere in and around Launceston, an imposing counterpart to Hobart in the south.

For further information on Tasmania and tours to the island, write the Australian Tourist Commission at 3550 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90010.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

A classical cruise of the Greek islands and a week of land side adventures in and around ancient Athens is our feature offering of the week.

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NEW ZEALAND

Natural wonders attract tourists

By JOE DEARING
Ridder News Service

For travelers seeking a complete change to the unusual and beautiful, New Zealand is an answer. One of the most scenic countries in the world, it is populated with friendly, welcoming people who seem completely devoid of hurry and over-aggressiveness.

It is a country of two islands which, combined, are about two-thirds the size of California — two islands that are very different although separated by only the 17-mile wide Cook Strait joining the Tasman Sea and South Pacific Ocean.

While superb trout fishing has attracted tens of thousands of visitors to New Zealand in recent years, many have returned for other reasons. They have revisited the country to again see and feel the beauty of its mountains, deep-carved fjords and sounds, sparkling waters and soft, green-carpeted hills and valleys.

The most convenient and pleasurable way to see this enchanting land is by automobile.

FROM AUCKLAND you can drive an arranged tour of the country, or venture forth on your own to see what you choose and stay where you please. But you won't want to depart from Auckland immediately, for it is a city with a genuine cosmopolitan spirit.

Auckland is dotted with large parks, all areas of beauty and tranquility. Almost anyone in Auckland can reach a quiet and lush hideaway or spacious beach within a few minutes drive.

Cornwall Park, which sprawls in the middle of the city, is large enough for sheep to graze on the slopes of its famous One Tree Hill. The land was deeded to the city with the stipulation that it should remain an active farm.

The Auckland Zoo contains creatures from most parts of the world and some species found only in New Zealand. You can see the nocturnal kiwi bird, symbol of New Zealand, in a run darkened to simulate nighttime, for the flightless fowl which seems to be clothed in coarse hair rather than feathers.

Near the kiwi run is a rocky, sand-strewn cave in which a tuatara resides. This mustard-colored reptile looks like a huge lizard. It is the sole survivor of an ancient order of animals that date back to the dinosaurs. A few still exist in the wilds of New Zealand.

WHILE NEW Zealand's North Island has many unique and beautiful places, one of the most outstanding is Rotorua, a thermal wonderland. There great mud holes that are actually volcanoes bubble, seethe and gurgle, some within a few feet of a main street.

And in Rotorua you come face to face with Maori culture. You will see fantastic native carvings and traditional Maori crafts. You will hear these beautiful people in concert and listen to their enchanting songs.

Should you feel while in Rotorua that you need a bit of rest, it can be found in the form of natural thermal baths that some people claim are short-term fountains of youth.

THE CITY of Taupo has 12,000 permanent residents. However, that number swells during New Zealand's summer in December, January and February to more than 40,000.

Lake Taupo, together with the streams flowing into it, is one of the most productive trout fishing waters in the world. But you don't have to be an angler to enjoy Taupo. It has great sightseeing opportunities, some of which vie in beauty and fascination with the thermal wonders of Rotorua.

New Zealand's North Island has enough scenic wonders to keep a visiting traveler busy and enthralled for more vacation time than most of us are blessed with.

Haven for nature lovers

"Back to nature" was Geneva-born J. J. Rousseau's famous cry in the mid-18th century that has inspired many a present-day individual since. And what better way of getting more intimately in touch with the outdoors is there than walking?

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Golf the Irish way with a little blarney

By HUBBARD KEAVY

DUBLIN, Ireland — any of you American golfers who have played the Irish courses should remember J. P. Murray. It is difficult for the visiting golfer not to meet J.P. He beat you and took your dollars.

You didn't realize, until it was too late, that for "pat-ricke reasons," as J.P. puts it, you played with the larger American ball, while he used the smaller British ball. The U.S. ball measures 1.68 inches and the smaller one is 1.62.

"I've never been beaten by an American, and I'll tell you why," says J.P. in a bog-broad brogue worthy of a Sean O'Casey character. "It's not that I'm so good, but I always play the small ball. The large ball isn't suited to our conditions, there being so much wind. There's a difference of about two clubs with the big ball.

"Down wind there's a difference of about two clubs with the big ball.

"Down wind there's no difference, but against the wind there is. The little ball drives farther in all conditions except down wind. The texture of our greens is so fine that we don't need a big ball.

"It is my idea that the big ball was invented for American public courses, where the greens aren't always so good. The larger ball sinks farther into the grass. The little ball sits on top of it."

I DIDN'T realize until later when I was examining my notes — and after I had visited a Dublin chemist's shop to use a scale that measures in grams — that J.P. must have been "pulling a Mickey," the Irish equivalent of "pulling your leg."

The pharmacist was mystified when I handed

travel

him an American ball and one of the dozen that J.P. forced on me, and asked him to compare weights.

The U.S. ball weighs 45.5 grams.

The "little" ball weighs 45.8 grams.

J. P. Murray, in his late 40s, has the happy wind-ruddy face of a man who enjoys the breezes that come off the North Atlantic as much as he enjoys 18 holes. He is a golf writer and advisor on his work and hobby to the Irish Tourist Board. He's played every one of Ireland's 180 courses and links. (Courses are in inland parks and links are by the sea.)

He didn't get upset when I said I believed that Ireland is second only to Scotland in the excellence and number of its golf facilities.

"We say ours are as good, if not better," he replied. "Golf originated in Ireland, about 1641, and I'll tell you about that later. Our courses and links are more accessible than those in Scotland.

"We don't have private or public courses such as you know them in the states. There's a greens fee, a modest \$1, or maybe a little more on weekends. But for one fee you can play from dawn to dark."

IRELAND, J.P. explains, doesn't have much money, "so we lay out natural courses. An architect can lay out a course on the back of an envelope, but it's the builder who makes the course.

"The builder will say, 'Now this would be a lovely place for a green.' And that's where it's built. An architect might say 'a trap here,' but comes along a fellow like Jack Nicklaus who says, 'put a big trap here. And a small green here and a big green over there.'"

"One of our newer links is at Waterville, where the pro-am was held last summer. Bob Hope told me Waterville would never become notorious. The winds change terrifically. So every time you play it, you use a different club. Hope also said that because of the changes in the weather, you encounter all four seasons in one round."

Another new golfing challenge is at Westport in Co. Galway, a links that is 7,200 yards. (Average U.S. and Ireland is 6,500.)

J.P. makes some comparisons: "We don't play target golf like you fellows. You cannot see some of the holes here, so you play for a white stone or a chimney way over there. This is what makes it so interesting. And our

courses aren't manicured like yours. So you have to use your head. You might play an iron from the tee and a driver for your second shot.

"Golf here is a challenging game. And no two Irishmen use the same swing. You Americans all copy Jack Nicklaus or Arnold Palmer. And you always play like you're in the U.S. Open.

"We play faster, too. You people take four or five hours to do an 18, but a two-ball here can get around in two and a half hours. We don't use golf carts. They're illegal. They'd do nothing but wear out the fairways. Anyway, golfers ought to walk, get the feel of the turf under their feet, get some exercise."

AND golf originated in

Ireland? J.P. says it did.

"I did some research and I find the kings of the 1600s used a natural crooked stick and balls made of leather and feathers. They only had three holes, however.

"Modern golf didn't reach here until 1880 when the British army was 'in occupancy' so I suppose we have something to thank them for. When they

found we had a natural golf terrain, they brought in golf.

"In those days only the rich played golf, and they were the British. The ordinary people didn't play, in fact, weren't allowed to. It was a class thing. And it wasn't until after the first war that journalists were allowed on the courses. Priests were tolerated. In my father's day, people in

trade weren't allowed to play."

In Ireland, at least, both good players and duffers owe a lot of Walter Haig. J.P. explains in this fashion:

"There was a great upsurge in golf after the first war. But professionals weren't even allowed in the club houses. So when the great Walter Haig went to England, in 1926, I

believe, to play in the open, he pulled a good one.

"He drove up to the course in a rented Rolls Royce with a uniformed chauffeur, spread out an al fresco lunch on the lawn. With champagne and all. When the members saw this, they said, 'Ah, he's got class, he has, so let's invite him in.'"

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Once your APEX ticket has been issued, any changes before departure are subject to a \$50 or 10% cancellation fee, whichever is higher. Should you change your plans en route where the return portion of your APEX ticket cannot be used, the entire APEX fare may be applied as a credit toward the purchase of any higher applicable fare.

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GAL-IVANTING

Getting acquainted with Frankfurt sights

All roads do not lead to Frankfurt, but almost all trans-European airlines do. For many travelers, however, it represents little more than an airport to pass through in order to get somewhere else.

On a recent trip to Germany, I discovered that I had been missing something by ignoring Frankfurt as a stopover.

It has not the historical drama of neighboring Heidelberg nor the charm of nearby Weisbaden, but it exudes a very special welcome, one especially appreciated by first-time visitors to Europe.

Although the city dates back to pre-Roman days, most physical evidence of age was bombed out during World War II. Today's Frankfurt is as sleekly modern as Cleveland, which it resembles with its broad river, the Main, dividing the city old and new.

TO PROVE THAT you are in Europe and not Ohio, Frankfurt has three unmistakably German attractions.

By walking about five blocks along the river east



choral pepper

from the Frankfurt Intercontinental Hotel, you come to Der Roemer. This is a restored medieval square that for centuries has symbolized the city.

Coronation ceremonies for the Holy Roman Emperors once took place in the City Hall that flanks one side of the Square. Other Gothic facades of 15th century buildings housed the nobles.

Today the huge, old cobblestone paved square is still a scene for festivity. On warm summer nights oom-pah-pah bands — and sometimes rock groups — accompany the blonde, blue-eyed birds that flock there to meet their blonde, blue-eyed dudes. Stocky hausfraus buy fat German sausages from stalls and their men hoist beer steins at street side tables.

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It is a folksy sort of scene you expect to find in Germany, except that here it is right in the middle of the country's most sophisticated financial district.

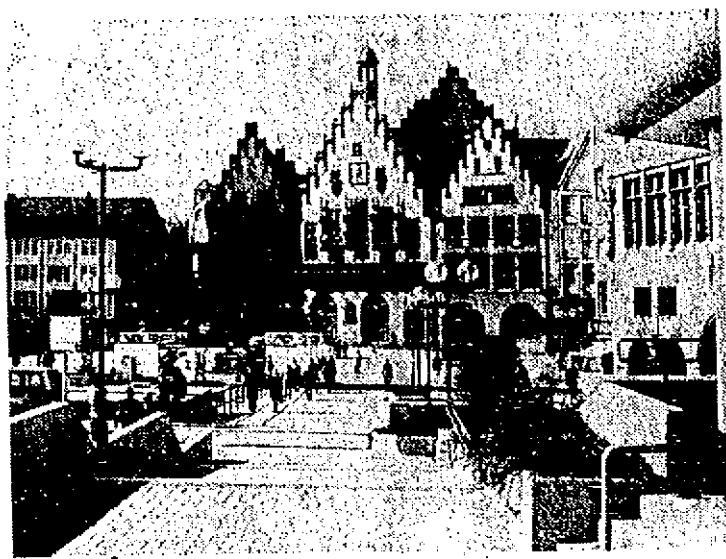
FRANKFURT'S SECOND point of interest lies within walking distance to the northwest of the Roemer. This is the 16th century house in which the great German poet, Johann Wolfgang Goethe was born.

It, too, was bombed during World War II, but enough material was ferreted out of the rubble to reconstruct the house almost exactly as it was.

Part of it was built around 1590. It didn't pass into the hands of the Goethe family, however, until 1733, when the poet's grandmother purchased it for herself and her son. Later, in 1754, when Goethe was five years old, his father joined it with a house next door to create the present one.

Family portraits, books from Goethe's study, paintings and period furniture contributed by descendants of the Goethe family have made it more revealing of an 18th century lifestyle than any other restored house I have visited.

Act Three in Frankfurt is set across the river. This is old Sachsenhausen, a section of crooked lanes closed to motor traffic. Ornamental Baroque houses face the streets, each second one a Stube where



travel

THE ROEMER is Frankfurt's ancient hall where German dukes once elected their emperors.

hearty local food specialties are accompanied with apple wine.

BY DAY, IT is fun to wander here with a camera. Travellers checks might come in handy too, if you are hooked on antiques.

One shopper's sleeper is handpainted porcelain from the 200-year old Hoechst manufacturer. It is as valuable as Meissen, but because it is less well known to tourists, the price is still right.

By night, Sachsenhausen is one big rollicking informal bistro. Polished wood tables are lined up in every spot covered with a roof and Apfelwein is

ladled from tubs that never run dry. This aromatic apple wine, which tastes like hard apple cider, is a Frankfurt specialty.

Salted pork chops and sauerkraut go with the apple wine like peanuts with beer in spots like The Gate of the Apes. Friendly Germans, many of them students, will invite you to join them, even when you speak different languages.

If you accept, you might be in for a long, hearty evening. We finally polished it off with a midnight dinner at Zum Brauen Bock, a cozy restaurant with lots of wood, old brick and gas lights.

Hotels bring end to Sunday liquor ban

Atlanta, Ga.

The Yellow Pages of the Atlanta phone book has nine pages of churches. Four pages for Baptists alone.

This political power kept Sundays in Georgia dry as Sherman's dusty march to the sea.

The taxi driver from the airport said: "Ah allus tell

town of Ty Cobb, Hank Aaron, Bobby Jones and Coca Cola.

Riveting guns hammered the southern air and up jumped a Hyatt Regency. A Hilton. A Marriott. A Fairmont. An Omni International.

A chain hotel man said: "I think we all surveyed the Atlanta market at the

ing in the south and the tallest hotel in the world."

(Atlanta also has the highest V.D. rate in America. But nobody's perfect.)

The hotel is operated by Western International. Since it became a sister company to United Air Lines, Western has become a powerhouse of international ownership and management.

They run 50 hotels in the U.S. and outpost hotels in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Cana-

da, Denmark, Mexico, Singapore. And on and on.

THE CONVENTION

hotels pushed the Sunday liquor opening. ("A convention doesn't want to get up Sunday without a hair of the dog that bit him Saturday night.")

But downtown business urged a rendering unto Caesar. The rest of Georgia will stay dry on Sunday.



stan delaplane

new folks: "Buy yo' likkah Sat'day night. Cause you won't get none on Sunday."

It was a historic day to arrive at the new Peachtree Center Plaza. For the evening headlines said: "Governor Busbee Signs Bill. Sunday Liquor Ban Ends."

IN THE last few years, a clutch of luxury hotels sprang up in this home-

same time. Saw it needed a new hotel so we built it. We ALL built one."

Adding the new Peachtree Center Plaza's 1,100 rooms, there are now 5,000 rooms to sell in one area of four square blocks. (Peachtree has 200 rooms at bottom price of \$30)

The Peachtree Center Plaza is a gleaming tower 70 floors high. You reach the top floor restaurant in an outside glass elevator that gives 80 seconds of rising time to look over the city. (If you aren't too terrified to look.)

The lobby fills seven stories and has cocktail lounges beside a half acre of indoor lake. There's a gushing waterfall to dine by. Aladdin's genie of the lamp couldn't have done it better.

TO KEEP all these hotels full, Atlanta is building "The biggest convention center in the South."

Atlanta guides see the city in superlatives: "The Atlanta airport is the busiest in the world." I said: "I thought it was O'Hare in Chicago."

He said: "O'Hare is busiest overall. But Atlanta is the busiest in the world between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m."

"The Peachtree Center Plaza is the highest build-

Delta's great new vacations.

SAN JUAN/ST. THOMAS, HIGH STYLE.

\$132 to \$300 plus round-trip air fare to San Juan. You get 8 days, 7 nights at a big choice of San Juan hotels. Plus a flight to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands for a shopping spree in the boutiques and native markets. Above prices include round-trip air fare from San Juan to St. Thomas and airport transfers. You also get one clubhouse admission at the El Comandante Ruce Track in San Juan. Meal plans available. Eff. to Mid-April. 1150L11042

GOLF/TENNIS, SAN JUAN STYLE.

Palmas Del Mar, Puerto Rico 7 days, 6 nights, \$216 to \$321 Tennis vacation, \$252 to \$357 Golf vacation. Both plus round-trip air fare. Fly Delta straight through to San Juan. Then on to Palmas Del Mar, the beautiful 2,700-acre resort community on the beach near Humacao, on the eastern shore. Play your favorite game—golf or tennis—and enjoy pools, beach, sailing, horseback riding, bicycle trails. Your golf or tennis vacation package includes round-trip transfers from San Juan Airport, accommodations for 7 nights, welcome cocktail, tour

of 62-acre tropical forest. Golf package includes transportation to and from hotel, greens fees for 6 days. Tennis package includes 2 hours of daily play for 6 days, transportation to and from courts. For breakfast/dinner add \$17 per person daily. Eff. thru April 18. 1150L11042

CARIBBEAN, NORWEGIAN STYLE.

M.S. Vistafjord cruises 7 days, 3 ports \$620 to \$1,190, 14 days, 8 ports \$1,120 to \$2,250, including round-trip air fare from Los Angeles. Fly Delta to Ft. Lauderdale (Port Everglades) then board the luxurious M.S. Vistafjord for a cruise that can include stops at such exciting ports as St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Willemstad, Curacao. Your ship is Norwegian registry so you'll enjoy superb Continental cuisine and world-famed Scandinavian service. Airport/ship transfers and all port taxes are included. 14-day sailings thru April 10, 7-day thru May 15. (Norwegian American Line)

CARIBBEAN, RUSSIAN STYLE.

M.V. Odessa cruise 7 days, 4 ports \$325 to \$695 plus round-trip air fare. Leave any Saturday morning on Delta and fly nonstop to New Orleans. Sail at 6:00pm that

evening. Cruise to the island of Cozumel, where you'll find the best scuba-diving in the Western Hemisphere. Then on to Belize with its Old World atmosphere and Mayan temples. Then sail to the beautiful, mysterious Isla de Roatan, off the coast of Honduras. Then on to Puerto Morelos/Playa Del Carmen. Visit Chichen-Itza (optional) and see the remains of Mayan civilization. Shipboard luxuries include swimming pool and sauna. Your ship is Russian registry. Crew members entertain with traditional songs and dances. Also American entertainers and orchestra. Magnificent cuisine features Continental favorites and specialties from the Soviet Union. Sailings thru May 15. Port taxes extra. (Back Sea Shipping Line)

Fares, tour rates, schedules and itineraries subject to change without notice. All tour and cruise rates are per person, double occupancy. Cruise rates differ according to deck location and cabin accommodations. For complete tour details, and cruise departure dates, see your Travel Agent. **DELTA**

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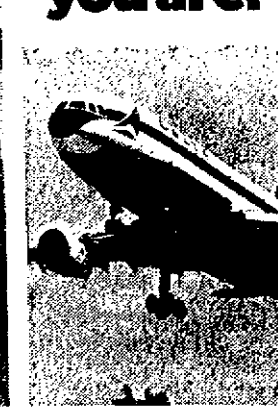
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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Students work abroad for summer

Even if you don't have a high-placed friend at a bank, there is a way for a college student to finance a trip abroad this summer.

It's spelled W-O-R-K.

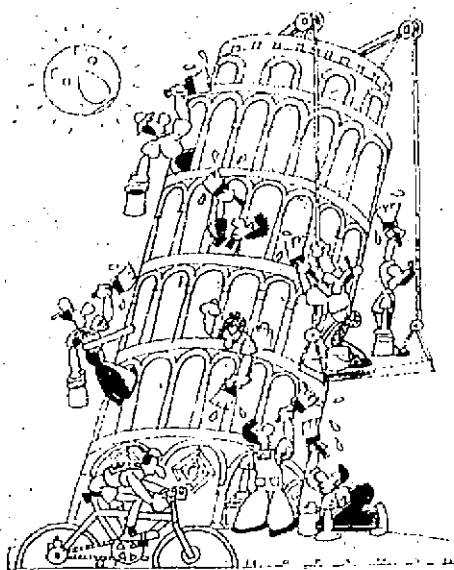
No, this is not something from the same department as Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy. The very solid and substantial Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) really does have job programs this summer in Great Britain, France, Germany and Ireland.

They are for full-time students between the ages of 18 and 30, provided they are also smart, tough and able. Easy Street it's not.

In most instances, it's even up to the applicant to find the job; CIEE's role is to cut the red tape and arrange the special governmental permission necessary for foreigners to be allowed to take work, show students where to look and offer information on living conditions.

There are, however, CIEE placement services that can prearrange jobs in France and Germany for students who have a good working knowledge of the languages. There also is an Israeli kibbutz placement program to which CIEE can refer students.

CIEE IS A 29-year-old, nonprofit organization formed to foster educational exchange and travel. It has almost 200 active member groups ranging from



"pearl diving" in the dishwashing chamber of a Riviera restaurant, scouring toilets in a Black Forest Hotel or digging ditches in the Irish countryside, all for a little or a lot less money than you would make if you worked at home.

CIEE had more than 500 applications last summer. Some already have signed up again for this year.

Three principal reasons can be cited. No. 1 is that even students who aren't dead broke find that it's possible to get more out of going abroad as a worker than as a tourist — in the fun-and-games department as well, since jobs lead to easier friendships.

ANOTHER REASON is that quite a few students are, secretly or willfully, optimistic realists. As realists they understand that work papers are hard to come by and that the CIEE route is therefore a virtually unique opportunity to acquire them without strain or pain.

(Employers in Common Market countries, for instance, have to show that no native or citizen of another EEC nation can be found for a job, before a "foreigner" can get near qualifying for papers. CIEE manages because it has helped to arrange reciprocity in this country.) Optimism then appears to take charge and makes the students think they won't be the washers or scrubbers.

Some do find more appealing work. A few have even lucked out and wound up employed as a "go-pher" for a movie company or as an editorial assistant on a magazine. The What's My Line? prize, though, would probably go to the enterprising young scholar who found a niche as grouse flusher on the estate of a Scottish lord.

A third reason for CIEE's popularity is that, regardless of the job, there are sometimes sticky questions that crop up over hours, treatment or some kind of hassle, and CIEE, through its liaison group, can give the needed advice or backup.

Obviously, jobs abroad are like jobs here. They're all somewhat different. In general, though, CIEE says jobseekers can expect the following:

Hours? Usually 35 to 40 a week.
Pay? Hard to measure in American terms but usually enough to cover daily expenses. The thought of saving enough to play around on later is unrealistic.

Type of work? Mostly unskilled. In summer, something connected with the tourist industry, since it's most in need of seasonal help. Jobs as laborers, hotel workers, restaurant help, sales clerks and "au pair" nanny-maids (who live "in" and are treated

better jobs on their own and with ease.)

Tips on finding work? Things are about as they are here, says CIEE. It helps to know someone.

There are also newspaper ads to follow up on, although some students reported success by just going around to the place they thought they'd like to work and asking for a job.

When to apply? Before May 8 if you want to go anywhere in June, since applications take about three weeks to process.

However, it's best to send immediately for forms (CIEE, Hotel McAlpin, Suite 2200, Broadway at 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10001) and for the extremely useful 1976 Student Travel Catalog (CIEE, Dept. EMC, 777 U.N. Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017).

The catalogue gives good information on useful books, student flights and cost-cutting opportunities. It's also free.

travel

more or less as "family") are the most abundant.

HOW LONG DOES it take to find work? Reports received by CIEE indicate anywhere from two days to two weeks.

Any total failures? No reports of lookers who couldn't find anything but many instances of applicants who appear to have signed up because they thought they might want a job but then decided against it.

Length of jobs? The longer the better was what CIEE heard from employers, but two months seems average. Last year's prearranged jobs in Britain were for six, eight and ten weeks. (There won't be prearranged jobs in Britain this year, says CIEE, because it was discovered that students could find

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History is relived on Maui's RR

By TED BREDD
Bladder News Service

LAHAINA, Hawaii — All the trains are gone from Hawaii now except one — the Lahaina-Kaanapali & Pacific Rail Road on the island of Maui — but it is a re-creation of the kind of railroads that once laced the major islands of the 50th state.

They connected plantations to port cities and incidentally offered tourists a comfortable and economical way of viewing the beauty of island topography.

The LK&PRR, often called the Lickenpurr, because of its initials, operates between the Kaanapali Beach Resort area on the southeast coast of Maui and the little harbor town of Lahaina. It is of 36-inch gauge and its route covers a bare six and one-half miles but it carries about 250 persons every hour over its route.

The fare is \$2 one-way, about three dollars less than the cost of a cab. Children, in the tradition of rail travel, are half fare.

If you stay at one of the hotels that comprise the Kaanapali area, jitney buses make regular pickups to transport you to the picturesque replica station above the Royal Kaanapali Golf Course. Other jitney buses make a regular route through Lahaina, once the capital of the islands under King Kamehameha and a rowdy whaling port during the mid-half of the 19th Century.

WHILE THE cars of the Lickenpurr, and the locomotives, are modern duplications of 19th century Hawaiian hardware, the route closely follows that laid down by the Pioneer Mill Co. Rail Road in 1883. Originally a plantation train, laid out to bring cane from the fields to the mill, the Pioneer Line was one of the first to prove the economic advantage of steam power over the ox cart.

It is, I guess, fitting that Maui should have the last operating Hawaiian rail line. It also had the first — the Kahului and Wailuku Rail Road on the North Coast, built in 1879.

By the time Hawaii became a territory of the United States, in 1900, there were seven common rail carriers on the islands and innumerable small-gauge, moveable track plantation trains privately owned.

When R.D. Ranger, the train buff who manages the Lickenpurr, conceived the idea of recreating the line there was no rolling stock left that could be utilized in the operation. Instead, the two Lickenpurr locomotives were made in Pittsburgh, their design closely following that of the Hawaiian locomotives of the 1800's.

One incorporates the outstanding features of five historic Hawaiian locomotives. The second is a replica of the famous engine Kawela, in use in Hawaii in 1900.

The coach cars, open to the trade winds and the scenery of Maui, are replicas of 1800 "Kalakaua" passenger cars originally used by the Hawaiian Rail Road which once hauled tourists to the heights of the Kilauaea cone — the most active volcano in the world.

History may be of interest to train buffs but you don't need to know much to enjoy the Lickenpurr road. Hop aboard, lay back, feel the trade winds blowing off the cane field and see the sailboats scudding beyond the beach — and, by applying only slight imagination, you are back in another time when steam was the propellant that brought riches to its time and nostalgia to its future.

Mexicana flies to resort

Mexicana Airlines has inaugurated three weekly flights between Mexico City and Zjuatenejo/Ixtapa on the west coast of Mexico.

Ixtapa, is the new Mexican government sponsored resort, which is being built approximately 10 miles north of the fishing village of Zjuatenejo.

Currently, the plush resort is in developmental stage with just one hotel open.

Hawaii.

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2—Island Magic Week® from \$433.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Enjoy 4 nights in Waikiki, then choose one of the beautiful Neighbor Islands—Maui, Hawaii or Kauai — for 3 more nights. IT-GIH-472

3—Island Magic Week® from \$469.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Waikiki is "home" for 3 nights, then it's on to see your choice of 2 other islands—Maui, Kauai or Hawaii. IT-GIH-473

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TWA

Hail the champs! Poly wins, 69-50

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Expected to win and then going out and doing so isn't always as easy as it sounds.

Poly High didn't disappoint its backers in either respect Saturday night, pulling away from Buena of Ventura in the second half to win the CIF 4-A Southern Section basketball championship, 69-50.

A partisan Long Beach Arena crowd of 8,055 watched the Jack-

rabbits break open in the third quarter what had been a close contest, outscoring the Channel League champions, 40-22 the final 16 minutes.

It was Poly's 30th win of the season and gave Long Beach's oldest high school a record 10th CIF basketball championship. The Jackrabbits' only loss in 31 games was a two-point 55-53 Moore League decision to Compton.

Michael Wiley scored 27 points to complete a slam-bang 52-point

two-night total that resulted in the 6-7 senior center being selected the tournament's outstanding player.

But whereas Wiley carried almost the entire load offensively Friday in a taut 50-47 win over Verbum Dei, he had plenty of assistance in the finals.

The Jackrabbits, with Johnny Nash pulling down 21 rebounds, Wiley 15 and James Hughes 13, enjoyed a better than two-to-one 62-35 advantage on the backboards.

That and a near error-free sec-

SUNDAY
Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976
Section S, Page S-1

ond half after 12 turnovers the first two quarters turned the game around, thought winning coach Ron Palmer.

"We started taking better care of the basketball in the second half and started playing like I knew we can," he said.

Palmer, while saying he felt his season-long No. 1-ranked team had come too far to lose, had to have had a few nervous moments the first half.

The Hares at time must have felt they were getting beat two-on-five as 6-3 senior forward Keith Level and 6-6 center Dan Howell each had 14 points in the first half, doing all the Ventura school's scoring.

Level had given Buena a 28-27 lead at 0:43 and it appeared that would be the halftime score before Wiley, under heavy pressure, somehow got off a 16-footer with one second showing.

Buena never got as close again. The Hares, with baskets from Wiley, Johnson and a three-point play by Hughes at 5:19, went ahead 36-30, which at the time was the biggest lead either team had managed.

Level, who was now being guarded by Johnson, went cold. Howell couldn't carry the scoring alone. When Howell, a deceptively quick pivotman, shot he often left the middle unprotected where Wiley and Nash were controlling the backboards.

"Clyde was just super in what we asked him to do," said Palmer. "He stayed with Level and every time Level had the ball we told both Hughes and Gwynn to help sag off."

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)



Looking for two

Poly High center Michael Wiley found a convenient mismatch and used his 6-7 height to score easy basket over 6-3 Buena forward Keith Level Saturday night at Long Beach Arena. Wiley scored 27 points and was selected MVP of the tournament.



Nash ramblin'

Johnny Nash of Poly High drives around Buena's Keith Level to set up play during first period action of CIF 4-A basketball

finals at Long Beach Arena. Poly scored 69-50 victory.

— Staff photos by ROBERT GINN

Washington big man for UCLA; UNLV wins

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — UCLA's Richard Washington collected 25 points as the Bruins broke open a tight game in the second half Saturday night and rolled to a 74-64 victory over San Diego State in the first round of the NCAA West Regionals.

In the evening's first game, Eddie Owens scored 24 points to lead the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to a 403-78 victory over Boise State.

UCLA, defending NCAA champion, now will meet Pepperdine and Nevada-Las Vegas will go against Arizona in the Far West regionals March 18 in Los Angeles.

Washington scored only six points in the first half as the Bruins took a 35-32 lead. But the 6-foot-9 junior contributed 19 after the break, scoring both inside and from the corners after San Diego State left its 1-2-2 zone defense.

The Aztecs, who were led by Steve Copp's 20 points, were able to hold down the Bruins only when they were in the zone.

Marques Johnson, who scored UCLA's first two baskets, had 15 points in the first half. However, he got into trouble because of offensive fouls and picked up only four points in the second half.

UCLA, the Pacific-8 Conference champion, went ahead 50-35 behind

the scoring of Washington in the opening five minutes of the second half.

San Diego State, which lost to the Bruins by 15 points early in the season, never seriously threatened after that.

However the Aztecs pulled within 68-60 with less than three minutes to go before Washington scored with 1:30 left and the Bruins put the game away.

Sixth-ranked UCLA now is 24-1. San Diego State, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association representative, is 16-13.

Jones was the big man in the first game as the fourth-ranked Rebels whipped Boise State.

For Nevada-Las Vegas, Jackie Robinson backed up the smooth, 6-foot-6 Owens with 20 points and Sam Smith added 16.

Steve Conner had 26 points for Boise State, now 18-11. Dan Jones added 18.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 8)

Kings flat, tumble to Red Wings, 4-1

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

"Just because we're out of the playoffs doesn't mean that we're going to fall down and play patsies for anyone," Danny Maloney said after the Detroit Red Wings kicked the Kings where it hurts most by a score of 4-1 Saturday night at the Forum.

A crowd of 11,534 groaned to watch such misery as the Kings returned to their losing ways. Coupled with Pittsburgh's 4-2 triumph over California, the Kings' four-point lead over the Penguins was cut in half as the Red Wings ended a three-game losing streak.

You would have thought it was the Kings, not the Wings, who were enjoying the hospitality of the Southland.

Except for Mike Corrigan's 18th goal of the season and fifth in as many games to tie Butch Goring's club record, the Kings took a holiday.

"We lost it ourselves, we didn't make any effort," Corrigan said in

the wake of the Kings' 12th loss at home against 19 wins and four ties.

"We didn't have any zip like the last couple of games. The last time Detroit came in here they were up 3-1. But we didn't come back tonight. We know how important it is to get points so it was really disappointing to come up flat."

Red Wing goalie Ed Giacomin helped see to that. Although facing only 18 shots on goal in 60 minutes, the 36-year-old goalie made several key saves early in the final period to end the Kings' mini two-game win streak.

"We proved we can play well in the Forum," said Giacomin. "We played well here last time and lost. But our players checked the heck out of the Kings tonight. They never let 'em get going. When you get only 18 shots you have a lot of guys working."

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis—Long Beach Junior Championships, Lakewood Country Club, LBCC, LBCC, all day.

Softball—Carson Parks Recreation/Shakey's Tournament, 12 games, Del Amo Park, 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Golf—Long Beach Masters, Virginia Country Club, 10 a.m.

Soccer—Santa Fe vs. S.P. Yugoslavs, 10:30 a.m.; South Bay United vs. Gauchos, 12:30 p.m.; Macraeb vs. Montebello, 2:30 p.m.; Daniels Field, San Pedro.

Boat Show—Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 7:30 p.m.

Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.

Basketball—Lakers vs. Buffalo,

Forum, 7 p.m.

Indiana, Rutgers win, North Carolina stumbles

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Indiana broke open a tight game in the second half and No. 3 Rutgers survived a huge scare in the final seconds Saturday as the two major college unbeaten teams marched into the next round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

But fifth-ranked North Carolina failed to make the elite group of 16 after losing to Alabama. The Crimson Tide, ranked No. 8, crushed the Tar Heels, 79-64, as powerful Leon Douglas scored 35 points and grabbed 17 rebounds.

No. 1 ranked Indiana beat pesky St. John's, 90-70, and Rutgers squeaked by Princeton, 54-53. The second-rated Marquette Warriors kept pace, rolling to their 22nd successive victory with a 79-60 romp over Western Kentucky.

In other first-round NCAA action, No. 7 Notre Dame nipped No. 15 Cincinnati, 79-78, on Toby Knight's last-second tip-in; 16th-ranked Western Michigan beat Virginia Tech, 77-67, in overtime; No.

10 Missouri downed 11th-ranked Washington, 69-67. Connecticut edged Hofstra, 80-78, in overtime and defending NCAA kingpin UCLA breezed past San Diego State, 74-64.

Scott May, college basketball's Player of the Year, scored 33 points to power Indiana past St. John's in the first round of the Midwest Regional at South Bend, Ind.

May, a two-time all-America forward, scored 19 points in the first half but the Hoosiers needed a 29-10 spurt in the second half to move from a one-point lead to their 28th consecutive victory of the season.

All-America center Kent Benson added 20 points and guard Quinn Buckner wound up with 15 for Indiana.

In the first round of the East Regionals at Providence, R.I., all-America Phil Sellers hit four key second-half fouls shots to help third-ranked Rutgers hold off Princeton, the Ivy League champion.

But independent Rutgers had to

Three Viking turnovers led Compton to a thin one-point lead, 63-62, on a basket by Jeffrey Calhoun with 19 seconds remaining.

The remainder was left to Viking guard Decker.

The 6-foot sophomore, who earlier in the game suffered a gash above his left eye, was fouled by Moffett as he received the inbound pass following Calhoun's basket.

Decker promptly sank both ends of a one-and-one that iced the game. Decker's heroics for the third consecutive night (he finished the tournament with 13 steals and 25 assists) earned the former Wilson all-CIF performer the tournament's Most Valuable Player award. He shared first team honors with teammates Brian Lenzen and Rod Dalton, Compton's Moffett and Calhoun and Santa Ana's Blake Taylor.

Fraser, who had lived in the shadow of former LBCC and Long Beach State and current University of Iowa coach Lute Olsen since he became head coach at the school in 1973, was ecstatic.

"This is the best unit I've had," he said. "This team plays the best together of any team I've had, but there's no one player that is a standout."

(Continued on S-2, Col. 8)

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS
ON RADIO
AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro basketball—Washington at Boston, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.
Tennis—WCT, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.
Golf—Doral Open, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Auto racing—Phoenix 150 (delayed), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO
Auto racing—Southeastern 500, KMAC, 10:30 a.m.
Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KTVF, 5:05 p.m.
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Buffalo, KABC, 7 p.m.

To big city, 'shrine'

UCLA's Richard Washington is adjusting



WASHINGTON

"When people start associating the title 'all-America,' they have in their minds the type of person you're supposed to be and how you're supposed to act. I'm the type of person that can't be anybody but myself." — Richard Washington.

Veteran people watchers insist they can recognize an athlete by the way he walks.

A rapid gait often camouflages the non-jock's lack of coordination, while the thoroughbred animal

is distinguished by his precise, measured strides, in perfect balance and with the center of gravity projected forward over the balls of the feet.

Long after the muscles go to fat and the wheels go flat, these characteristics remain, and they are particularly admirable in the very tall athletes, to whom coordination is a highly developed art.

So it is that Richard Lee Washington, who measures 6-10½ from toe to Afro, strolls into his habitat that is Pauley Pavilion on a weekday afternoon. He is an all-America college basketball player performing in the shrine of college basketball that is UCLA, yet he has not always felt at home.

"The media pressure was the thing that kind of slapped me in the face," says Washington, surrounded by the 10 national championship banners that mock visiting teams.

HE TURNED down scholarship offers and no doubt other inducements from every other college in the country that could find its way to Portland, Ore., when he graduated from Benson Tech three years ago.

"In Oregon," Rich says in retrospect, "I knew I was getting a lot of publicity, but I had no idea the effect it was having everywhere else. When I came down here I was thrown into it. It was a pretty big adjustment."

He concedes that he hasn't quite made it. "I'm basically quiet," he says. "I go into depression sometimes if things aren't going right."

He means more than basketball. "Everything. There are times when I wonder, What am I doing here? What's happening? I get really homesick sometimes, if I think a lot."

Washington shares an apartment a few miles from the campus with the Bruins' other talented forward, Marques Johnson, his closest friend in L.A.

"But basically I'm kind of a loner," Rich says. "Sometimes I'll call my mother and talk to her awhile."

He chuckles at his own perplexity. "The thing about it is, I get homesick, but in the summer, as soon as I get back to Portland I go, Man, what did I come here for? Then I start getting

homesick for Los Angeles. I'm still hung up between the two, I guess."

WASHINGTON ALWAYS was most comfortable on a basketball court, but even that sanctuary took an unsettling turn when John Wooden retired on his 10th NCAA title last season.

Enter Gene Bartow. "It created an adjustment period we had to go through," Rich says. "The players had to get used to him and he had to get used to us—and he had to get used to the fans, and to L.A."

"I think the major adjustment was probably on his part because of the unique situation he was



RICH ROBERTS

coming into. I don't think there was any doubt that the players were judging him on coach Wooden's standards, me included. If he did something or said something, in the back of our minds we were wondering what coach Wooden would have done. But that's just normal. It would have happened with any coaching change."

Now, as the Bruins prepare to host the NCAA West Regionals at Pauley next week, the spotlight is squarely on the softspoken junior from Oregon. He thrives on the competition, if not on the acclaim.

"I get really excited," says Rich, who scored his UCLA career high of 28 points in the NCAA title win against Kentucky a year ago and personally ran USC out of the L.A. Sports Arena last weekend.

"I enjoy playing in games like that. I kind of wish every game could be against an Indiana or a Maryland-type team. It's really a challenge."

SO IS BEING an all-America. "When people start associating the title 'all-America,' they have in their minds the type of person you're supposed to be and how you're supposed to act," Rich says. "There's pressure that way. You

lose control over things you might normally do, like they might say you can't do this anymore."

Not that Washington will try to change to please anybody.

"I'm the type of person that can't be anybody but myself. It might make me a little more conservative is all."

It would not please many people around Westwood should he forsake his final season of eligibility to accept a professional offer.

"I'd like to come back next year," he says without a great deal of conviction, leaving his options open.

He will commit himself on possible participation in the Olympics only as far as saying, "I'd consider it."

Two other UCLA superstars, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton, passed up the Games for their particular reasons.

"The thing is that it takes such a big chunk out of your summer," Rich says. "In the summer I kind of like to get away from basketball for awhile."

ONLY RECENTLY has he settled on his major in the College of Letters and Science.

"I'm kind of leaning toward history. I always do well in history classes. It's the kind of stuff I'm interested in. If I take history as my major, I'd have three-quarters of my requirements already finished."

Whether he turns pro is not a factor because Washington probably won't try to graduate with his class, anyway.

"I think too much emphasis is placed on graduating in four years... like, you come to college and man, you've got to get out of here in four years. It wouldn't be a great crisis if I didn't."

Whatever happens, Washington will adjust to it, in his own time and in his own way. He has survived a new coach, greater fame and the loneliness of a cosmopolitan colossus of an institution of higher learning and athletic excellence.

"I'd like to think that it's helped me more than it's hurt me," he says. "I like to think that everything that happens to me, if I come out of it alive, is a good experience."



RICHARD Washington angles around Washington Huskies' Lars Hansen in regular-season Pac-8 action.

Quotable quotes

• **TONY GALENTO**, arguing that he was not a dirty fighter: "I was a clean fighter. I apologized if I butt ya. If my head run into your face I'd apologize. If I got an elbow caught on your chin, I'm sorry. But I did make one mistake in the Louis fight, I was too clean. When I had him down I shoulda knuckled the bum."

• **JAKE LAMOTTA**, recalling his six bouts with Sugar Ray Robinson: "I fought Sugar Ray so many times it's a wonder I don't have diabetes."

• **BOB PRINCE**, former Pittsburgh Pirates announcer on why he turned down job with San Diego Padres: "In San Diego you have the Pacific Ocean to the west, Mexico to the south, the desert to the west... and Vin Scully to the north."

• **BILL LEE**, Red Sox pitcher on his recent trip to China: Mao sends his best. He threw me out. He had to make room for Nixon."

• **THE REV. JOHN DURKIN**, after winning program with Lou Graham, asked if here responsible for the perfect weather: "No, that's management. I'm in sales."

• **MUHAMMAD ALI**, on learning challenger Richard Dunn had 67 jumps as a part-time parachutist: "Well, he's used to taking dives."

• **CHRIS EVERT**, who has won four of five tournaments this year: "My dad taught me everything, but he knows better than to start commenting on my game... right now, anyway."

• **DAVE WILLIAMS**, former Southern California Sun player, at Seattle Seahawks press conference: "This is the largest crowd I've performed before in two years."

Master of the mutuels

It's Haines at the reins

Once upon a time in George Haines' 23-year reign as pari-mutuel department manager at Santa Anita, Hollywood Park, Del Mar and Western Harness Racing, a cashier went into a trance when he was switched from the \$100 ticket payoff window to the \$50 window.

The clerk momentarily forgot that he was paying off for \$50 tickets, not ones of the \$100 variety, and shelled out \$7,500 more than he should have dispensed before he caught his error.

"That was the most costly mistake I can remember," sighed Haines, a robust 58-year-old Arizona native, who has been connected with horse race track operations since he graduated from Monrovia High School in 1953.

"Fortunately, the episode had a happy ending. Most of the \$7,500 overpay was to one fellow who had cashed a bundle of tickets. After a couple months' work we ran down the man and he returned the overpayment right away when we explained the situation."

"Something like that restores your faith in people."

HAINES NEEDS his faith restored sometimes, although he concedes that there is not as much cheating by race track patrons as one might think.

"There is a certain element that is dishonest at the race track, not realizing that the clerk has to pay for any shortage," he pointed out. "But often people do come back and return money, saying 'I don't want to get the man's job.'"

more \$100,000 stakes than any other man, living or dead, he topped the annual earnings list 10 times, seven times in succession. More than that, he has forced horsemen to abandon an article of faith as old as racing itself.

It was always believed that "dead" weight was a greater burden to a horse than "live" weight, and trainers sought riders as close as possible to a horse's assigned weight. Shoe has never reached 100 pounds in his life. With tons and tons of lead in his saddle pockets over the years, he has demonstrated that horses don't mind carrying dead weight if they can also carry Shoe.

"Shoe has the most beautiful attitude I ever saw in a rider," says Conn McCreary, himself a rider in racing's Hall of Fame. "He never got tired, never



RED SMITH

complained, followed orders explicitly. Of all the riders I've seen, he's the one I envied. Not Arcaro or Workman or Woolf or Meade — just The Shoe."

McCreary is quoted in the magazine, "The Blood-Horse," along with other contemporaries of Shoemaker. Said Tommy Barrow: "Shoe has great balance and great judgment. That about says it. He's a natural athlete and a really great person."

"He's an amazing athlete and a great person," said Walter Blum. "His record speaks for itself. It gets him good horses and they run good for him — an unbeatable combination."

As a man, Bill Shoemaker is all class. As an athlete, he'll beat you at anything he attempts. He has shot golf in the 70s for years, with such superb consistency that his score seldom varies more than a stroke or two round after round. The tougher the competition, the lower his score.

Physically, he is a miniature, perfectly proportioned. He does everything easily, and as long as he retains his competitive fire there is no reason why he can't go on as long as he wishes. When the day does come and he packs it in, he will be remembered as one who could do anything except ride faster than his horse could run.

"Some people make a practice of trying to cheat. For instance, the No. 2 horse wins the first race and pays \$3.80, then No. 2 wins the fifth race and pays \$32.80. The numbers are similar and the chances of getting away with something are easier. If the clerk is not wide-awake, he'll get stuck."

"Some people will try to cash worthless tickets by sticking them in the middle of a pile of valid tickets. The



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

key is to take your time and examine every ticket to be cashed.

"Some women really do get the wrong tickets and make an honest mistake. But you can see where all this can be quite irritating to a cashier."

HAINES GOT the acid test last Sunday when a completely unexpected crowd of 68,447—largest throng to attend the races in California since 1964—turned out at Santa Anita and set a California wagering record of \$6,720,044.

"Our estimate for Sunday was 55-60,000, and we all were knocked off our pins when 68,447 came out," mused Haines. "They just kept coming, coming and coming."

"I had all our 750 mutuel windows open (450 sellers and 300 cashiers) and even had more people available than I could use, but these were mostly trainees. I had anticipated a big crowd—not the big one we got, though—and wanted experience because experience counts on a heavy day."

"Everything went fine, but to turn 68,447 bodies around, you have to have all the gods smiling on you."

HOW DOES a race track estimate a crowd?

"A group of us are involved in the planning. We go back to the records and check the crowd on similar days, we try to anticipate the weather and we get the feel of pre-race publicity. You have to get a complete picture."

"You'd be surprised how much pre-race publicity helps. People know that something's going to happen and they react."

What does an inquiry do to your operation (an inquiry after a race delays the mutuel payoff from five to 20 minutes), such as happened twice last Sunday?

"It brings it to a complete halt. It means dead time for both the ticket cashiers and sellers. Betting is very minor when the 'inquiry' sign is up as people wait for the result of the last race before they buy tickets for the next race."

MANY JOKES have been cracked about mutuel clerks getting stuck with unwanted tickets, but such incidents are not jokes to Haines.

"Most competent sellers 'eat' their tickets if there's a possibility they have made a mistake," he remarked. "But if they're correct, they have the right to let the ticket they punched stand."

"The other day a clerk got stuck with a \$10 exacta ticket, but it hit and he collected \$500. That's a rarity, though. We instruct the clerk to have the money in his hand before he issues tickets, but often this isn't done. People often make mistakes by going to the wrong



GEORGE HAINES...machinist?

window, then they realize they don't have enough money and the clerk is responsible if he has punched-out the tickets.

"It takes nerve to hammer out tickets."

"Once a patron accepts a ticket, the seller is under no obligation to issue another one in its place even though the patron gets a ticket he didn't want. Sometimes if the clerk isn't too busy, he may try to sell the unwanted ticket to someone else who wants that same number, as a favor to the patron, but the clerk doesn't have to."

"It's not uncommon for a misunderstanding to be decided at our information window. Maybe two or three times a meeting I'll have both parties in my office and hear each side. We'll stand up for the clerks if they're right and we'll do likewise for the customer. We want neither to suffer."

ARE SELLERS often short at day's end?

"No. But when they are, they have to make up the deficit. It comes out of their paycheck. The shortages come from either simple mistakes or the clerk's betting, which is illegal. We actually aren't opposed to their betting per se, it's just that betting takes the clerks' minds off their business."

"If a man's account is out-of-balance too often, I'll talk with him and say, 'Maybe you're not suited for this kind of work.' We can't let these things happen for any length of time."

WHAT IS THE WORST FEAR of a mutuel manager?

"Fear of a wrong payoff. That doesn't happen often, but when it does, it leaves a vivid impression. It's difficult to explain away, too."

"One time a switch to the tote board was inactive and a horse listed on the board at 9-2 stayed that way. It won and paid off at 5-2, a difference from \$11 to \$7. A real howl went up, but it was simply a mechanical error."

"Once the final mutuel prices are up on the board we are obligated to pay them even if we find the error, whatever it may be, right away."

"I worry a lot about ticket-counterfeiting, too. This is a silent enemy and when it happens, it's a real headache."

"I also cross my fingers daily that no one will have any big shortage. Generally, all these problems are silly, except for the counterfeiting."

PEOPLE FROM all over the country come to Santa Anita and Hollywood Park to study Haines' mutuel operation. Naturally, George is proud of this compliment.

"A lot of tracks have copied our techniques, so I like to think we rate right up there at the top," Haines said, with a quick smile. "In 1958 I introduced the money-counting machine and quite a few other things, and most have been taken up by tracks in all parts of the country."

"We copy bank operations and the banks copy some of our methods."

"But you have to have communication to make all these things work. No system is worth a damn unless people can operate it."

Clearly, Haines is at the reins when it comes to communication.

A kid named Shoemaker

Philpot's slight mistake

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Two kids who wanted to be jockeys were mucking out stalls, walking hots and galloping horses for a man named Hurst Philpot in California. After watching them in morning works, Philpot told one, a 90-pound youngster from Texas, that he would never make a race rider. He turned him loose and signed the other as an apprentice.

We all make mistakes. A quarter of a century later the one who got the job was galloping horses for Bill Finnegan and was still a triple bug, meaning that if he rode in a race there would be three asterisks beside his name on the program, denoting the 10-pound allowance a boy gets until he has had five winners. This kid almost won a race on the California fair circuit. On a horse that was pounds the best, he came down the stretch with a six-length lead, stood up to look back, and fell off.

The little kid from Texas whom Philpot turned loose, his name is William Shoemaker. He got a job with another trainer who put him up on some horses at Golden Gate Fields across the bay from San Francisco. He won with his third mount. Thursday he might have won with his 29,197th but he had a lame back and canceled his assignments. He returned to action Saturday but went winless with six mounts. Horse players at Santa Anita will have to wait a day or two or three to see him bring in his 7,000th winner.

Racing is something like 400 years old, and only one man before Shoemaker ever had 5,000 winners. Johnny Longden rode 32,407 races and got back first 6,032 times. Sir Gordon Richards had 4,870 winners and was knighted for it. The remarkable George Edward Arcaro booted 4,779 home.

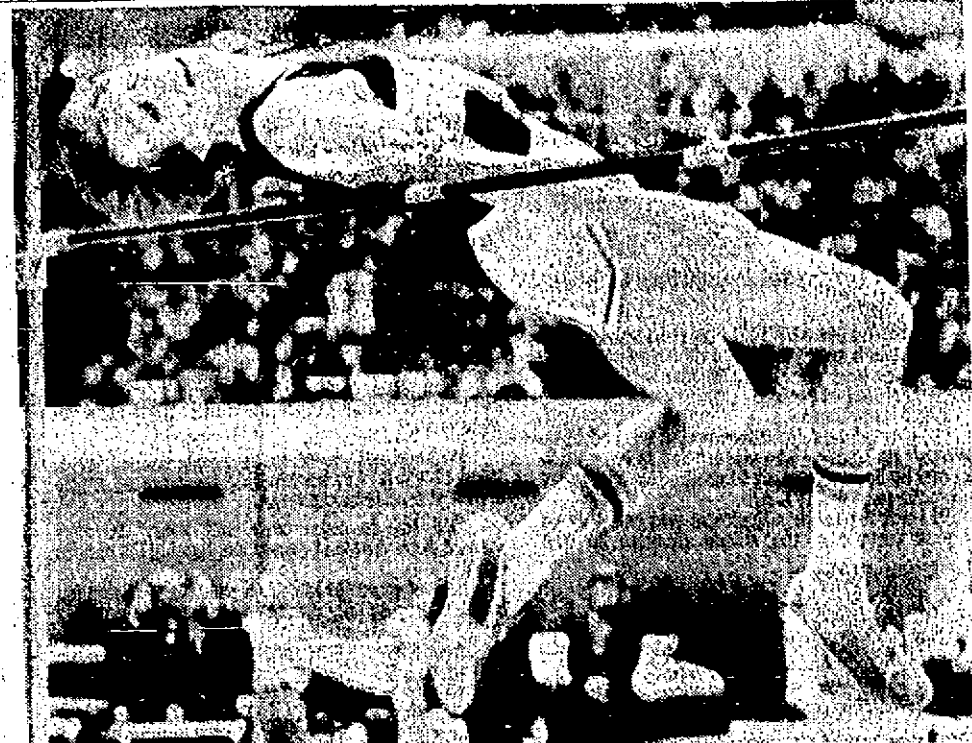
Shoe, who is now in his 27th year on horseback, passed Longden's record in September of 1970. Besides winning 6,999 times, he has brought an incredible 52 per cent of his mounts home first, second or third.

Shoe was the first jockey to ride winners of more than \$2 million in a single year, and his mounts have earned a shade under \$58 million. At 44 he is rich, but when asked about retirement he asks mildly: "What would I do?"

Winning more races, more money, more stakes and



THE SHOE



49ers in action

LBSU high jumper Dwight Stones (above) sails over bar at 7-3 for meet record in NCAA indoor track championships at Detroit Saturday. At right, 49er vaulter Don Baird is caught short and finds himself on wrong side of bar. Baird took another run at it and cleared 17 feet to finish second in the event.

—AP Wirephoto

Stones goes 7-3; 49ers tie for 7th

DETROIT (AP). — Texas-El Paso's quartet of Kenyan runners set a meet record in the distance medley relay Saturday, leading the Miners to an unprecedented third consecutive title in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The team of Paul Njoroge, Joe Gichongi, Wilson Waigwa and Jim Munyala covered the distance in 9:43.16, eclipsing the record of 9:43.8 set in 1973 by Manhattan.

UTEP finished with 23 points, even though the relay was the only event Saturday in which the Miners scored points. They had piled up a front-running 17-point total Friday with two individual triumphs and weren't seriously challenged.

Villanova, which captured two events Saturday, including a meet record 2:07.29 by Mark Belger in the 1,000-yard run, finished second with 15 points. The old 1,000-yard mark was 2:07.4, set in 1971 by Bob Wheeler of Duke.

Tennessee was third with 14 points. Washington State and Illinois tied for fourth with 13 apiece. Auburn was sixth with 12 and three teams—Long Beach State, Kansas State and Western Kentucky—were tied for seventh with 10 apiece.

High jumper Dwight Stones of Long Beach and pole vaulter Earl Beil of Arkansas State each set meet records in the final two events.

Stones leaped 7 feet 3 inches, surpassing the mark of 7-2 3/4 set by Chris Dunn of Colgate and Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin in 1972. Stones missed three tries at 7-4 1/4.

Beil eclipsed his own record of 17-2 which he set last year with a vault of 18 feet. His best previous jump this season was 17-6. Beil took three tries at 18-4, which would have been a world indoor amateur record. He narrowly missed each time.

The Cobo Arena crowd of 9,964 for the 12th annual event applauded loudly for both Beil and Stones in their unsuccessful final attempts.

"I didn't realize I was so strong today," Stones said, adding that he was "too close to the bar on the final jump."

In the two-mile run, defending champion Nick Rose of Western Kentucky set a meet record with a winning time of 8:30.9.

Rose, an Englishman competing in his last collegiate meet, won the event last year in 8:44. The old record was 8:33.6, set by John Hartnett of Villanova in 1974.

60-yard high hurdles—1. Allen Minder, Louisiana State, 1:29. 2. James Walker, Auburn, 1:35. 3. Ricky Davenport, South Carolina, 1:44. 4. Jim Hanson, Illinois, 1:54.

60-yard dash—1. Harvey Glance, Auburn, 6:21. 2. Don Merritt, Florida State, 6:23. 3. Reggie Jones, Tennessee, 6:24. 4. Tony Esley, Auburn, 6:27. 5. Rick Gardner, Tennessee, 6:37.

Two-mile run—1. Nick Rose, Western Kentucky, 8:30.9. Meet record, old record 8:44 by John Hartnett, Villanova, 1974. 2. Craig Virgin, Illinois, 8:33. 3. John Brown, Eastern Tennessee, 8:38. 4. Joshua Kintzo, Washington State, 8:38. 5. Tony Stainings, Western Kentucky, 8:41.

600-yard—1. Charles Drimliza, New Mexico, 1:05. 2. Karl Farmer, Pittsburgh, 1:06. 3. Mark Collins, Baylor, 1:11. 4. Harace Tuitt, Florida, 1:11. 5. Mike Solomon, New Mexico, 1:12.

Distance medley relay—1. Texas-El Paso (Paul Njoroge, Joe Gichongi, Wilson Waigwa, Jim Munyala), 9:43.16. Meet record, old record 9:43.8 by Manhattan, 1973. 2. Princeton, 9:54. 3. Villanova, 9:55. 4. Eastern Michigan, 9:56. 5. Nebraska, 9:57.

Two-mile relay—1. Villanova, 2:07.29. Meet record, old record 2:07.4 by Bob Wheeler, Duke, 1971. 2. Ralph Francis, Oregon College, 2:07. 3. Tom Ryan, Ohio State, 2:07. 4. Randy Wilson, Oklahoma, 2:08. 5. Rick Musgrave, Colorado, 2:08.

Two-mile relay—1. Villanova (Dick Moss, Steve Lacy, Mark Randall, Mark Samp), 2:07.29. 2. Michigan, 2:07. 3. Bucknell, 2:07. 4. Idaho State, 2:07. 5. Richmond, 2:07.

One-mile—1. Villanova, 4:01. 2. Jeff Schenck, Kansas State, 4:02. 3. Steve Scott, Alabama, 4:03. 4. Joseph Pabian, Kent State, 4:03. 5. Ralph King, North Carolina, 4:04.

Relay—1. Tennessee (Lamar Preyer, Mike Barlow, Ronnie Harris, Jerome Morgan), 3:16.01. 2. Kansas, 3:16.26. 3. Michigan, 3:17.09. 4. Manhattan, 3:18.28. 5. Dartmouth, 3:18.77.

UCLA tracksters race to 37th win in a row

Maintaining a five-year streak, UCLA captured its 37th successive dual track meet victory Saturday, defeating San Jose State, 86-59, with sophomore Willie Banks leading the way.

San Jose was not without important victories, however. Ron Semkiw set a meet record in the shot with a throw of 64-1 1/4. It was the outstanding event of the day, with all three top performers throwing more than 62 feet. Mike Weeks of San Jose heaved the shot 63-9 and James

Neidhart of UCLA had a toss of 62-1 1/4. Banks was UCLA's only double winner, landing 53-6 in the triple jump with help from a wind of 5.3 miles an hour, and 24-8 1/2 in the long jump.

Bob Triplett of San Jose

Glendale and Vegas softball teams to beat

Continental Furniture of Glendale, defending regional ASA champions, and the Las Vegas Gamblers emerged as the teams to beat in the second Carson-Shakey's softball tournament Saturday at Del Amo Park.

Vegas tipped Gordon 'N Mills, 2-1, and Continental stopped Long Beach La Flor, 4-0.

Twelve games highlight today's slate at Del Amo, with winners' bracket quarterfinals and semifinals scheduled at 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

First-round results: Carson-Glenn Miller 2, Huntington Park 1; Continental Furniture 1, Lake Wood Tractors 0; Signal Hill 1, Buena Vista 0.

Results: Males event (150 lbs): Vince Giamformaggio (Whittier), Jim Sanderson (Las Vegas), Larry Pemberton (San Diego).

Female event (110 lbs): Ted Fritz (Modesto), Bill Osborne (Rialto), Jim Ward (Bakersfield).

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1,101 junior netters vie in L.B. meet

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

So you think Long Beach's tennis courts are crowded on an ordinary weekend?

You should have seen them Saturday!

This is no ordinary weekend. Outstanding young players from all over Southern California — and even a few from Northern California and Nevada — opened competition in the 20th Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships.

Entries totaled a record 1,101, and tournament officials ran off 401 matches, from 7:45 a.m. to dusk.

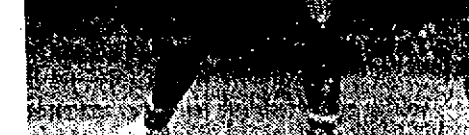
Courts at the Lakewood Country Club Tennis Cen-

ter — meet headquarters — and at Long Beach State University, Long Beach City College, El Dorado Park and the county's La Mirada Regional Park were used.

It'll be the same situation today, with another 400 matches scheduled at the same locations.

The County Department of Parks and Recreation is conducting the tournament for the sponsoring Long Beach Tennis Patrons Association. Charles Cox is the meet director.

Two girls who hold No. 1 U.S. rankings in their age groups are among the contestants, and several



A winner

Wilson High's Carl Hess returns forehand Saturday en route to victory. Hess won two matches to advance to third round of the Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

others hold national top ten ratings.

Lea Antonoplis of Glendora, top-seeded in the Girls 18 event, heads

the 1975 national 16-and-under rankings, and Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, top-seeded in the Girls 16 competition, is America's No. 1 in the 14-and-unders for 1975.

Only two Long Beach residents are among the seeded players in singles. Carol Heynen is top-seeded in the Girls 12-and-under category, and Brad Ackerman is seeded sixth in the Boys 12 division. Both are 11.

Carol drew a first-round bye and didn't have to play Saturday. Brad advanced with little trouble, beating Paul Settles of Glendale, 6-2, 6-0, after getting a first-round bye.

Wilson High School's top two players, Carl Hess and Craig Kussman, both gained the third round in Boys 18 singles. Hess defeated David Schupak of Torrance, 6-1, 6-2. In the first round and then pulled out a close one over Robert Earl of West Covina, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Kussman, after a first-round bye, ousted Courtney Benham of Bakersfield, 7-6, 6-2.

Another Wilson High player, Jim Hewitt, advanced via a bye and a default in the Boys 18; while Wilson's Phil Ges was eliminated by Walter Barnett of Los Angeles, 6-3, 7-6, after the Long Beach boy had beaten Jim Reardon of Newport Beach, 6-2, 6-1.

Curt Stalder of Rancho Palos Verdes is top-seeded in Boys 18s, with Jonathan Paley of Encino second.

Other Long Beach players remaining in singles competition after the first day include Barry Thorpe in Boys 16s; Reynolds McCabe in Boys 14s; Jon Kolsky and Russ Kohn in Boys 12s; and Jeanne Obeji and Michelle Obeji in Girls 16s.

The tournament is scheduled for two weeks, with the finals a week from today at the county-operated Lakewood Country Club Tennis Center.

LBSU scores easy double track win

Fritz Coffman turned in two lifetime bests Saturday, in the shot put and the discus, as Long Beach State easily defeated UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara in a triangular track meet at Irvine.

The 49ers rolled up 114 points to 62 for UCI and 16 for UCSB. In dual meet scoring, Long Beach defeated Irvine, 94-56, and routed Santa Barbara, 120-27.

Coffman pushed the shot 55 feet, 5 1/2 inches, and hurled the discus 179 feet, 9 inches.

"He was easily our best athlete today," said coach Ron Alice.

Howard Burgess continued his pursuit of the 49ers' school record in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a 9:04.6 clocking, more than 10 seconds under his previous best. The record is 8:59.4.

Paul White won the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.2, then picked up a third in the 400 meter intermediates, the first time he'd ever run the event.

3000 meter steeplechase—Burgess (LBS) 9:04.6. Schick (UCI) 9:17.2. Bent (UCSB) 9:20.4. Aykroyd (LBS) 9:20.4.

440 relay—Long Beach State (Burgess, White, Burgess, Jackson), 4:11.0. UCI 4:12.0. UCSB 4:12.0.

1500 meters—Bentley (LBS) 4:25.8. Kohn (UCI) 4:26.8. Kovach (UCSB) 4:27.0. Gregory (UCI) 4:28.0. Peterson (LBS) 4:28.0. Durkin (LBS) 4:28.0. Swanson (UCSB) 4:28.0.

400 meters—Bentley (LBS) 4:25.8. Kohn (UCI) 4:26.8. Kovach (UCSB) 4:27.0. Gregory (UCI) 4:28.0. Peterson (LBS) 4:28.0. Durkin (LBS) 4:28.0. Swanson (UCSB) 4:28.0.

100 meters—County (LBS) 18.4. Royston (UCI) 18.4. Jackson (LBS) 18.5. Williams (LBS) 18.5. Grace (LBS) 18.6. Jones (UCI) 18.6. Rado (UCSB) 18.6. Jones (UCI) 18.6. Rado (UCSB) 18.6.

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Cox, Harrell, Shortt 1:03.2. Irvine 1:03.2. UCSB 1:03.2.

Phillips (LBS) 1:03.2. Moore (LBS) 1:03.2. Phillips (LBS) 1:03.2. Moore (LBS) 1:03.2.

Pole vault—Seaborn (UCI) 14-6. Davis (UCSB) 15-0. Russell (UCSB) 15-0. Field (UCSB) 14-6.

Discus—Coffman (LBS) 179-9. Goldhammer (UCSB) 173-0. Gleason (UCI) 153-0. Schroeder (UCI) 141-0. Elmer (UCI) 132-0.

Triple jump—Moore (LBS) 36-10.5. Valentine (UCI) 36-10.5. Reed (UCI) 35-10.5. Kinner (UCI) 35-10.5. Reed (UCI) 35-10.5.

Final scores: (triangular) Long Beach State 114, Irvine 62, UCSB 16. (dual vs. UCI) Long Beach 92, Irvine 56; (dual vs. UCSB) Long Beach 120, UCSB 27.

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LARRY HUDSON CLARENCE RUFFEN

49ers Hudson, Ruffen tabbed on all-PCAA

The two sophomore starters—Clarence Ruffen and Larry Hudson—on Long Beach State's Pacific Coast Athletic Association co-champion basketball squad have been chosen to the conference's all-star team.

Ruffen, the 6-foot-8 low post on the 49ers' 14-12 team, was a first-team selection while Hudson, a 6-foot-6 wing player, was placed on the second unit.

The acknowledgement of Ruffen's play was quite a compliment to the quiet youngster from Richmond.

A part-time starter a year ago at Pasadena City College, Ruffen was felt to be "a year away" from greatness when the 1975-76 season began at LBSU.

But Ruffen was handed additional responsibilities when the 49ers lost preseason all-America candidate Richard Johnson with a broken wrist and it was Ruffen's late-year play that enabled the 49ers to rally and tie Cal State Fullerton for the PCAA title.

RUFFEN AVERAGED 15.6 points a game as Long Beach won six of its final eight games to finish with a winning season.

Ruffen's efforts in those contests earned him consideration as the conference's most valuable player, an award that is shared by San Diego State senior Steve Copp and Fullerton sophomore Greg Bunch. Copp and Bunch each received 2½ votes in the coaches' balloting and Ruffen got two.

Hudson, one of Long Beach's all-time great prep players while at Jordan High School, also played brilliantly late in the year and it was his overtime heroics that enabled the 49ers to topple Cal State Fullerton in three extra sessions in the game that gave Long Beach a share of the PCAA title.

Hudson, who was rebounding from major surgery on his right wrist, finished the year as the 49ers' No. 2 scorer, averaging 12.7 points per game.

TWO OTHER 49er starters, Dale Dillon and Tony McGee, also received all-league consideration.

Joining Ruffen on the first team are San Diego State's Will Connelly, a 6-8 junior; Fresno State's Roy Jones, a 6-7 senior; Pacific's Myron Jordan, a 6-5 junior; and San Jose State's Ken Mickey, a 6-1 senior.

Hudson's second-team companions are San Diego State's Bob Kovach, a 6-6 senior; San Jose State's Earl Hogue, a 6-5 senior, and Ron Fair, a 6-7 senior; and Pacific's 6-6 junior, Vic Baker.

Soccer clash for West Cup crown

Two of the strongest semi-professional soccer teams in the country, the defending U.S. National Cup champion, the Macabees A.C. and the California State Cup titlist, the Montebello Homesteaders meet today at Daniels Field in San Pedro.

Kickoff will be at 2:30 p.m. The feature matchup of a three-game program which begins at 10:30 a.m. will be the southland final of the U.S. National Open Cup tournament, with the winner slated to meet San Francisco A.C. for the Far West championship.

Kareem vs. McAdoo

Lakers welcome Buffalo

The top two scorers in the National Basketball Association for the past three years, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bob McAdoo, hook up tonight at the Forum when the

Lakers host the Buffalo Braves.

McAdoo, aiming for his third consecutive scoring crown, is averaging 31.5 points per game while Abdul-Jabbar is scoring at a 27.8 clip.

The Lakers are coming off a sterling 19-point win Friday over New York, their third largest victory margin of the season. Their most lopsided wins were by 22 points, one over Buffalo.

Friday's victory moved

the Lakers back into undisputed second place in the Pacific Division. Also on the Friday the Braves fell to Houston and dropped into third place in the Atlantic Division. But Buffalo boasts a 37-27 record compared with the Lakers' 33-34.

In a hot battle with Seattle and Phoenix for a playoff berth (only two of the three will make it), the Lakers have 15 games remaining, including six in the next eight nights.

Eight of the 15 are at the Forum where the Lakers own a 25-8 record.

Prep baseball

L.A. Luth. 600 000 0-4 4 1
Avalon 001 011 0-3 3 2
Belle 001 011 0-3 3 2
Reason, Platt (1) and Hernandez, HR
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Downey 000 100 1-2 2 1
Marina 002 200 0-4 4 1
Meyers, Couch (1) and Faidette,
Carey (3); Smith, Neuman (5), Selby (7)
and LaFrance.

Troy 000 011 0-4 4 3
Kennedy 000 000 0-0 0 0
Moore, Simon (6) and Knox; Wins,
Ahumada (6) and Breiden.
Correspondent: Steven Blumstein

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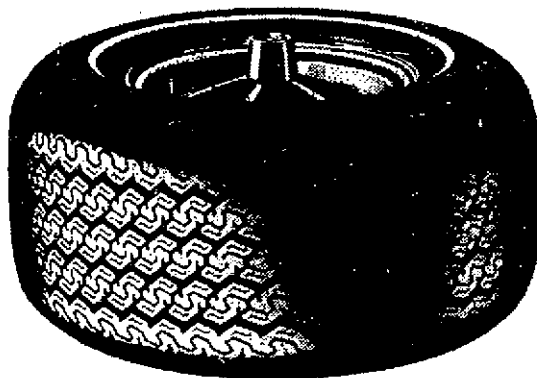
Hockey briefs
TOROS (WHA)—Signed 20-year-old left wing Gilles Bibeau, who joined the club for his game against Quebec Saturday night.

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| 7.10-15 | 6 | \$29 | \$30 |
| 7.00-15 | 6 | \$33 | \$38 |
| 6.50-15 | 6 | \$30 | — |
| 7.00-16 | 6 | \$34 | — |
| 7.50-16 | 6 | \$38 | — |
| 7.50-16 | 8 | \$44 | — |
| 7.50-16 | 10 | \$52 | — |
| 7.00-17 | 6 | \$41 | — |
| 8.00-16.5 | 6 | — | \$37 |
| 8.00-16.5 | 8 | — | \$41 |
| 8.75-15.5 | 6 | — | \$50 |
| 8.75-16.5 | 8 | — | \$56 |
| 8.75-16.5 | 10 | — | \$62 |

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Baseball talks: Still no progress

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Baseball owners and players wrangled for 6½ hours Saturday in their 28th negotiating session but didn't progress an inch, and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn never showed.

"None—absolutely none," said John Gaherin, bargaining agent for the owners, when asked if any progress was made.

"No progress whatever," agreed Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association. "They made a slight movement which I would have hailed as progress last October, but nothing more."

The two bargaining groups looked haggard and frustrated as they emerged from their conference room in a St. Petersburg hotel. Optimism that training camps might be opened by Monday and that the regular season would open April 8—as scheduled—was quickly doused.

However, Lou Brock, the St. Louis Cardinals' base stealing ace, came out after the lunch break and said, "I think we will have spring training and I think the season will start on time."

SOME OF Brock's optimism probably was encouraged by sweeping rumors spreading through this spring training hotbed that Kuhn, after weeks of remaining in the background, had stepped into the picture.

Seen in the St. Petersburg hotel, where the negotiations were taking place, and in other areas in conferences with owners, Kuhn provoked a lot of comment that he was readying for an arbitrary move to open the closed spring training camps.

"The commissioner is finally in it and he will take action for sure now," said one player, echoing the feelings of many of the anxious players.

It didn't happen—not this Saturday anyhow.

Kuhn has said that he has authority to make such a move if he determines that negotiations have reached such a stalemate as to be detrimental to the best interests of baseball.

THE SLIGHT movement, which Miller referred to as having been made by the owners, was a proposal in which the owners pared their original free agency offer by

one year. Now, players could become free agents in their ninth years rather than their 10th years.

The players originally suggested a six-year total before gaining freedom but even this offer subsequently was pulled off the table.

"This is virtually no concession at all," Miller said.

The players' chief negotiator said that 94-99 percent of the day's discussions were devoted to the reserve rules, instead of dealing with the liability problem, which he considers the crux of the problem.

Under an arbitrator's decision, twice upheld by federal courts, a player may gain his freedom by playing an option year at the end of his regular contract. This gives the players a potent negotiating weapon.

But Miller is concerned about the individual rights of players who, he says, would be able to file suit if their rights were taken away by a blanket union contract. This, he adds, could make the Players Association liable for as much as half a billion in suits.

Such players as Mike Marshall of the Dodgers, Ken Holtzman of Oakland and Reggie Smith of St. Louis, have said they would bring such suit if their individual rights were jeopardized by a reserve clause agreement.

GAHERIN was incensed at this stand on the part of Miller and the players.

"Bunk—it's just a smokescreen," he said. "These people now are saying, 'this is far as we are going.'"

The owners have contended that a blanket agreement on a reserve clause for whatever years the two sides agree upon would not be subject to attack from players holding individual contracts.

Miller appeared very edgy and upset in a post-meeting news conference and said:

"Let's stop this kind of haggling that will not produce an agreement until Christmas," he said.

He told the owners to go back and formulate their best offer and "stop this nonsense." He promised that if they would open spring training and present him with this best

Tennis results

IPA TOURNAMENT
At Hampton, Va.
Semifinals—Jimmy Connors, Belleville, Ill., def. Colin Dibley, Australia, 6-4, 7-6; Ute Nastase, Romania, def. Billy Martin, Palos Verdes, 7-5, 7-6.

WCT TOURNAMENT
At Memphis
Semifinals—Steve Smith, Pasadena, def. Bjorn Borg, Sweden, 7-6, 6-3; Vijay Amritraj, India, def. Bob Lutz, San Clemente, 7-5, 7-6.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT
At Mexico City
Semifinals—Eddie Dibbs, Miami, def. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, 7-5, 6-7, 7-6; Raul Ramirez, Mexico, def. Marcelo Lara, Mexico, 6-4, 6-3.

U.S. RUSSIA MATCH
At Philadelphia
Mixed doubles—Sandy Mayer-Billie Jean King def. Alex Metreveli-Olga Morozova, 6-3.
Men's doubles—Mayer-Vilas def. Vladimir Borsov-Tatiana Kuznetsov, 6-2.
Women's singles—Rose Casals def. Natasha Chyvereva, 6-2.
Women's doubles—Morozova-Maria Koshkina def. King-Casals, 6-2.

METS 'READY TO DEAL' FOR SEAVER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — New York Mets General Manager Joe McDonald said Saturday the club has "initiated" trade talks involving Tom Seaver with a half-dozen other major league clubs.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner who is seeking a three-year contract that would net him close to \$1 million, has refused to sign his contract until current labor negotiations are resolved.

Consequently, on March 10, the Mets had to send Seaver a letter of renewal stipulating that they were automatically renewing his 1976 contract. They were obligated to do this under current rules of the basic agreement.

"We are disturbed that Seaver has seen fit not to sign," McDonald said. "It is the first time in the club's history we were forced to send a letter of renewal. Frankly, the entire board of directors was disturbed by this."

"We have always treated our players fairly. We have always signed our players before it was necessary to take this action. It is not our modus operandi."

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SPORTS — Spectacular (Jim Ross,

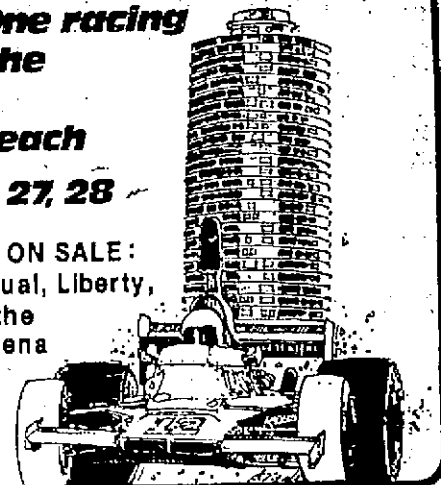
Anaheim) 12:40.0, 53.2 mph; Ketchikan (Art Kaiser, Palos Verdes) 12:57.0, 51.6 mph.
MODIFIED — Conspiracy (Allan Albrecht, St. Petersburg, Fla.) 11:46.0, 60.6 mph; Star Fire (Marty Star, Hollywood, Fla.) 12:04.0, 60.0 mph.
PRODUCTION — Liberty (Kila Young, Van Nuys) 12:27.0, 61.6 mph; Magic Twanger (Carl Tobin, Huntington Beach) 12:43.0, 61.1 mph.

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Rowland, Morro nab cage titles

Rowland High — which didn't score until the game was more than five minutes into the first quarter — and Morro Bay

won CIF Southern Section 2-A and 1-A basketball championships Saturday afternoon at the Long Beach Area.

A pair of free throws by 6-6 Rusty Owens in the final 11 seconds gave Rowland its final two points in a 41-38 victory over Mission Viejo.

Rowland, the runnerup team in the Montevue League, finished 23-6. South Coast champion Mission Viejo ended up 24-5.

All-CIF 1-A forward Shawn Kuhn and guard Jack Wheeler led Morro Bay (26-2) to an easy 67-54 victory over Big Bear (27-3) for the 1-A title.

Wheeler, a 6-2 senior guard, scored 22 points, had 9 rebounds and 4 assists; Kuhn added 16 points. Terry McGrath paced Big Bear with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Morro Bay led by as many 20 points (62-42) in the final 4:39.

— Ken Pivernetz

Donna Young fires record 64, leads

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — American Donna Young sliced five strokes off the course record in firing an eight-under-par 64 Saturday and moved into a commanding position in an Australian women's golf tournament.

Mrs. Young, 31, from Woodland Hills, Calif., held an eight-stroke advantage over Chako Higuchi of Japan as the tournament headed into today's final round. Her two-round total was 136.

Mrs. Young's spectacular round was built on eight birdies and 10 pars. She birdied the fourth, sixth, eighth, ninth, 12th, 14th, 16th and 17th.

Her score wiped out the previous Victoria Golf Club course record of 69, set by Judy Meister of the United States in 1974, and equalled by two others, including Miss Higuchi in Friday's first round.

"I didn't play much better today than I did yesterday," said Mrs. Young, whose previous best competitive round was a 66 in 1969. "But today the putts went into the holes instead of lipping or slipping by."

"If I can shoot a par round Sunday, I reckon I can just about win this tournament."

American Joanne Carner shot a one-under 71 for a 145 total and third place. Other American scorers

were Joyce Kazmierski, 72-78-150; Cathy Duggan, 76-77-153; Amy Aleotti, 78-75-153; Shelly Hamlin, 77-79-156, and Marlene Floyd, 80-82-162.

| | 2-A | 1-A |
|---------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Rowland | FG 3-12, FT 1-2, R 12, T 6 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| Morro Bay | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| Mission Viejo | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| Big Bear | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| San Juan Capistrano | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| San Clemente | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| San Juan del Mar | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| San Marcos | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| San Ramon | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| San Vicente | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| San Ysidro | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| Totals | 18-53 512 37 4 41 | 18-53 512 37 4 41 |

| | 2-A | 1-A |
|---------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Morro Bay | FG 3-12, FT 1-2, R 12, T 6 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| Mission Viejo | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| Big Bear | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| San Juan Capistrano | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| San Clemente | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| San Juan del Mar | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| San Marcos | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| San Ramon | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| San Vicente | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| San Ysidro | FG 1-2, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 | FG 2-3, FT 1-2, R 10, T 5 |
| Totals | 18-53 512 37 4 41 | 18-53 512 37 4 41 |

Total fouls: Rowland 9, Mission Viejo 11, Fouled out: None.

Officials: Smith and Simmons.

Swim 'comeback' Northway is having ball in Long Beach

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Doug Northway considers himself something of an expert on losing, and, for accreditation, he offers these credentials:

• He once finished 13th in two events at an NCAA championship where points are awarded to the top 12 swimmers.

• He was one of a handful of world-class swimmers forced to seek greener pools last spring when the University of Washington decided to deemphasize swimming.

• His favorite sport is surfing, but he lives in Tucson where the only time he sees a wave is when one comes home on leave.

But to Northway, who at 20 is a definite "free spirit," losing has its benefits.

"For one thing," Northway offers, "it makes winning a lot sweeter."

On that basis, Northway is having a "sweet time" this weekend in Long Beach.

The University of Arizona redshirt pushed his Southern California Invitational gold medal collection to two Saturday by winning the 200-meter freestyle and he'll be seeking a third in the 1,500 freestyle when the competition concludes with 10 a.m. qualifying and 5 p.m. finals today in Belmont Plaza's Olympic Pool.

Northway's 4:01.97 triumph in Friday's 400 freestyle and Saturday's 1:55.19 in the 200 freestyle have labeled the 150-pounder a legitimate candidate for America's Olympic team.

It would also mark quite a comeback for a young man who was on the 1972 team and won a bronze medal in the Munich 1,500 while still a high school junior. He has also won a gold medal in Pan Am Games competition.

"Redshirting this year has helped me," admits Northway. "I needed time to put my life and my swimming back together."

(All events in meters)

WOMEN
200 Freestyle (5:13.24) — Lee (Mission Viejo) 2:21.23, Yoshino (El Monte AA) 2:22.28, Morro (Santa Monica SC) 2:23.38, St. Edward (Escondido SC) 2:23.60, Beckett (Long Beach SC) 2:23.65, West Valley (SD) 2:24.32.
400 Freestyle (11:18.84) — Lee (Mission Viejo) 5:46.94, St. Edward (Escondido SC) 5:47.51, Lee (Mission Viejo) 5:47.51, Lee (Mission Viejo) 5:47.51, Lee (Mission Viejo) 5:47.51.
800 Freestyle (24:45.91) — Babashoff (Mission Viejo) 12:08.39, St. Edward (Escondido SC) 12:08.39, St. Edward (Escondido SC) 12:08.39, St. Edward (Escondido SC) 12:08.39.
1,500 Freestyle (35:13.17) — Martinez (Coronado) 5:47.48, Symons (Chico) 5:47.79, Babashoff (Mission Viejo) 5:47.81, Goodard (Palmdale Area SC) 5:48.52, Pines (Coronado) 5:48.49, Bird (Long Beach) 5:48.52.
500 Freestyle relay (15:54.07) — Mission Viejo "A" (Hammill, Dunley, Lee, Babashoff) 4:06.23, El Monte AA 4:06.39, Palmdale Area SC 4:06.34.
Qualifying standard for National AAU Championships.

BOYS
200 Freestyle (1:55.97) — Bruner (De Anza) 1:05.04, Northway (Kaiser SC) 1:05.16, Tovar (Coronado) 1:05.31, Tallon (Long Beach SC) 1:05.33, Thornton (Long Beach SC) 1:05.33, Thornton (Long Beach SC) 1:05.33, Thornton (Long Beach SC) 1:05.33.
400 Freestyle (4:01.97) — Bruner (De Anza) 2:08.21, Bruner (De Anza) 2:08.21, Bruner (De Anza) 2:08.21, Bruner (De Anza) 2:08.21.
800 Freestyle (8:42.59) — Carter (Long Beach) 4:38.15, DeMont (Horn AC) 4:38.65, Goodell (Long Beach) 4:38.65, Goodell (Long Beach) 4:38.65, Goodell (Long Beach) 4:38.65.
1,500 Freestyle (15:54.07) — Bruner (De Anza) 7:57.03, Bruner (De Anza) 7:57.03, Bruner (De Anza) 7:57.03, Bruner (De Anza) 7:57.03.
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| D78-13 | \$30 | 20.95 | 1.98 |
| E78-14 | \$33 | 22.95 | 2.25 |
| F78-14 | \$35 | 24.95 | 2.39 |
| G78-14 | \$37 | 25.95 | 2.65 |
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Ding-dong finale looms in Masters

A four-way battle looms today in the final round of the 20th Long Beach Masters Golf Championship at Virginia Country Club after disaster struck the third-round co-leaders at Skylinks Saturday.

Husky Mike Bellmar, who won the 1975 title by rallying in the final round at Virginia, vaulted from fifth place into a tie for first with the day's low round, an even-par 72.

Tom Gorrell of Old Ranch carried a 4-over 76 to deadlock Bellmar at 225. Gorrell bogied the final hole, preventing him from taking the undisputed lead.

Jeff Newell, tied for the lead after 36 holes, skied to a 42 on the front nine on his home course but managed to get back in contention with a 36 back side

which left him one off the pace at 226.

Newell could have been the undisputed leader but hit the wrong ball on the sixth hole, an automatic two-stroke penalty. He birdied the hole but took a bogey with his mental mistake.

The fourth challenger, also at 226, is Dale Morrison of Recreation Park, who scrambled to a 74. He hit only three fairways and eight greens but saved himself with 27 putts.

Nothing went right for Meadowlark's Curt Ambrose, who had shared the midway lead with Newell. He took an 84, knocking himself out of the title chase at 232.

The remainder of the nine-man field is strung out. Larry Merrick, Navy Base, shot 75 for 234; Jeff Fredensburg, El Dorado, 81 for 239; Howard Coleman, Los Alamitos, 82 for 246; and Jerry Cassaday, Virginia, 80 for 247.

Bellmar jumped into contention early with birdies on the first two holes from 8 and 20 feet. He remained at 2-under until he took a double bogey on the ninth hole and went one over with a slip on the 12th.

The long-ball hitting Bellmar, who shot a 6-under-par 60 at Los Alamitos on Thursday, drove the 325-yard 14th hole but three-putted for a par. He got back to even, however, with a bird on No. 16.

Today's final round begins at 10 a.m.

75—Mike Bellmar (Lakewood) 78; 74-72—Tom Gorrell (Old Ranch) 74-75 76.

76—Dale Morrison (Recreation Park) 79-73-74; Jeff Newell (Skylinks) 76-72-78.

77—Curt Ambrose (Meadowlark) 77-71-81.

73-74—Larry Merrick (Navy) 82-77-75.

79—Jeff Fredensburg (El Dorado) 79-79-81.

78-79-81—Howard Coleman (Los Alamitos) 83-81-82.

84—Jerry Cassaday (Virginia) 86-81-89.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Green spurts, leads Doral by 4

MIAMI (AP) — Hubert Green stalked through typically-breezy south Florida weather with a stunning, seven-under-par 65 Saturday that staked the lean and lanky man to an all-but-unbeatable four stroke lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

"Goodness gracious," said Jack Nicklaus in complete seriousness. "I shoot 68 and lose ground."

"Hubert has it going," said Mark Hayes, the 36-hole leader who dropped four strokes behind Green's blazing finish. "It looks like I'd have to shoot 65 tomorrow to have a chance."

Only Hubert seemed uncertain about it. "That's what they sell Sunday tickets for," he said, "so the folks can come out and see."

Green, in a slump most of the season, put together a three-round total of 201, a whopping 15 under par for three trips over the usually-difficult, 7,065-yard Blue Monster Course at the Doral Country Club.

"That is exceptionally low for three rounds on this golf course," said Nicklaus, the defending champion who couldn't keep pace with Green's surging finish.

Nicklaus' four-under-par effort left him a distant seven shots back at 208 going into today's final round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

Hayes could do no better than a 70 in the warm, sunny, weather and dropped back into a tie for second at 205.

He shares that position with veteran Bobby Mitchell, who had a 68.

Ben Crenshaw, who chipped in to save par on the 17th hole, ran out of magic on the 427-yard, water-guarded 18th—which ranks among the toughest holes on the pro tour. He took a bogey.

dropped out of a tie for second and into a share of fourth with a 69 for 206.

He is tied with Australian David Graham, who shot a 65 last Sunday in the final round of the Citrus Open, matched the course record with a 64.

Nicklaus and Marty Fleckman were next at

208, all but out of title contention.

Green didn't miss a green and didn't even come close to making a bogey, but didn't get it going until late in the day. He played his last nine holes in 31, was seven under over his last 11 and used only 15 putts over those closing holes.

| | |
|------------------|--------------|
| Hubert Green | 65-70-65-201 |
| Mark Hayes | 66-69-70-205 |
| Bobby Mitchell | 66-69-70-205 |
| Ben Crenshaw | 66-71-69-206 |
| David Graham | 66-71-69-206 |
| Marty Fleckman | 66-70-69-206 |
| Jack Nicklaus | 66-71-68-205 |
| Gary Player | 69-71-65-205 |
| Tom Watson | 71-68-71-210 |
| Rod Currier | 71-69-71-211 |
| Dave Hearn | 69-73-69-211 |
| Howard Timmer | 73-68-68-211 |
| Forrest Ferrier | 71-70-71-212 |
| Bob Dickson | 69-69-74-212 |
| John Mahaffey | 72-68-72-212 |
| Tom Kite | 75-70-72-212 |
| Gary Koch | 71-74-67-212 |
| Jerry Pate | 69-73-71-213 |
| Peter Goodrich | 68-73-72-213 |
| Gene Littler | 70-71-72-213 |
| Bud Allen | 67-74-71-213 |
| Dave Newsome | 75-69-69-213 |
| Charles Coody | 71-73-70-214 |
| Bob Murphy | 66-75-78-214 |
| Bob Stanley | 73-72-68-214 |
| Buck Baird | 71-71-71-214 |
| Alison Rudaish | 73-74-66-214 |
| Dave Hill | 73-73-69-215 |
| Vic Resladio | 75-73-76-215 |
| Ed O'Banion | 72-74-67-215 |
| Andy Bean | 70-74-71-215 |
| Wally Arncliffe | 69-71-75-215 |
| Andy North | 75-75-65-215 |
| Griffie Barber | 70-72-73-215 |
| Larry Hinson | 68-74-73-215 |
| Gl. Morgan | 73-71-71-215 |
| Ray Boyd | 69-75-71-215 |
| Joe Porter | 71-72-73-215 |
| Allen Miller | 73-71-71-216 |
| Berry Janicki | 73-73-70-216 |
| John McGee | 71-71-71-215 |
| Ed Sapp | 71-73-72-216 |
| Bob Zender | 73-72-70-216 |
| Alan Tate | 75-73-72-217 |
| Bobby Cole | 73-72-72-217 |
| J.C. Snead | 69-73-73-217 |
| Dan Sikes | 69-75-73-217 |
| Jim Albo | 71-74-71-217 |
| Gary Wertz | 73-71-72-217 |
| Bruce Crampton | 73-72-72-217 |
| Bruce Fleisher | 74-72-71-217 |
| Joe Mauer | 71-73-75-218 |
| Bob Payne | 73-73-73-218 |
| Mike Hix | 73-73-71-218 |
| Gary Gribb | 70-72-76-218 |
| Randy Erdick | 71-73-73-218 |
| Tommy McPherson | 73-73-72-218 |
| Leonard Thompson | 73-73-73-219 |
| Artie Nickle | 71-74-74-219 |
| Nate Sparks | 73-71-75-219 |
| Curtis Mason | 73-71-75-219 |
| Dave Shuler | 73-72-75-220 |
| Dave Stockton | 71-72-77-220 |
| Mike McCune | 71-73-76-220 |
| Richard Crawford | 68-74-78-220 |
| Steve Taylor | 72-75-75-220 |
| B.R. Rogers | 72-74-74-220 |
| Larry Zogor | 74-72-75-221 |
| Don O'Neil | 71-75-75-221 |
| Ken Sih | 74-69-76-221 |
| Jim Dent | 72-73-80-225 |

Golden Gloves

Late Friday results:
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Heavyweight—Thelma Se.

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Jody captures 'Brands' pole

BRANDS HATCH, Eng. (AP) — Jody Scheckter of South Africa set the fastest time Saturday in practice for the non-championship Race of Champions, lapping the Brands Hatch circuit at 116.87 mph in his Elf Tyrrell.

Grand Prix West to be held in Long Beach March 28.

Scheckter drove around the track at 110.18 mph on his first practice run and set an even faster pace on his second lap.

Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden retired with gearbox trouble in his John Player Special Lotus on the first run, but came back later and clocked the day's third fastest time. He will share the second row with Jacky Ickx of Belgium in a Williams-Ford.

Lauda started practice in the Ferrari in which he already has won the first two Grand Prix races of the year, the Brazilian and the South African events.

For the second practice run, the world champion took over a new Ferrari 312-T2 and gave it its first competitive outing, although it still lacked some modifications to the rear suspension.

James Hunt of Britain, in a McLaren, was second fastest on the first run, but ran into engine trouble and did not drive again.

Lauda passed him in the new car later.

The world's top drivers were tackling the reshaped Brands Hatch track for the first time. Vittorio Brambilla of Italy in a March, Loris Kessel in a Brabham and John Watson of Ireland in a Penske all crashed but were unhurt.

The British Grand Prix, a world championship event, is scheduled to be run at Brands Hatch in July.

Trevino at Bellflower golf clinic

Lee Trevino, the "Merry Mex" of the professional golf tour, will give a clinic and 9-hole exhibition at the Bellflower golf club on Saturday with the proceeds going to benefit the Southern California Junior Golf Association.

Cost of the clinic-exhibition is \$3 per person, or \$5 per couple with the money being used to help defray costs of staging summer youth tournaments throughout Southern California.

Ray Swedo, Bellflower pro-manager, says the clinic will start at noon and the public is invited. The golf club is located at 9030 E. Compton Blvd. in Bellflower.



KIWANIS SOUTH COACHES Scarpace (left) and Heckman.

Scarpace, Ancich to match wits

Mike Scarpace, former head football coach at Poly High, will coach the South squad in the 9th Kiwanis 605 All-Star high school football game July 16 at Cerritos College. His assistant coach will be Bob Heckman, former all-CIF performer at Wilson High now coaching at St. John Bosco.

Scarpace coached Poly to an 8-2 record and the Moore League championship last season and compiled a 14-6 record in two seasons at the Jackrabbit helm. He recently announced his resignation to accept an assistant position at Glendale College this fall.

Marion Ancich, who has compiled a 128-26-6 record for 14 years at St. Paul High, will be the head coach for the North squad. He selected Frank Mazzotta of Warren High as his assistant.

The North leads the series 5-3, although the South has won three of the last five games. Proceeds from the contest go to support Kiwanis foundation charities.

Junior baseball

Managers and coaches are needed for the Paramount Junior Baseball Association (ages 7-14). Call Adrian Miranda, 422-1221.

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Baker sets Bristol track record—110.727 mph

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., set a qualifying record of 110.727 mph Saturday to capture the pole position in for today's Southeastern 400 Grand National stock car race.

Baker's Ford had been clocked at more than 111

mph in practice runs over the Bristol International Speedway half-mile oval before rain showers Friday washed out qualifying for the top 10 positions.

Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., driving a Dodge, had the second fastest qualifying time of 110.574 m.p.h. Petty won the Volunteer 400 here last August.

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Al Unser on Bryan 150 pole

PHOENIX (AP) — Al Unser won his first pole position since 1971, beating his brother Bobby, and Arlene Hiss squeezed into the field Saturday on the last row for today's Jimmy Bryan 150 Indianapolis car race at FastTrack International Speedway.

Mrs. Hiss became the first woman ever to make the field for an Indy car race with a speed of 128.940 mph, 21st fastest out of 22.

Al Unser pulled a stunning upset over the rest of the highly competitive field by turning 140.845 mph in his still experimental Cosworth-powered Parnelli DFX. Bobby, making his first start on the U.S. Auto Club championship circuit since breaking his knee in a crash last September, averaged 140.625 mph in an Eagle-Olty.

Next was A.J. Foyt in his Coyote-Foyt at 140.570 and Gordon Johncock, who had won the last two poles here, at 139.914 in a Wildcat DSG. They were followed by Wally Dallenbach at 139.752 in another Wildcat-DSG, and defending winner Johnny Rutherford in a McLaren-Olty at 139.752.

Asked when he won a pole position the last time, he quipped, "I think it was 1968." Then added, "A long, long time. At least 1971."

For her part, Mrs. Hiss was happy, but disappointed.

"I'm a little disappointed in my time," said the 35-year-old Fullerton (Calif.) High School dance teacher who had gone six miles an hour faster in earlier practice. "But I was just trying to be smooth."

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AIAW national badminton play

LBSU duo sparkles in tourney

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

When you note what Long Beach State's Janet Wilts and Christine Foy managed to accomplish last week at the AIAW national badminton tournament, you begin to wonder just what might have happened if LBSU had sent a full complement of four players to the meet.

Between them, these young women won the doubles championship, took the singles title and placed third in team score. This is the third

consecutive year a Long Beach State team has captured the doubles event.

Coach Sombat Dhammabusa explained the girls' strong showing. Janet went into the tournament seeded No. 1 in singles. In the finals she defeated Sylvia Ortiz of the University of Houston, 11-2, 11-4.

Then Janet teamed with Christine to overcome the top-seeded doubles team from Arizona State, Carrie Morrison and Pam Owens, 15-9, 17-14.

Team points at nation-

als are earned on the basis of two points for each win. LBSU totaled 36 behind Houston, which sent four players and earned 37 points, and Arizona, with four players and 47 points.

The tournament was held at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, La. The regular league season for badminton continues through the spring. A home match is scheduled March 25 with Claremont College.

FIVE members of the women's swimming and diving team from Long Beach State have qualified for AIAW nationals and will compete March 18-20 at the University of Miami (Florida).

Linda Sidaris set two SCWIA records last week at the regionals. She won the 50 breaststroke in :31.8 and the 100 breaststroke in 1:07.6. Others qualifying are Kit Salness, swimming and diving, and the 49er medley team of Joanne Price, backstroke; Patty Hovis, butterfly; Veronica Baker, freestyle, and Sidaris, breaststroke.

Long Beach City College swimming team, coached by Marti Gunning, was edged by Palomar College in a dual meet Thursday. The Vikings lost two close relays—one by two-tenths of a second and the other "so close the timers turned in the same time," Marti explained.

Two standouts for LBCC were freshman Janis Cook, formerly of Jordan High School, who won the 100 breaststroke with 1:20.4 and the 100 individual medley with 1:13.4, and Jayne Stillwell, a new team member, who took second in the 50 backstroke, 37.7, and 50 breaststroke, 42.4, and third in the 50 freestyle, 31.9.

IN HER first four games for the Cerritos softball team, pitcher, Barbara Reinakda has not given up a walk or a run. Barbara pitched a two-hitter and had a 4-0 shutout against Mt. San Antonio College Monday. She had a one-hit game Wednesday when Cerritos defeated Chaffey College, 4-0.

In the same game Theresa Moen hit a triple, a home run, scored twice and had one RBI. Shortstop Norma Jackson hit a home run. Julie Morrison tripled.

In Monday's non-league game with Santa Ana College, Norma and Barbara will switch field positions. Cerritos will meet East L.A. for a rescheduled

rained-out game Wednesday.

LBCC's volleyball team has two additional victories under its belt after beating Santa Monica in

WOMEN IN SPORTS

two sets, 15-5, 15-3, and a tough Fullerton team in three, 16-4, 4-15, 15-8.

The JVs took a double loss with a split score of 15-4, 8-15, 1-15 with Santa Monica and a 4-16, 6-15 defeat by Fullerton.

TOP gymnasts from this country and Canada will be competing Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at Cal State Fullerton, during the qualifying meet for the Olympics.

A few of the Olympic hopefuls participating from the U.S. will be Leslie Wulfsberger, a member of Seals; Denise Cheshire, Tammy Manville and 1972 Olympian Kim Chace.

Compulsory competition is set for Friday. Optionals are the following evening. The teams will be working out Thursday, 5 p.m., at the Seals gym in Westminster.

THE defending league champions from Jordan High have rolled by Wilson and Lakewood High Schools in their quest for another Vinne G. Eaton League basketball title.

Jordan beat Wilson by

30 points with three seniors, Julie Trowell, 17; Adrienne Hamilton, 14, and Rhonda Skitch, 10, leading the scoring.

Lakewood fell to the Panthers, 61-19. The team averaged 42 per cent from the floor with Julie hitting for 22 points and Rhonda, 16. Adrienne had 14 rebounds.

Coach Lorie Libdahl also has some top varsity prospects on her JV team. Adrienne's sister, sophomore Latishur, had 21 rebounds in the JV game with Lakewood which Jordan won, 33-25. Launa Gaudette with 12 points was the leading scorer.

A 14-10 loss to by Harbor College Thursday evening left LBCC's badminton team, coached by Gillis Brown, at 2-2 for the season. The Vikings were blitzed, 22-2, by Mt. San Antonio, beat Golden West, 16-8, and trampled Rio Hondo College 21-3.

DONNA PRINDLE, who has all first year players on her varsity softball team, feels her team has improved even though it took its first league loss this week from East L.A. College, 11-3. "We are committing less errors and had as many hits as East L.A.—only we are yet unable to put it all together."

Sally Monsoor's LBCC tennis team downed Fullerton, 4-3, Thursday.

Winning their matches were Marilyn Pruett, 6-2, 6-0; Terry Berryman, 6-1, 6-2; Chris Schrubbe, 6-1, 6-0, and Laura Krebs and Terry Machado, 6-1, 6-0. The team plays Golden West College Orange Coast College Thursday at home.

Moorpark proved an

trevino®

By Lee Trevino



'Fat' can be lean

Some guys think they'll get more distance by buying longer clubs. Then they start hitting "fat" shots—hitting behind the ball—and find out they've bought a case of the "shorts" financially.

Just because you're short (like your favorite Mexican golfer) doesn't mean your arms are stubby. Clubs that are a mile too long can give you a fat headache.

A simple remedy for "fat" shots is moving the ball an inch in your stance. You'll make crisper contact with the ball and it'll have lower trajectory. In the wind, this is a plus.

TAKE A GOOD grip on the club with the last two fingers of your left hand. If it gets loose at the top, you unconsciously regrip coming down. This throws the club ahead of the hands—and into the ground behind the ball.

Heavy clubs cause fat shots, too. Too many golfers don't realize the value of lighter sticks. Choke down on the grip a little and feel the difference. The club feels lighter and you feel stronger.

I got to hitting some fat shots with D-4 (swing weight) clubs. So I shortened them a half inch and now they're D-1. I ain't hitting anything "fat" now except the pay line.

easy 7-0 conquest for

Cerritos College tennis team, under the coaching of Dick Juliano. However, Golden West, which is expected to be the strong team in the league, handed Cerritos a 6-2 loss.

Sunday baseball

AT WILSON HIGH—Tustin Black-jacks vs. C.L.A., 11:30; Hercules Oil vs. Rockets, 2. AT MILLIKEN—Joe Doherty's Rockets vs. Press-O-Graph, 11:30; Lakewood A's vs. Should of Bees, 2. AT ORANGE FIELD—Astros vs. Whiffers, 11:30; Cubs vs. Oilers, 2. AT WALDMAN PARK—Thrifty 150 Jets vs. Raiders, 11:30; Melvins L.B. Orioles, 2.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Two clubs have awards banquets

Two big-game fishing clubs—Southern California Tuna Club and the Long Beach Yacht Club Anglers—added up their scores for 1975 and held award banquets. The results offered proof once more that 1975 was a poor year for marlin, broadbill, yellowtail, white sea bass and even albacore.

The score sheets also offered proof that Dick Cabe, a SCTC member, topped everybody in Southern California with his 240-pound, 8-ounce marlin which he caught on 20-pound-test line and tackle, a feat that almost every big-game fisherman dreams about and hopes will come true to him some day.

Other SCTC members catching marlin were Ron LeGrand (164 pounds), Harrison Moore (169), Mel Marsh (155), Al Trainor (185-8), Paul Albrecht (156), Jim Bridges (141), Dr. Harold Neibling Jr. (171). Marlin caught and released were credited to Mel Marsh, Bill McGee and Morgan Bissey.

Two wives of SCTC members also caught marlin. They were Cheryl Albrecht (172) and Jeanne LeGrand (167-8). One famed woman angler in the LBKYCA—Ida Buehler—got a 129-8 fish to win a perpetual trophy on the all-tackle classification.

Mel Marsh, also a member of the LBKYCA, entered a 125-pound fish in that club and won a trophy for the first marlin of the season. Mike Callan, with a 174-pound marlin, won a trophy for the last fish of the season. Mel, Mike and Mrs. Buehler took all the marlin that were caught for the LBKYCA records.

BROADBILL WERE IN SHORT supply, and Dr. Harold Neibling Sr., of the Tuna Club, was the only person taking that species in either club. He did it on 30-pound-test and the broadbill weighed 183 pounds, 8 ounces.

The Tuna Club, which had established a 12-pound-test classification, had few for that record sheet. Lyman Halbin, Charlie Davis and Mel Marsh took albacore, with Lyman getting the largest fish (22 pounds).

Bruce Sanderson, a member of both clubs, got trophies from both for the first tuna of the season. John Van Dyke and Joseph Balon, of the SCTC, also caught tuna.

Don Richardson, president of the LBKYCA, caught a 22-pound tuna on 12-pound-test, and his wife, Betsy, really took home a box of trophies, taking a 24-8 tuna, which proved to be the first, largest and last tuna of the season for wives of members. She also got the largest halibut. Her tuna took a trophy in the Tuna Club's awards.

Those taking albacore trophies in the SCTC were Dr. Floyd Todd, Paul Albrecht, Charlie Davis, Mel Marsh, Dr. Earl Todd, Marvin Baecker, Lyman Halbin, Ruth Moore and Joyce McCoy were wives of members taking albacore. Kelly McCoy was in the daughter award class, and sons were Ralph Combs and Mark Davis. Ralph, 8 years of age, had a button albacore.

Other SCTC trophies went to Dr. Bob McCoy, largest bass, and Glenn Bracken, second largest, and to Richard Lake, largest corbina.

THE YACHT CLUB ANGLERS' marlin trophies went to Mel Marsh (125) for the first of the season and the largest (155) on 30-pound-test, while Mike Callan took all the other awards for his 174-pound fish. Mike, one of the greatest anglers each year, took seven trophies for that one fish, plus another for the largest calico bass.

Other Angler awards went to Glenn Bracken, largest albacore and halibut; Herb Bueller, largest bonito; Dr. Tom Kiddie, largest albacore on 20-pound-test; Frank Mansuy Jr., one albacore award, two tuna trophies, three for yellowtail and one for barracuda; Mel Marsh, four for marlin and one for albacore, and Don Richardson, two tuna awards.

Betty Kimball also had three albacore awards; Debbie Weinheimer, one for albacore; Claude Williams, albacore, Bill York, largest corbina.

The stars of the LBKYCA banquet, however, were Carla and Arthur DeWit, both under 10 years of age. Carla got a trophy for the largest calico bass and Arthur, a trophy for the largest albacore on 30-pound-test. Curt Taucher, under 15, had a tuna and an albacore award.

Both clubs have sections for wives and sons and daughters. The Anglers is more family-oriented than the Tuna Club by reason of the fact that all of its members must belong to the Long Beach YC, so it is a club within a club, and the male members have made special efforts to include the wives and children in all ages.

TWO OUTSTANDING BASS CATCHES were reported from San Diego County Friday. Bobby Sandberg, 30, fishing with a black plastic worm in San Vicente Lake, caught a Florida-strain largemouth bass that weighed 18 pounds, 9 ounces. It was the third largest bass ever caught in California and is a new record for the lake. Sandberg, a bass pro, had taken third place in the bass tournament at Oroville Lake the previous weekend.

Lori Allman, 9 years of age, fishing with her father at Otay, caught a five-fish bass limit that weighed 35 pounds, 9 ounces, with the largest fish going 11 pounds. Her father drew a blank. She was using crayfish for bait. Witnesses in other boats verified the fact that the girl caught the fish without help from her dad. They live at Spring Valley.

El Capitan Lake opened on Thursday and 310 anglers caught 110 bass that averaged one and a half pounds, with the largest weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces; 552 crappie in the one-pound class and a half-dozen catfish. One of the crappie weighed 2-14, which was almost a state record.

Incidentally, crayfish are available at the San Vicente bait shop at some times, but not every day. It is valued as the best fresh-water bait, but often the bait handlers are not able to dig the crayfish from the muddy sloughs, especially following rainstorms.

FISHIN' FACTS

BEKUMPT PIER—20 anglers on 1 boat caught 30 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 1 sea bass, 100 sand bass, 100 bluefish, 100 rock cod, 8 cow cod, 5 whitefish, 100 anglers on the barge caught 10 halibut, 50 perch, 150 herring, 30 white croaker.

2ND ST. LANDING—12 anglers on 1 boat caught 60 calico bass, 30 sheepshead, 75 sculpin.

SAN PEDRO—143 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 sole, 1,880 rock cod, 25 cow cod.

These reporters are out to put you and your community in focus.

We call them our focus team, but more important than their name is the news and special features they'll be bringing to you.

Their task encompasses a new direction in local reporting at the Independent, Press-Telegram: intensified, expanded news coverage on the community and neighborhood level. They're writing from a fresh angle to bring you a clearer picture of life in our varied communities, the character of the people and the quality of their being.

Independent, Press-Telegram focus team members: Denise Kusel, Robert Gore, Larry Lynch, Charles Sutton, Bob Sanders, Al Murrell, Ralph Hinman and Robert Andrew.



Secret Witness summary of cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 65 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$43,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be

paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Royce Lee Outten, 37-year-old Long

Beach car salesman who was found stabbed to death in a house he occupied at 1816 Henderson Ave. on the morning of Dec. 24, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Alfred R. Miller, 64, of Long Beach, shot down beside his car after leaving the Skylight Bar at 16133 S. Atlantic Ave. in Compton at 9:50 p.m. Nov. 16, 1975.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction

of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdell, 53, of Norwalk, at the intersection of San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

— A \$500 reward is offered for the arrest and armed robbery conviction of the gunman who forced his way into the home of Long Beach antique dealer and jewel collector Bernard Kaplan and took \$80,000 worth of jewelry on the night of Dec. 30, 1975. Ka-

plan has pledged an additional \$1,000 for arrest and conviction and still another \$1,000 for the recovery of the loss still outstanding, or any percentage of this amount for a like percentage recovered.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed-robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home at 261712 S. Pacific Ave. in San Pedro at about 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and mur-

der conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.



home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

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How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3 (Choose your name and own number!)

Agenda for L.B. Board of Education

Here is the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), 1:30 p.m., Room 364. Adjourned meeting (open to public), 3:30 p.m., board room.

1. Economic Literacy/Career Awareness Program proposal.
2. Revised procedures on expulsions from schools.
3. Unified School District meeting (open to public), 4 p.m., board room.
Staff recommendations for approval:

1. Career Awareness Program.
2. Calendar for school year 1976-77.
3. Agreement to join County Information Exchange.
4. Exclusion and readmission of students.
5. Attendance of high school students at Long Beach City College.

\$375 furnishings taken by thieves

Teresa Hurtubies, 6290 Cherry Ave., told Long Beach police that burglars who removed window louver to enter her home took furnishings valued \$375, officers reported.

Slain policeman's badge discovered

The badge and identification-card holder of policeman Franke Neal Lewis, slain outside his Long Beach home last Dec. 14, were found behind a bush in an abandoned housing project in Compton, police said Saturday.

Long Beach homicide detectives Logan Wren and Frank Salmen said the identification case, in a brown paper bag, was discovered Friday by a construction worker hired to clean the project at 915 S. Acacia Ave.

A total reward of \$7,000, including \$5,000 from the Police Officers' Association and \$2,000 from the Independent, Press-Telegram, has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Lewis' killer.

The detectives said the paper bag was fresh and showed no evidence of recent drizzles, indicating it was placed rather than thrown behind the bush within a day and a half of its discovery.

A man identified by a

tipster surrendered to police Dec. 15, but he was cleared and released.

Lewis, 28, was shot to death when he came to the aid of a motorist who was being beaten in an apparent robbery attempt as he slept in his car outside Lewis' home.

The officer was returning from work shortly before 3 a.m. when he apparently saw a disturbance and went to investigate. Detectives said the robbery victim described his assailant as a white man with a medium build, in his middle 20s, with curly dark brown hair and a light curl over the left eye.

Lost plane sought

Civil Air Patrol planes searched a wide area of San Diego County Saturday in a renewed effort to locate a single-engine plane that disappeared in a storm on a flight from Santa Barbara to Mexico last Feb. 7 with four persons aboard.

EDUCATOR FINDS FORTUNE IN WORMS!

A Long Beach professor who turned his \$40,000 investment into \$200,000 in the lucrative worm market in just seven months, now wants to share his good fortune with others.



Samuel Chatam of S & R Worm Garden says, "This is a business which does not require a large amount of money to get started. It demands little time and offers phenomenal financial returns on a reasonably small investment. There is a ready market. One can sell nationally, while maintaining a low overhead. In fact, a grower can start in his garage, in his backyard, or on a farm. I have a friend who grows earthworms inside her apartment, in dresser drawers."

"Think of this," Chatam explained. "For \$289 one can buy a 3x8 bin of worms which should net between \$15 and \$75 monthly. If a person starts with one bin and splits it every 75 days, by the end of the year he will have 32 bins of worms worth from \$250 to \$325 per bin. I don't know of any other industry where this percent of profit is possible with such little effort."

A man of abundant energy, Chatam has held two teaching positions in the past eight years. However, he was so impressed with the profit potential of these wiggly creatures that he gave up his teaching post at UCLA to begin this company.

Within seven months, S & R Worm Garden has grown to become one of the largest earthworm farms on the West Coast. It plans to sell over 100 million worms in 1976.

The billion dollar market is wide open and growing at a rate of about 25 percent a year. The market is so lucrative that many companies are selling to only one segment of the market. However, S & R Worm Garden plans to eventually develop the capacity to sell to several different segments of the general market.

When Chatam was asked how this could be done, he replied, "That is a tremendous job which cannot be done by my labor force alone, so I intend to multiply my efforts through others. I'm going to conduct FREE grower success classes. These classes will equip others to do the same thing I'm doing — grow and harvest worms — with the hope they will sell their stock back to me. Anyone from the age of 8 years to 80 can work this business."

These FREE training classes will begin on Sunday, March 21 at 7 P.M. and will continue for four consecutive Saturdays. Each class will feature a different aspect of worm cultivation. "We want people who do not mind getting their hands dirty," explained Chatam. The classes will be located at The Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach. The first two sessions will be open to the general public. Anyone who is interested in earning an additional income, or in starting his own business, should call the company office at (213) 424-2561, or should attend the first class session.

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- Comparisons between opening your own business and private investment.
- Creative Financing — A whole new world.
- Poor management and what it costs you... even in your own home.
- Tax Shelters available to the average person.
- How to Avoid paying High Taxes, Legally.

- Finding assets you didn't know you had.
- Great Ideas about how you can make money on your own home.
- How to Build a Fortune Today from Scratch.
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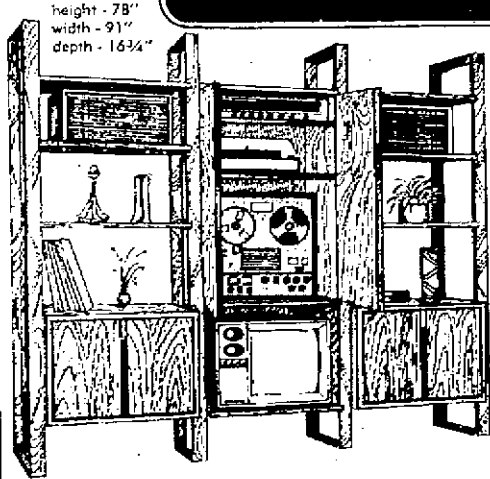
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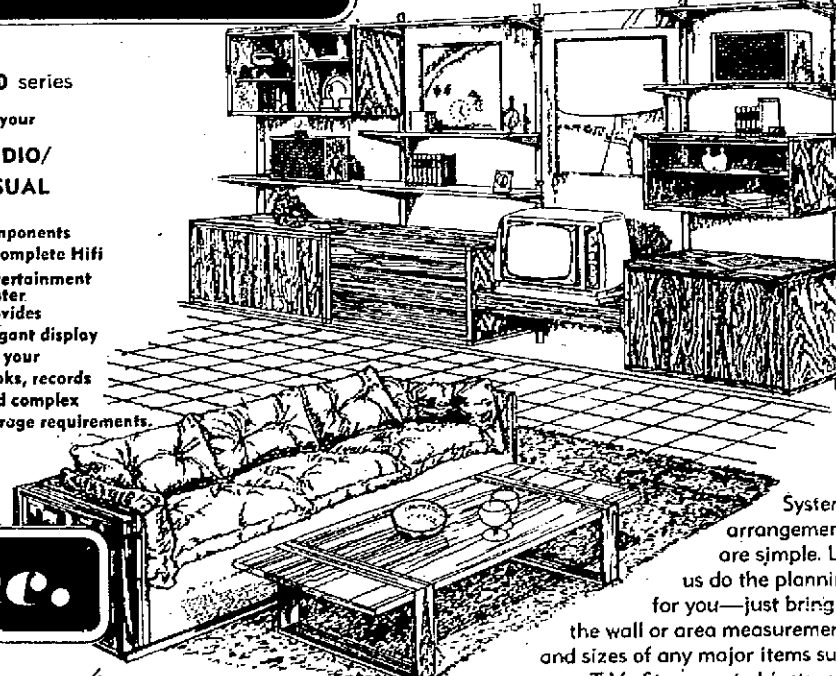
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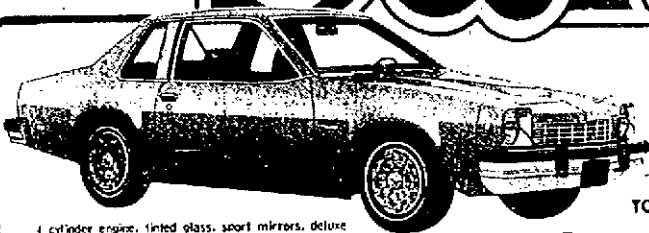
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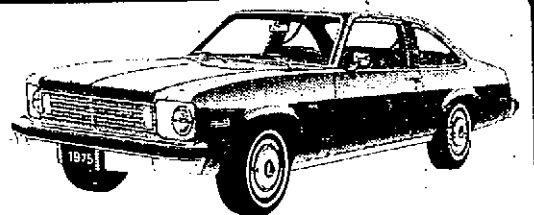
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Custom Hatchback Coupe, V8, ext. decor group, pwr. steering & brakes, H.D. radiator, disc. mtds., tinted glass, radial tires. S1k. 41 Ser. 1Y17L3L113158.

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Tinted glass, side moldings, pwr. brakes, 250 6 cyl., hydromatic trans., pwr. strg., wheel covers, radial tires, wsw, AM radio, h.d. rad., bumper guards. Stock # 645. Ser. 1D37D6Z427720.

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\$107 MO.

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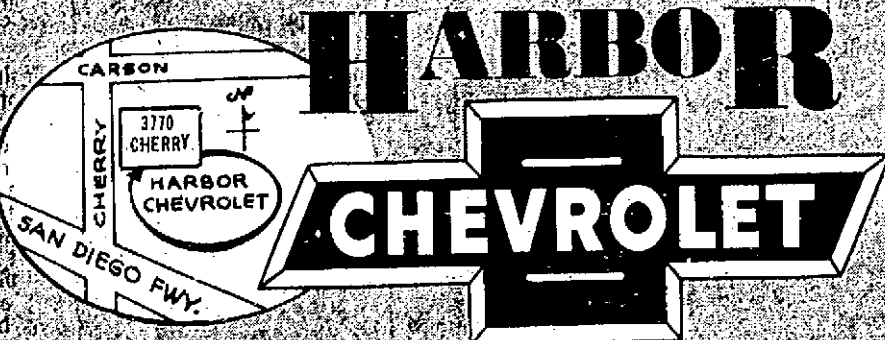
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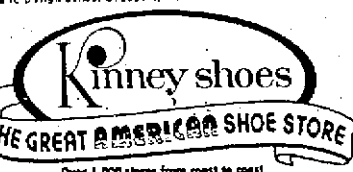
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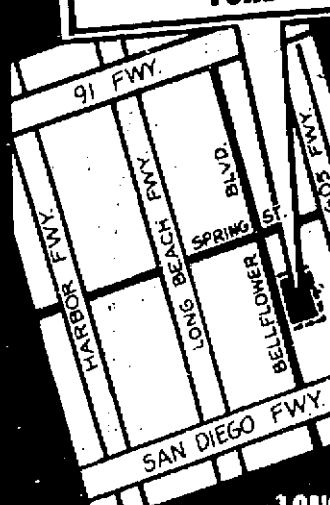
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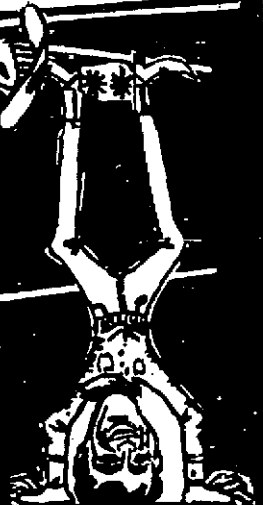
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March 16, 1976

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'62 FORD Conve
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 3000 cc. 120000
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VOLKSW

Greer
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1614 & Long

Bill
Auto
3940 Cherry

Lake
5815 South

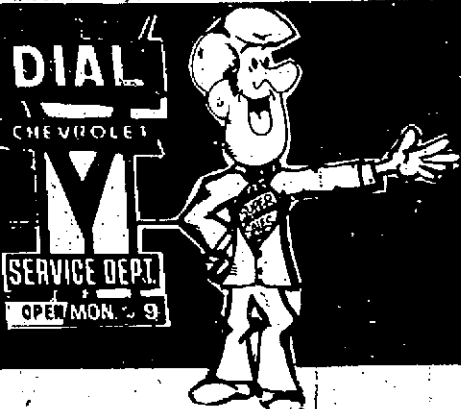
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Colie
5128 L

VOLVO

Jim
3515 Atlantic

A.D.
512 W. B.



DIAL CHEVROLET CASH REBATE BONANZA

CREDIT UNION MEMBERS!

Special fleet consideration given to all credit union members. Bring your letter, statement, or I.D. card.

EXCLUSIVELY AT DIAL . . .

AUTHORIZED REBATE HEADQUARTERS

ON ALL NEW '76 CHEVETTES \$300 CASH REBATE

WITH THIS COUPON

You must present this coupon at the time of purchase, then make your best deal including HUGE DISCOUNTS! Coupon expires March 16, 1976. Exclusively at DIAL CHEVROLET.



Limit 1 coupon per car purchased Cash value 1/20th of 1c

ON ALL NEW '76 IMPALAS \$700 CASH REBATE

WITH THIS COUPON

You must present this coupon at the time of purchase, then make your best deal including HUGE DISCOUNTS! Coupon expires March 16, 1976. Exclusively at DIAL CHEVROLET.



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ON ALL NEW '76 MONZAS \$700 CASH REBATE

WITH THIS COUPON

You must present this coupon at the time of purchase, then make your best deal including HUGE DISCOUNTS! Coupon expires March 16, 1976. Exclusively at DIAL CHEVROLET.



Limit 1 coupon per car purchased Cash value 1/20th of 1c

\$500 CASH REBATE —TAKE YOUR PICK— ON ALL NEW

'76 MONTE CARLOS



'76 NOVAS



'76 VEGAS



'76 CAMAROS



'76 MALIBUS



WITH THIS COUPON

You must present this coupon at the time of purchase, then make your best deal including HUGE DISCOUNTS! Coupon expires March 16, 1976. Exclusively at DIAL CHEVROLET.

Limit 1 coupon per car purchased Cash value 1/20th of 1c

SPECIAL \$500 CASH REBATE

ON ALL

TRUCKS • VANS • PICKUPS
CAMPER • RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1976 PICK-UPS



\$3899*
Ser. # 147722

Large selection 1/2 & 3/4 ton pickups. 3 spd., 4 spd., auto. trans., to choose from 6' & 8' boxes s-m-e with P/S, P/B, air, or you may buy a 1975 fully factory.

*Price already includes \$500 rebate used as a discount.

1976 VANS



CONVERSION ON
STRIPPED DOWN

\$3999*

Order yours today. Fully factory equipped. 24 colors to choose from.

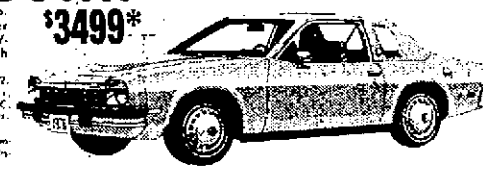
*Price already includes \$500 rebate used as a discount.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL NEW 1975 CHEVROLET CARS

1975 MONZA TOWNE COUPE \$500 DOWN \$89.62 MO.

\$3499*

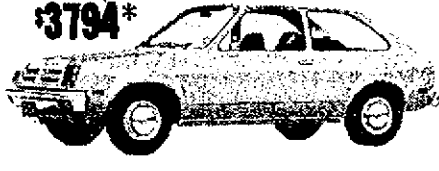
Brand new 1975 w/400 cu. in. V-8 engine & much, much more. (1409500) For 48 mo. APR 14.33. \$5740.24. Deferred incl. tax, lic. & finance charges. O.A.C. (Ser. #1409500) Price & payments already include \$500 rebate used as discount.



1976 CHEVETTE RALLY \$500 DOWN \$98.88 MO.

\$3794*

Brand new w/1.6-Litre engine, auto. trans., rally equipped, vinyl top. (Stock #5262) (Ser. 18086G-Y186177) For 48 mo. APR 14.33. \$5740.24. Deferred incl. tax, lic. & finance charges. O.A.C. *Price & payments already include \$500 rebate used as discount.



1976 STEPSIDE PICK-UP \$500 DOWN \$111.81 MO.

\$4194*

Brand new w/350 V-8, automatic trans., gauges & much, much more. (Stock #5308) (Ser. CCL146-Z118420) For 48 mo. APR 14.33. \$5740.24. Deferred incl. tax, lic. & finance charges. O.A.C. *Price & payments already include \$500 rebate used as discount.



OVER 100 USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE

USED TRUCK SPECIALS

'74 BUICK TRADSMAN

\$3495

VB, auto., per ship. (222111)

'70 CHEV PU & CAMPER

\$2395

VB, auto., 8 ft. schow camper. (1409500)

'72 INT'L 4x4 PICKUP

\$3095

VB, auto., AIR, per ship. with sport camper. (Ser. 1409500)

'73 GMC

\$3295

3/4 TON PICKUP

VB, auto. (241874)

TAKE YOUR CHOICE:

\$1695

\$88 DOWN

\$62.79 MO.

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT

Auto. R&H (110KEJ)

'72 IMPALA 9 Pass. Wagon

Auto. p/wheel, 24" air, luggage rack. (507210)

'72 DATSUN 510

Automatic, mag. (617GAA)

36 mo. 17.88 APR \$2245.44 Deferred payment price O.A.C.

DON'T WORRY IF YOU ARE

SHORT OF CASH?

SHORT OF CREDIT?

Our new updated finance program is designed to put you in the car or truck of your choice!

CALL OUR CREDIT MGR.

(213) 868-0576

TAKE YOUR CHOICE:

\$2195

\$100 DOWN

\$81.85 MO.

'72 MONTE CARLO

Nice! Air, auto., P/B, VSW tires. (256HMD)

'73 MALIBU

Auto, auto., R&H (956HND)

'74 VEGA GT HATCHBACK

4 spd., bucket seats. (437JRE)

36 mo. 17.88 APR \$3065.60 Deferred payment price O.A.C.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

\$2595

\$100 DOWN

\$97.55 MO.

'73 MONTE CARLO

Air, p/wheel, all deluxe extras. (713051)

'75 VEGA COUPE

Local Sho-a care. (261MDE)

'73 CAMARO

AM/FM, mag., bucket seats. (519HHE)

36 mo. 17.87 APR \$3111.08 Deferred payment price O.A.C.

| | Kelley Blue Book | Discount | OUR PRICE | | Kelley Blue Book | Discount | OUR PRICE | | Kelley Blue Book | Discount | OUR PRICE |
|---|------------------|----------|-----------|--|------------------|----------|-----------|--|------------------|----------|-----------|
| '74 MONTE CARLO Air, auto., R&H, wsw, lic. (811KYW) | \$4450 | \$670 | \$3780 | '74 PINTO Well cared for, Xint. economy (881KEI) | \$2980 | \$600 | \$2380 | '73 COUGAR XR-7 AM/FM stereo, air and power (420JH) | \$4170 | \$650 | \$3620 |
| '73 AMBI 100LS SUNROOF 23,000 m., AM-FM stereo w-tape, AIR. (774KFN) | \$4400 | \$805 | \$3595 | '73 CHEVELLE WAGON VB, auto, AIR. Nice. (956HND) | \$3010 | \$1015 | \$1995 | '74 CAMARO Air, all dtx. xtras, good cond. (821JPW) | \$4510 | \$600 | \$3910 |
| '70 CAMARO Many deluxe xtras, nice. (353ALS) | \$2530 | \$540 | \$1919 | '72 DATSUN 510 Mag wheels, auto. trans. (617GAA) | \$2140 | \$645 | \$1495 | '74 CAPRICE Every deluxe xtral Shows care. (118KEG) | \$3970 | \$700 | \$3270 |
| '71 MONTE CARLO AIR, VB, auto., vinyl roof. (718CPC) | \$2645 | \$450 | \$2195 | '69 MUSTANG VB, stick, radio, mag. whls. (ZCA787) | \$1795 | \$400 | \$1395 | '73 FORD GRAN TORINO Air, power, R&H, wsw tires, very nice. (7189B) | \$2880 | \$600 | \$2280 |
| '75 VEGA Nice and well equip. (261MDE) | \$3250 | \$600 | \$2750 | '72 PONT. GRAND PRIX VB, auto, AIR, vinyl roof, flt whl., mag. (622EAF) | \$3215 | \$520 | \$2695 | '72 PINTO Xint. cond., R&H, wsw tires. (483HUP) | \$2260 | \$500 | \$1760 |
| '74 MALIBU Air, pwr. str. & brakes, R&H, wsw, skt. cond. (885KSK) | \$3550 | \$700 | \$2850 | '73 EL CAMINO ESTATE AIR, VB, auto., flt whl, chrome rails. (Ser. 449385) | \$3655 | \$460 | \$3195 | '70 MAVERICK Auto. R&H, (230AKA) | \$1660 | \$500 | \$1160 |
| | | | | '73 NOVA Many deluxe xtras, (200JEZ) | \$2850 | \$500 | \$2350 | '73 MALIBU Shows care. Big Bergain (956HND) | \$3130 | \$750 | \$2380 |

SALE ENDS
3/16/76



CALL TOLL
FREE

868-0576

FREE . . . 10 MIN. COURTESY CREDIT CHECK! FINANCING AVAILABLE! CALL OUR HELPFUL CREDIT COUNSELOR 868-0576

DIAL Chevrolet

ORANGE COUNTY
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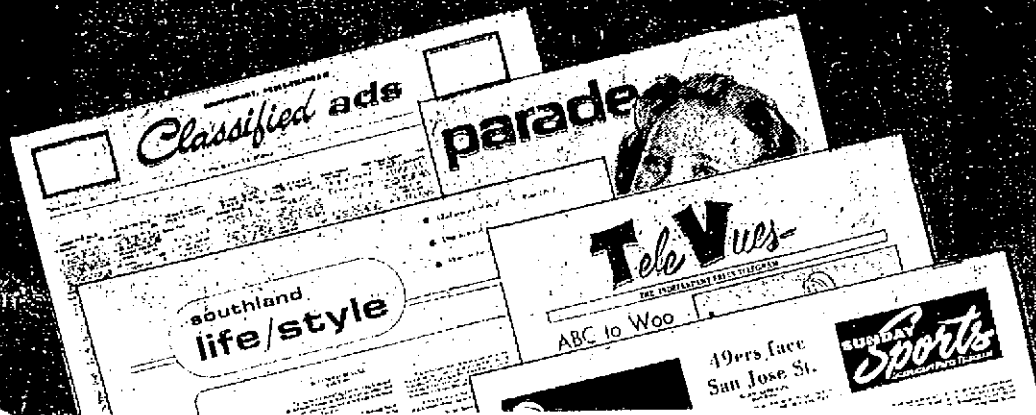
NORWALK
868-0576

LOS ANGELES
773-5482



*All cars subject to prior sale. Sales tax & DMV fees to be added to all advertised prices. This ad must be presented for these prices.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



The NOW Look SPRING FASHIONS

Special Section Today

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976

35

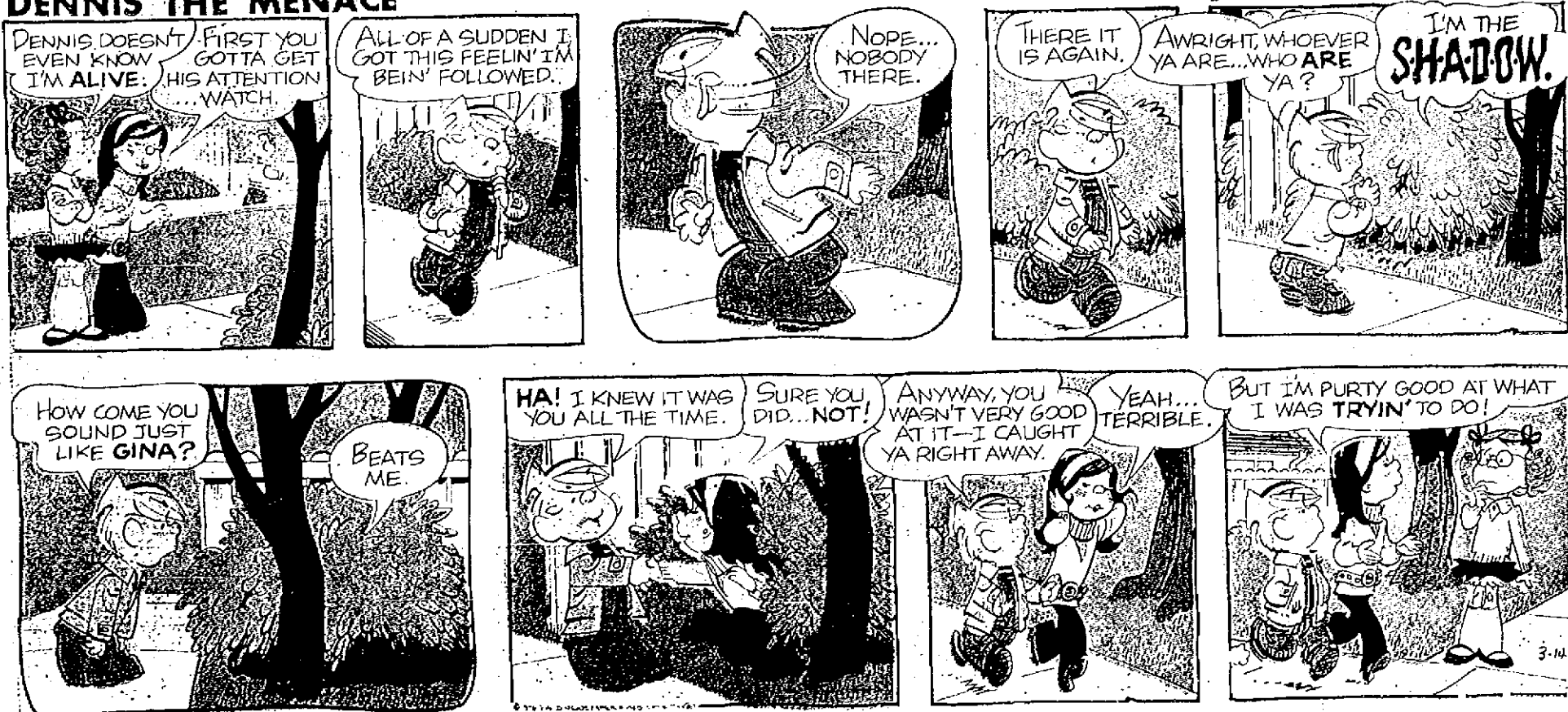
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM



BEAN SOUP IS MADE AND SERVED AT LUNCH DAILY IN THE CAPITAL RESTAURANTS BY SPECIAL ORDER OF CONGRESS.

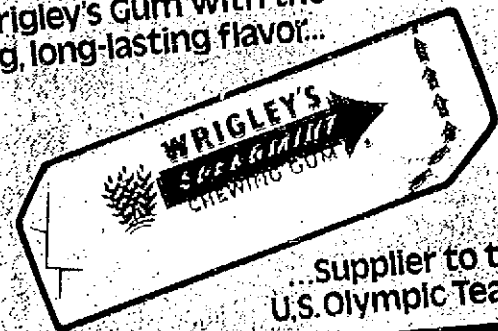


SUCKER-LIKE HOoves OF THE CHAMOIS (ANTELOPE) PERMIT IT TO JUMP 30 FOOT CHASMS IN THE AD'S TO LEDGER NO BIGGER THAN A MAN'S HAND.

EVERY PART OF THE DANDELION PLANT IS USEFUL: LEAVES FOR MAKING SALADS, ROOTS FOR MAKING A COFFEE-LIKE DRINK AND BLOSSOMS FOR MAKING WINE.



Wrigley's Gum with the big, long-lasting flavor...



...Supplier to the U.S. Olympic Team

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



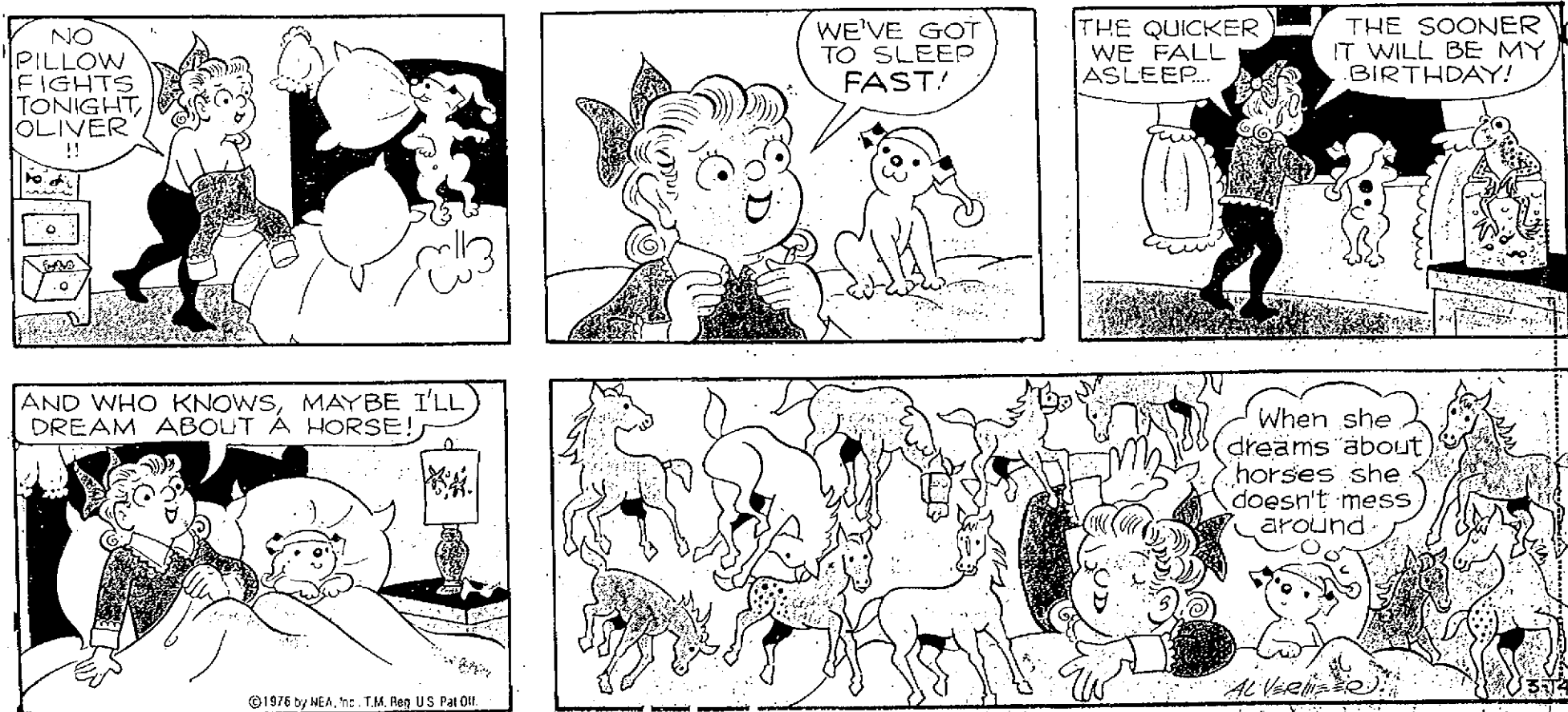
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



MARK TRAIL

THE BLACK CARPET BEETLE IS A COMMON PEST FOUND IN AMERICAN HOUSEHOLDS

THE ADULTS GO OUTDOORS TO FEED ON FLOWER POLLEN, BUT MANY RETURN INDOORS TO LAY THEIR EGGS

THE POOR, ABUSED CLOTHES MOTH OFTEN GETS THE BLAME FOR THE DIRTY WORK OF THE MUCH MORE DESTRUCTIVE CARPET BEETLE

WHILE THE MOTH LARVA SETTLES DOWN TO FEED IN ONE SMALL SPOT, THE YOUNG BEETLE IS A WANDERER

HE NIBBLES AS HE GOES AND HIS TASTES ARE COSMOPOLITAN

WOOL, FUR, FEATHERS, STARCHED COTTON, DRIED SOUPS, POWDERED MILK, YEAST FOODS, DRIED PLANTS AND DRIED INSECTS ARE ALL ON HIS MENU

AND HE'S A GREAT DEAL MORE DIFFICULT TO ELIMINATE THAN THE CLOTHES MOTH!

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

Solve the daily puzzles from this week's Monday thru Friday
Independent Press-Telegrams to complete this entry form

\$600 IN WEEKLY PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE!
CANADA/ALASKA CRUISE FOR TWO
ABOARD THE ROYAL VIKING SEA

A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!
In your
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #11 DEADLINE: Friday, March 26, 5 P.M.

CLIP NEATLY ON DOTTED LINE

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

ZIP _____

AGE _____

00 HANNIBAL
13 STREAKER
19 SABER
22 MARS
27 FIRE
29 FRENZY

33 BOMBER
37 CYCLONE
43 SPUNKY
47 BLITZ
50 GHOST
54 CANNON

55 GALLAHAD
58 ROMMEL
62 DEMENTO
64 SORCERY
69 UNEASY
70 BLAZE

73 OUTCAST
75 INFERNO
76 VOLCANO
79 APACHE
82 DEMON
85 INVADER

89 PANTHER
91 WIND
93 EJECTOR
94 FLASH
97 MEYER
99 SATAN

HAND DELIVER TO:
Independent Press-Telegram
404 Pine Ave.
Long Beach

MAIL TO:
Independent Press-Telegram
Grand Prix Race Game
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach 90801

HERE'S HOW TO WIN:

The entry form to the right indicates the names of 30 race cars and their car numbers. What you must do is determine which cars will finish this week's race in first thru tenth place and indicate the car numbers on the entry form. To do this you will need to solve ten word puzzles that will appear daily in these newspapers, next Monday thru Friday. Each puzzle will show the finishing place of a car, the number of letters in that

car's name, plus the positioning of one or more of those letters. You fill in the blanks to discover the car's name. While some puzzles may appear to have more than one answer, when all ten are completed there will be only one correct solution. No car's name will be used more than once in this race.

NOTE: Indicate the race number you are entering on the outside of your envelope!

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

| | |
|----------|-----------|
| 34 EAGLE | 1st place |
| 95 TIGER | 2nd place |
| 23 DOVE | 3rd place |
| 14 RAVEN | 4th place |
| 77 BOLD | |

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

Since, EAGLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.



HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE # YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:

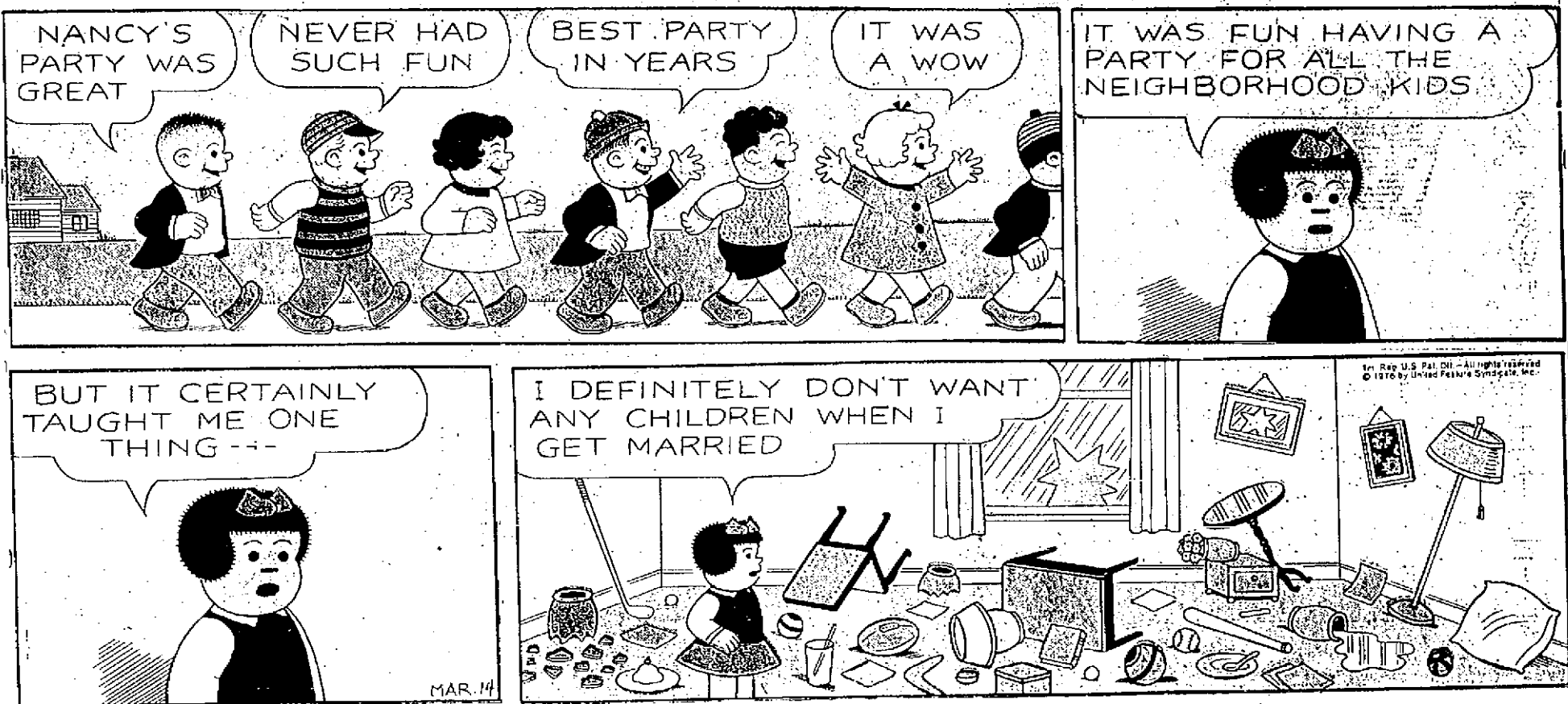
YOUR NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY, ZIP _____

RACE # 3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
GRAND PRIX RACE GAME
P.O. BOX 420
LONG BEACH, CA 90801

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE JACKSON TWINS

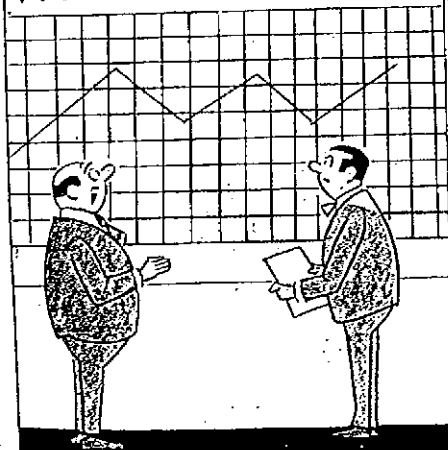
By Dick Brooks



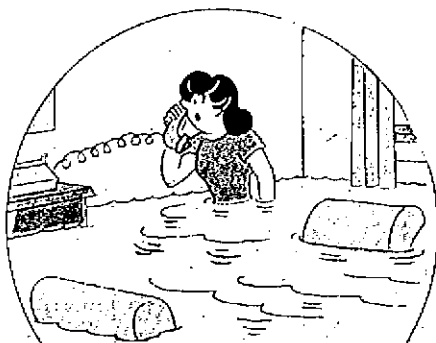
OFF THE RECORD

BY ED REED

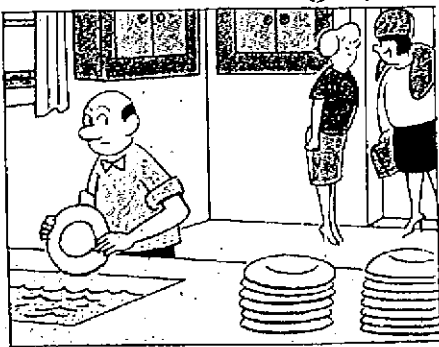
WOW CHEMICAL INC.



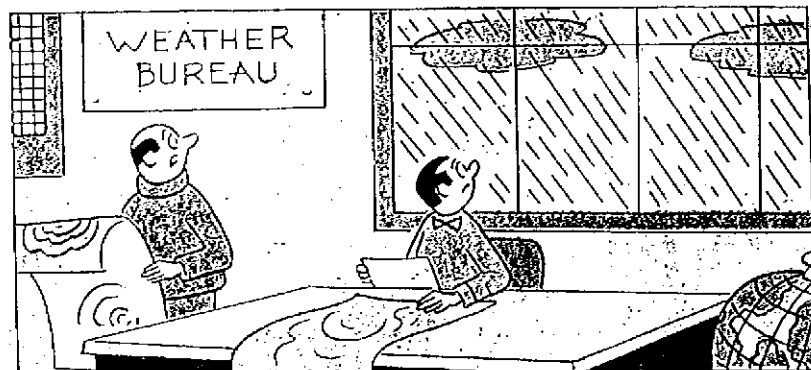
"I'm glad to see that inflation has slowed down somewhat — there's nothing more satisfying than facing ruin at a slower



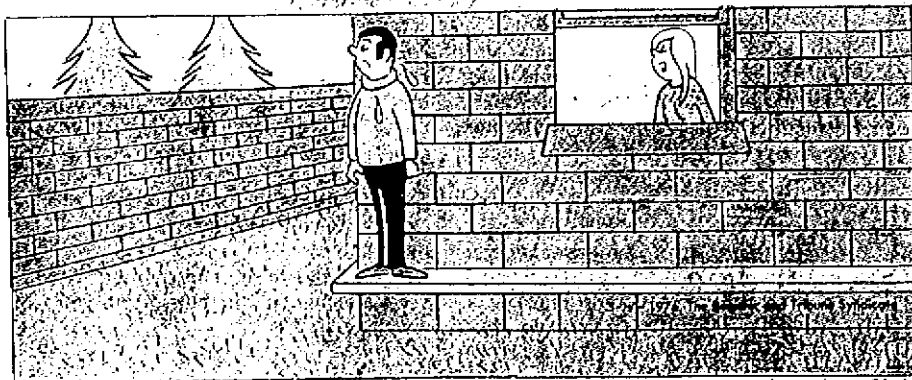
"When will you install our swim pool? The water has been delivered already."



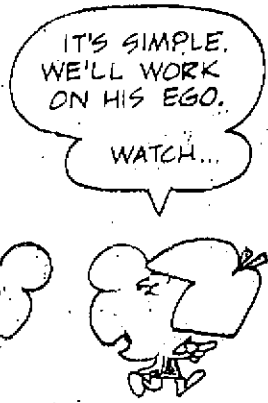
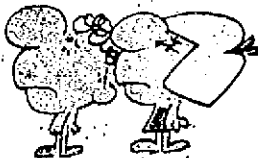
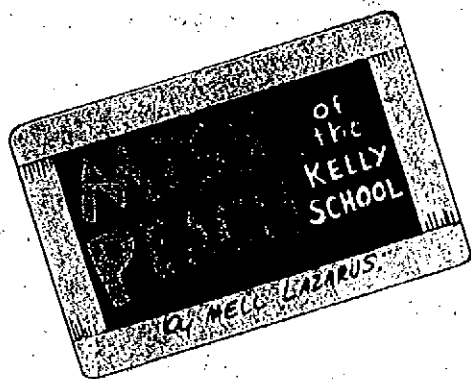
"I think the only way I'll get any regular domestic help is to marry again like you did."



"Son, one thing a weather forecaster should never do is look out the window — it only leads to heartbreak and frustration."

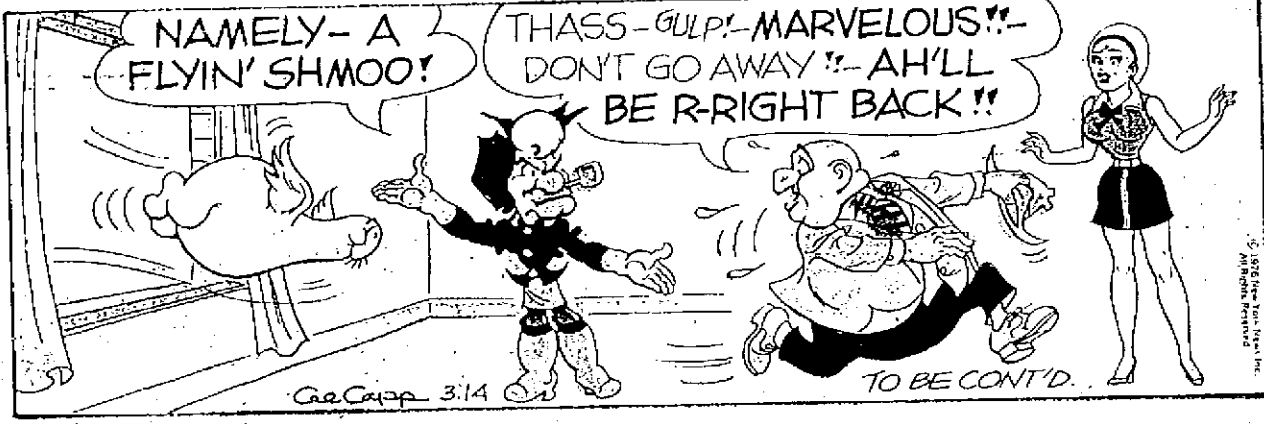
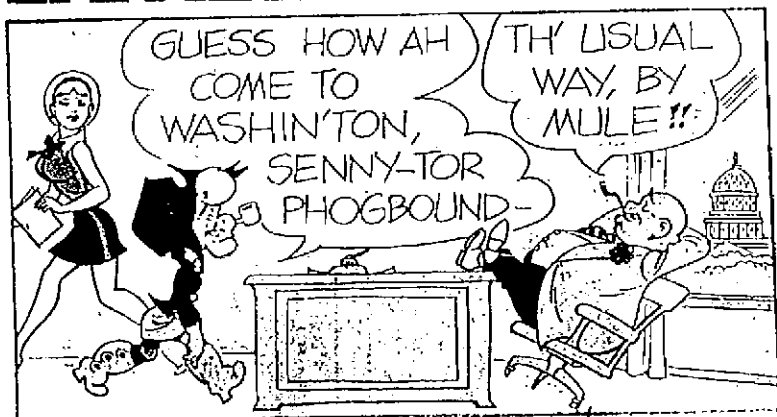


"Okay — so I'll marry you."

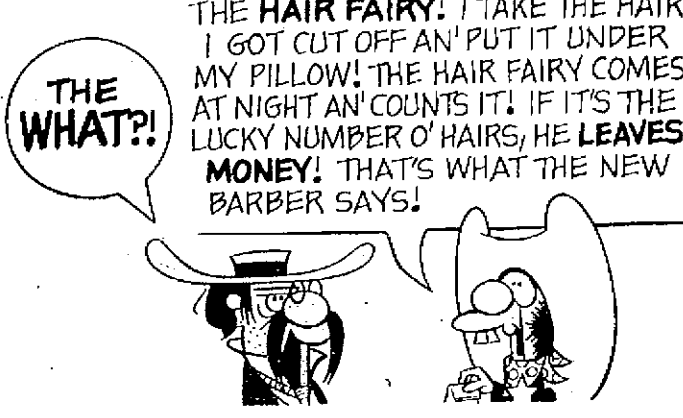


LI'L ABNER

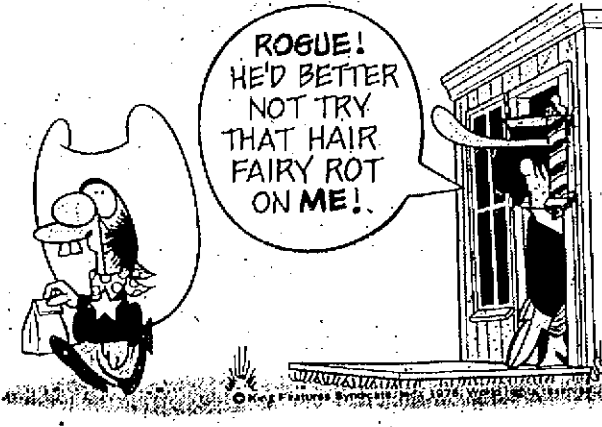
by Al Capp



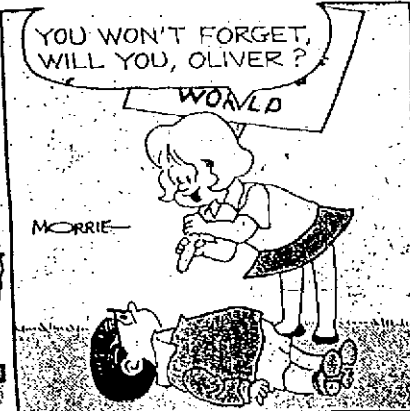
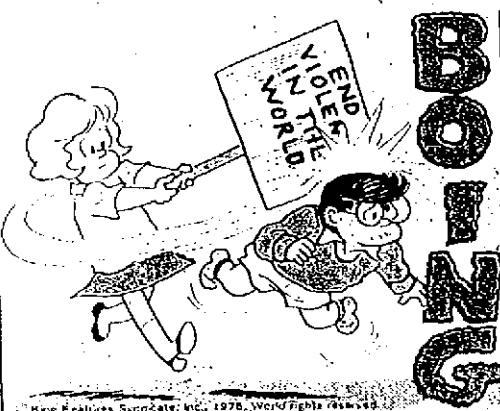
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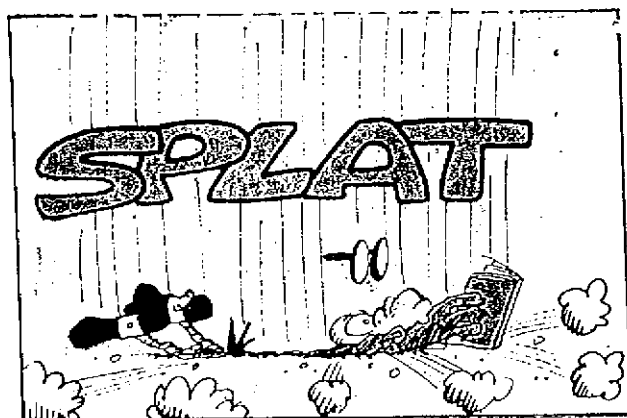
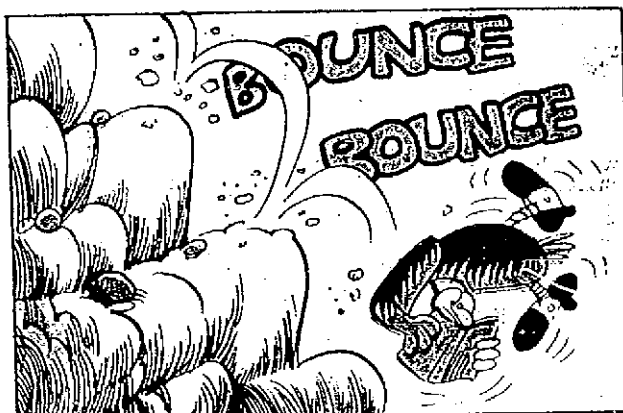
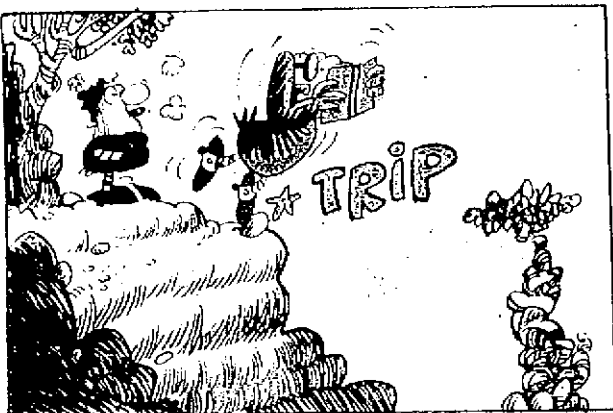
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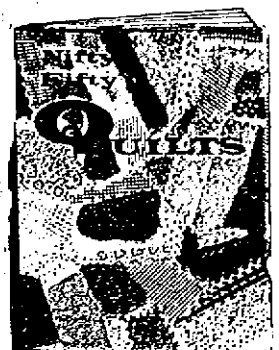


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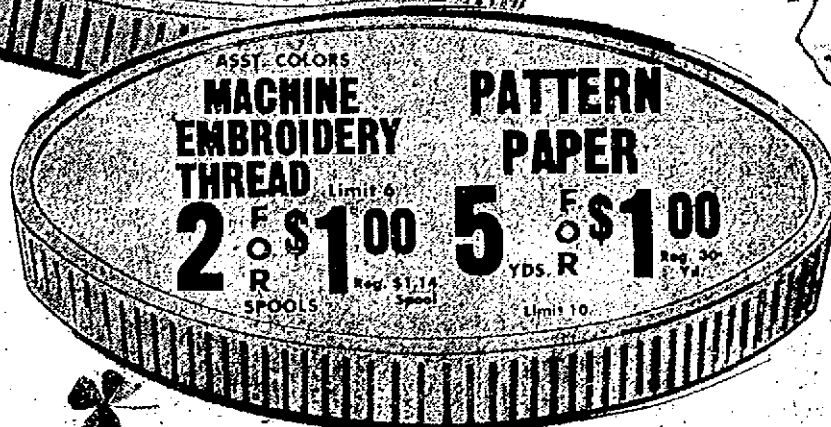
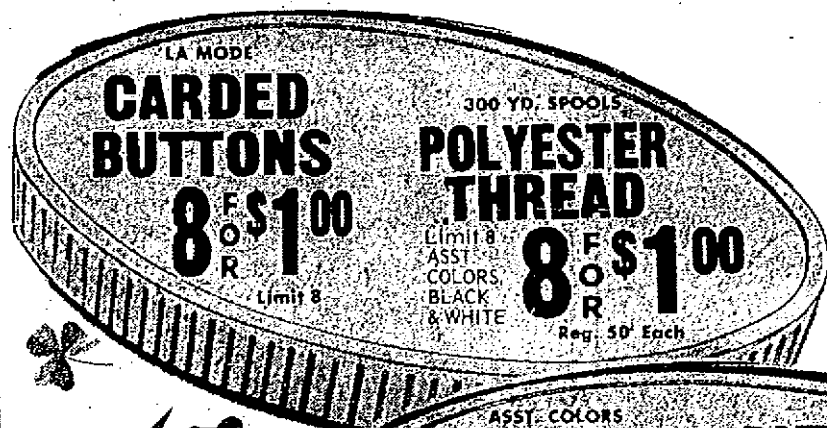
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TeleViews

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976

'Bionic Woman'
tells of crash

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Academy Awards no laughing matter to Red Buttons

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Don't knock the Oscars when Red Buttons is around, or you'll have an argument on your hands.

Red received one of the little statues for his performance in "Sayonara" in 1957, and he's proud of it. Indeed, he considers his Academy Awards triumph the biggest thrill of a long and varied career as an entertainer.

"The greatest thrill in my career — not in my life," said Buttons, who, among other things, is the late-in-life, proud papa of two youngsters, daughter Amy, 10, and son Adam, nearly 6.

"It's a great honor to be singled out by your peers in the business," Red told me at lunch the other day in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel. "Why, even Brando was happy to accept his Oscar for 'On the Waterfront.'"

In "Sayonara," Buttons was Marlon Brando's buddy, Army Sgt. Joe Kelly, who chose to die with his Japanese wife (Miyoshi Umeki) rather than leave her behind when the American Army of Occupation pulled out of Japan.

Brando lost out to Alec Guinness ("The Bridge on the River Kwai") that year in the best actor category, but Buttons and Miss Umeki won Oscars in supporting actor and actress categories.

The award was especially pleasing to Buttons, inasmuch as "Sayonara" was his first movie and it marked his debut as a dramatic actor after years as a top comic of burlesque, nightclubs, Broadway, radio and television.

BUTTONS will appear on KHJ-TV's "Your Choice for the Oscars" special, which will air Sunday night, March 28, from 7 to 9 p.m., on Channel 9, and the interview was arranged by the station's publicist. Red was accompanied by a friend, a doctor from Hanover, Germany, visiting Red and his wife, Allela, in their Bel Air home.

"Your Choice for the Oscars" was created and is produced by Wayne Thomas of KHJ-TV, and this is its 11th year. It offers viewers a chance to vote for their favorites in the Oscar races, and last year some 340,000 votes were cast by the public in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area and in New York City, where the TV show was carried on KHJ-TV's sister, RKO General station.

This year, for the first time, the show is being syndicated to more than 20

major stations across the nation. Ballots have been run in ads in newspapers, including The Independent Press-Telegram.

Alexis Smith and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. will cohost this year's "Your Choice for the Oscars," and also appearing on the show will be Milton Berle, Don Knotts, Leslie Uggams, Walter Slezak and author Budd Schulberg and his wife, actress Geraldine Brooks, in addition to Buttons.

Red is scheduled either to present the award to the performer voted "best actor" by the public or, if the actor can't be present, to accept it in his behalf. The TV special, which will be taped in advance at Channel 9's studios, will air the night before the 48th annual Academy Awards ceremonies are presented on the ABC-TV network.

AS A FORMER winner, Buttons is one of the some 3,200 voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Would he care to mention his choices?

"They prefer that we don't," said Red. "However, I can say that I vote every year. In fact, I vote for the same actor every year, whether I've been in a picture or not," he added with a smile.

"How can you say that a Jack Nicholson is better than an Al Pacino or that either of them is better than James Whitmore? It's a difficult choice, of course, but it's a great honor just to be nominated," Buttons said.

"George Burns looks like the big sentimental favorite in the supporting actor category. He's going to get a tremendous ovation."

Red made only one theatrical movie in 1975, "Gable and Lombard," which is now playing. He portrays a studio publicity man.

ASKED WHAT his favorite movie roles have been since "Sayonara," Red cited his part in the 1969 drama "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" in which he played an over-age sailor in a marathon-dance contest.

"I was quite disappointed that I wasn't nominated for an Oscar for that role," he said.

His other movies include "The Poseidon Adventure" in 1972, and he said



RED BUTTONS ... 'Your Choice for Oscars' guest

there's still talk about doing a sequel to that disaster blockbuster. "I told Irwin Allen — he's a good friend of mine — I'd do 'Poseidon II' only if I can be a survivor," said Red. "I want to be available for 'Poseidon III,' also."

On television, Red appeared recently in the ABC movie "Louis Armstrong—Chicago Style," as Armstrong's manager, and in Bob Hope's comedy-mystery special "Joys," on NBC.

Back in 1952, Red Buttons was the hottest thing on the tube. That's the year he got a series on CBS, "The Red Buttons Show," and his fresh, appealing style of humor captured the hearts of viewers all across the country. He served up comedy sketches and sang a little and danced a little, and within weeks people everywhere were mimicking him, putting hand to ear and chanting "Ho-ho, strange things are happening."

Red made all the magazine covers, won an award as the best comedian of 1953, and had to put up with fans ripping his clothes at TV studio entrances.

"I'd walk into a room, say 'Hello' and everyone would fall down laughing," he recalled. Red was that red hot.

THE NOVELTY wore off, though, and the show folded after three years. His only other TV series has been a

situation comedy, "The Secret World of Henry Phyle," which was a 1966 midseason replacement show on ABC and ran just a half year. Last year, he and Harold Gould did a situation comedy pilot for NBC, Carl Reiner's "Flannery & Quilt," but it wasn't picked up.

Buttons still performs each year in nightclubs around the country, in addition to working in movies and doing guest roles on television.

He got an early start as an entertainer as a youngster in New York City. He sang and danced for pennies on the streets of the Lower East Side in Manhattan, where he was born, and sang in saloons while delivering newspapers to the patrons before he was 10 years old.

When he was 10 his family moved to the Bronx, and his career really picked up when he was hired as a singing bellhop at Dinty Moore's City Island Tavern. From the shiny buttons on his uniform and his red hair, he acquired the name he was to keep: Red Buttons. Before that, he was Aaron Schwartz.

Was he from a poor family?

"Boy, were we ever poor! We didn't have food on the table or clothes on our back. And then the Depression hit. Why, in our neighborhood the rainbows were in black and white."

Ho-ho-ho.

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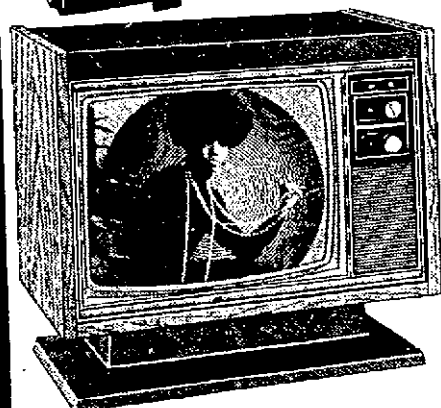
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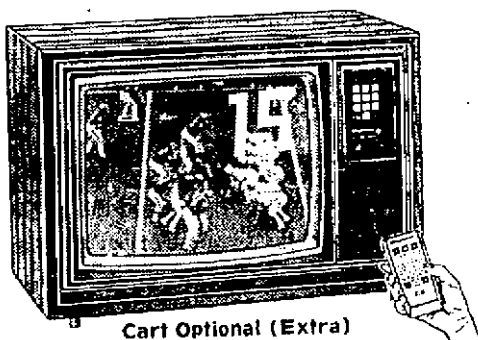


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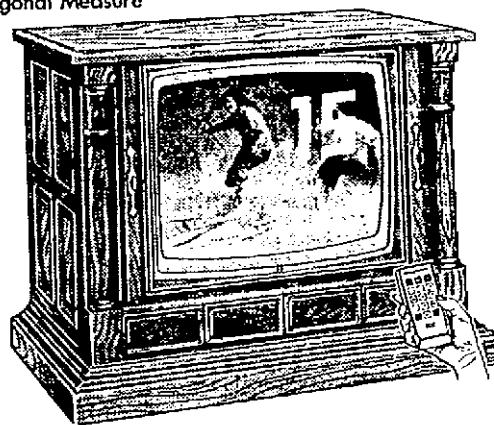
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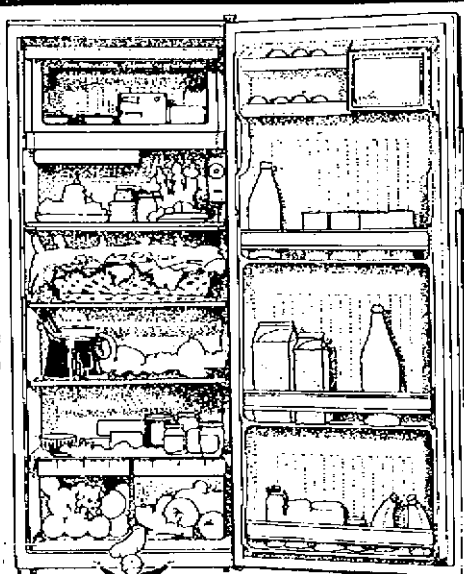
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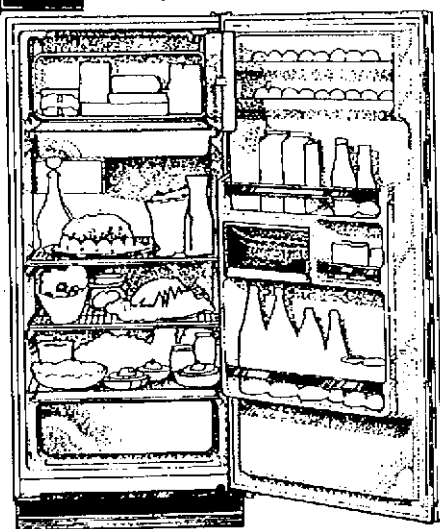
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Car accident can't stop Bionic Woman

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Lindsay Wagner still doesn't know how it happened. One minute she was driving her sports car on Coldwater Canyon in Hollywood, the next she had crashed into a tree, the car demolished.

Within those seconds a multimillion-dollar television series and her own acting career hung in the balance. A month later, she had returned to "The Bionic Woman," her wounds healed, the series and her career intact.

It was the kind of happening that television networks and production companies dread. "The Bionic Woman," an offshoot of "The Six Million Dollar Man," had its premiere on ABC on Jan. 14 and proved an instant success. Only four days later, the star of the series had her accident.

"IT WAS the most absurd experience of my life," said the actress. "There's no way I can explain it. I hadn't been drinking. I had just gotten up on a Sunday, so I was completely rested. The sun was shining and I was only going 30 miles per hour."

"What happened? Did I look away at the wrong moment? Was something wrong with the car? It was so ruined that there is no way of checking, the insurance company told me."

Miss Wagner, 26, was in the midst of filming the fourth episode of "The Bionic Woman." She and boyfriend Michael Brandon had gone out to buy some groceries. They

were returning when the accident happened. Her first reaction: she couldn't breathe.

"I HAD THE wind knocked out of me, and it had never happened to me before," she recalled. "I thought perhaps my ribs had punctured my lungs. It seemed so weird; I couldn't believe it was happening to me."

"Fortunately I had the presence of mind to say to myself, 'I can't breathe. What'll I do? Try the breathing exercises I learned in yoga.' I started taking short breaths, and it worked."

"I looked at myself in the side-view mirror. Oh, God, I had three lips. I didn't want to look that way. I looked over to Michael. He was unconscious, with his head cut open. I didn't want to look that way, either. So I went back to gazing up at the tree."

With the luck akin to that of the Bionic Woman, the first person to arrive on the scene was a former ambulance attendant who administered first aid. The second was a surgeon who lived nearby; he checked for internal injuries.

"WE WERE lucky in all respects," the actress said. "My car is a '68, and the seat springs have never been replaced. Michael and I were so close to the ground that we weren't thrown out of the car. We didn't wear seat belts, either."

Her head was split open but the skull wasn't fractured. Despite the lip gash, she lost no teeth. Actor Brandon's temple injury was more serious. It required bone and plastic surgery.



LINDSAY WAGNER is back at work, after an auto accident, on "The Bionic Woman" — on an episode called "The Bionic Beauty."

Filming at Universal Studios was suspended for two weeks, then Miss Wagner returned to finish episode four. After another four days off, the regular schedule resumed. Fortunately, two weeks of Winter Olympics preemptions on ABC gave the series more time to catch up.

Miss Wagner displays only a slight scar as evidence of the accident. Despite remaining aches and bruises, she is back at full speed in a role that ranks with Angie Dickinson's "Police Woman" as the most strenuous for a female TV star.

LINDSAY was enjoying a promising career in movies, especially with her role in "The Paper Chase," then elected to undertake an exhausting series. Why?

"Aside from the money, which is very good, I thought it would be good for me at this stage in my career. The contract guarantees me a movie a year, so I won't lose my hold on features. Meanwhile, I'm getting a great deal of exposure and I'm able to display my versatility. Unlike Steve Austin (the Six Million Dollar Man), the Bionic Woman doesn't work for the government, so she can do a lot more things."

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

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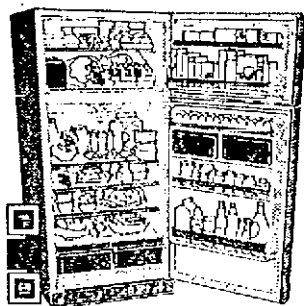
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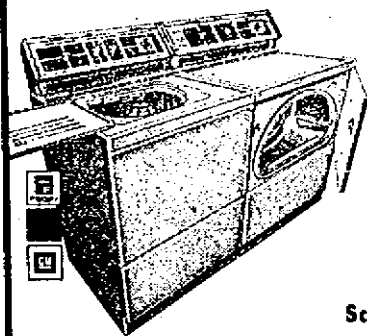
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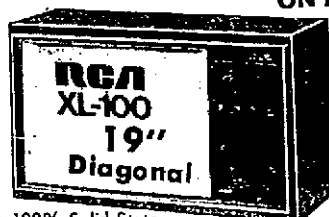
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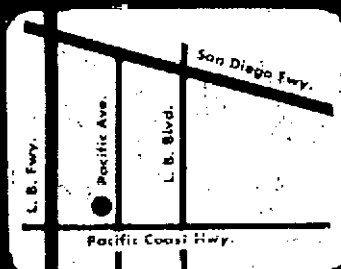
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SUNDAY

March 14, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:30
- 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Vegetable Soup
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Unit Four 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Music and the Spoken Word
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Elementary News
- 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet

- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Trans World Missions

- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live. Discussion of the Jewish feast of Purim.
- 4 This Is the Life
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Wanderlust
- 40 Christian Center

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Odyssey: Religion
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Reverend Al
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 The Monarchs

- 9:30
- 2 Sunflower Company
- 4 Meet the Press: Guest: Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.)
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 You and Your World
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 28 Sesame Street (10:15)
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Insight
- 40 Soul to Soul 10:30
- 2 NBA Basketball. Washington at Boston
- 4 WCT Challenge (World

- Championship Tennis (see "sports")
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 9 *Wanted Dead or Alive
- 30 Jess Moody
- 34 Al Dia
- 40 Man in the Arena 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 These Are the Days
- 9 Three Passports to Adventure
- 11 *Movie: "Lost in a Harlem." Abbott & Costello ('44)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Electric Co. (11:25)
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 En Domingo
- 40 Christ Church 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Victory at Sea

- NOON
- 5 Come Alive
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Gove. George Wallace of Alabama.
- 9 Movie: "The Big Trees." Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller ('52)
- 13 "Three Stooges
- 28 American-Israel Hour
- 28 Theatre: "The Hemingway Play" (R)
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 *Movie: "This Gun for Hire." Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('42)
- 7 Directions
- 11 *Movie: "Watch on the Rhine." Paul Lukas, Bette Davis
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Doral Open Golf
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 7 The Superstars. SuperTeam Preliminary
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 30 Human Dimension 1:30
- 4 Saturday
- 9 Movie: "Mara of the Wilderness." Denver Pyle, Adam West
- 28 Adams Chronicles (1:45)
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 40 Madame Sheikh 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Pop! Goes the Country
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Chinese Hour
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 Futbol Soccer
- 40 Bible Friendship 2:30
- 5 Champions
- 7 The American Sportsman (see "sports")
- 11 Movie: "Beast From the Haunted Cave"

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 10:30 a.m. — Washington at Boston.

WCT CHALLENGE CUP MATCH (4), 10:30 a.m. — John Alexander vs. Rod Laver.

PGA GOLF (2), 1:00 p.m. — Doral Open Golf.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 1:00 p.m.

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m. — Author Peter Benchley takes viewers to see the Great White Shark off Australia's Great Barrier Reef (R).

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Live coverage of the Phoenix "150" Car Race.

- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 40 Olga Graves 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire." Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, Wm. Powell (Comedy '53)
- 4 Insight
- 5 *Movie: "Raffles." David Niven, Olivia de Havilland ('40)
- 9 Movie: "Battle Hymn." Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer
- 13 Movie: "Tomb of the Living Dead." John Ashley
- 22 Italia '75
- 28 Firing Line. Buckley on an English Firing Line.
- 30 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 3:30
- 4 On Campus
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Sunday, St. Patrick's Day celebration in Lacey Park, San Marino
- 11 *Movie: "Gentleman Jim." Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('42)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Magnificent Adventure (4:15)
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 California Issues 4:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 22 Korean News
- 30 Viola Hosey
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Great Adventure: "World of the Wilderness"
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Movie: "My Favorite Spy." Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr ('51)
- 22 Father and Daughters
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 El Circo de Capulina
- 40 Living Waters
- 52 Revival of America 5:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 News, John Hart
- 28 Agronsky & Co. (5:45)
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
- 49 Religious Townhall
- 50 Boston Pops in Hollywood
- 52 American-Israel Jewish Hour (Debut) 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 5 Movie: "The Fly." Vincent Price, Patricia Medina ('58)
- 7 News, Henry/Carroll
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 *Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Edw. Arnold (Drama '39)
- 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World
- 7 Where Do You Walk a Lion? Children
- 22 Kikader
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Wrestling Special
- 40 Let Go—Let God

(Continued Page 7)

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WILLIAM WYLER, three-time Oscar-winning movie director, is honored on a 90-minute special, "The American Film Institute Salute to William Wyler," at 10 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.

SPECIAL

THE WIZARD OF OZ (2), 7:00 p.m. — The classic motion picture which once propelled Judy Garland "over the rainbow" and down a yellow brick road to stardom and has since reached landmark status in film history will be presented. Also starring are Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Bert Lahr.

MITZI... ROARIN' IN THE 20'S (2), 9:00 p.m. — Comedian Carl Reiner and actor-dancer Ken Berry will join Mitzi Gaynor as guests in her new music-variety special in a tribute to the music, dance and life styles of the colorful 1920's.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "High Plains Drifter." Clint Eastwood is the mysterious stranger who protects a corrupt town against three vengeful gunmen.

SALUTE TO WILLIAM WYLER (2), 10:00 p.m. — James Stewart, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and an all-star line-up will salute veteran motion picture director William Wyler when he receives the Life Achievement Award from the American Film Institute.

A WEEK CAN BE THE START OF A LIFETIME (11), 10:30 p.m. — George Stanford Brown narrates this public affairs special which centers on the Long Beach YMCA Summer Camp in the San Bernardino Mts.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 6:55
★ **LOVE LETTERS OF**
★ Robt. Eliz. Browning
Membership Appeal
7:00 P.M.
- 2 **The Wizard of Oz** (see "special")
4 **Wonderful World of Disney.** After saving the life of his master in a vicious fight with an attacking dog, a pet wolf is forced to flee into the wilds to escape townspeople who consider him a menace (Pt. 1)
7 **Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau** "Octopus"
9 **Movie: "Battle Hymn,"** Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer ('57)
13 **The FBI**
- 7:15
★ **'NO, HONESTLY!—**
★ **MARRIED FOIBLES!**
Membership Appeal
7:30
- 30 **Acompaname**
40 **Ask the Bible**
52 **TBC Show**
8:00 P.M.
- 4 **Ellery Queen.** Jan Murray guests as an underworld figure who is slain while under police guard
5 **Pop! Goes the Country**
7 **Six Million Dollar Man.** Plans for the Liberty Bell to be toured around the nation are thwarted when it is stolen by a disgruntled scientist who threatens to blow it up. Chuck Connors guests



MITZI GAYNOR and guest stars **Carl Reiner**, **Ken Berry** and **Linda Hopkins** offer a nostalgic look at the Jazz Age in a variety special, "Mitzi... Roarin' in the '20s," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

GEORG STANFORD BROWN, star of "The Rookies," narrates "A Week Can Be the Start of a Lifetime," a half-hour program about the Long Beach YMCA summer camp in the San Bernardino Mountains, at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 11.

- 11 **Movie: "Ten Tall Men,"** Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland
13 **Sam Yorty Show**
22 **Nippon-No Uta**
★ **ONCE RUN DOWNTOWN**
★ **RESTORED TO ORIG.**
COLONIAL CHARM
Nova
30 **Living Faith**
31 **El Gran Combo**
40 **High Adventure**
50 **Behind the Lines**
8:30
- 5 **Come Alive**
40 **Bill Severn**
50 **Cookin' Cajun**
52 **Yonhwa**
9:00 P.M.
- 2 **KRAFT SPECIAL!**
★ **MITZI GAYNOR—**
ROARIN' IN THE 20's
(see "special")
4 **Columbo.** Janet Leigh guests as an aging movie star who does away with her husband when he refuses to finance her comeback
5 **Oral Roberts**
7 **Movie: "High Plains Drifter"** (see "special")
9 **Garner Ted Armstrong**
13 **Cathedral of Tomorrow**
22 **Genroku-Taiheiki**
30 **Word of Life**
34 **Noche de Gala**
40 **Praise the Lord Club**
50 **Soundstage**
9:15
- 28 **MISSING OR KILLED?**
★ **ON UPSTAIRS, DOWN**
SUPPORT KCET NOW!
Masterpiece Theatre
"New York City"
9:30
- 5 **The King Is Coming**
9 **Journey to Adventure**
30 **Jimmy Swaggart**
52 **Corona Now**
10:00 P.M.
- 2 **American Film Institute Salute to William Wyler** (see "special")
5 **Day of Discovery**
9 **Community Feedback**
11 **News, Chuck Rowe**
13 **Gospel Hour**
22 **U.T.B. Wide News**
30 **Sunday Celebration**
50 **Firing Line**
52 **Lou Gordon**
10:30
- 5 **Jimmy Swaggart**
11 **Special: "A Week Can Be the Start of a Lifetime."** (see "special")

- 22 **Wonderful World of Pygmies**
11:00 P.M.
- 4 **News, Warren Olney**
5 **Pacesetters**
7 **News, Chuck Henry**
9 **Movie: "Elephant Walk,"** Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews
11 **Mission: Impossible**
13 **Wanderlust**
30 **Praise the Lord Club**
11:15
- 7 **News, Bill Beutel**
11:30
- 2 **News, Bob Dunn**
4 **Sammy & Co. Guests:**
Joan Rivers, Frank Ajaye, Scatman Crothers
5 **700 Club**
7 **Movie: "The Long Duel,"** Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard ('57)
13 **Tony & Susan Alamo**
40 **Behind the Scenes**
11:45
- 2 **News, Morton Dean**
28 **Washington Week**

- MIDNIGHT**
2 **Sports Final, Jim Murphy**
11 **Combal**
13 **News Warp-Up**
12:10
- 2 **Movie: "A Clear and Present Danger"**

- 12:15
28 **World Press**
1:00 A.M.
- 4 **At One with Wm. Marshall, actor**
11 **News, Chuck Rower**
2:00 A.M.
- 4 **Speaking Freely.**

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MONDAY

March 15, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes
 no responsibility for last-
 minute program changes
 by networks or stations.

5:55
 4 Knowledge, Legacy of
 the American
 Revolution
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Chant to Chance
 9 Community Feedback
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 The Words and Works
 of Man
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 Gumby
 28 Mister Rogers
 6:55
 4 News

7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning,
 America
 9 Super Talk
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Popeye
 22 Market Update
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones
 13 Hercules
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Villa Alegre
 8:30
 5 Life in the Spirit
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Sesame Street
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 The Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 50 Consumer Survival Kit

9:30
 4 High Rollers
 5 Movie: "Stepchild,"
 Brenda Joyce, Donald
 Woods (47)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 50 Home Gardener
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Captain Andy
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 That Girl
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 5 Movie: "Dodsworth,"
 Walter Huston, David
 Niven
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 9 Movie: "Call Me
 Genius," Tony
 Hancock, George
 Sanders (61)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Take My Advice
 7 The Neighbors
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 28 Book Beat
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Movie: "The Other
 Love," David Niven,
 Barbara Stanwyck (47)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 28 Kup's Show
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's
 Father
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 1:00 P.M.
 5 Movie: "Four
 Frightened People,"
 Herbert Marshall,
 Claudette Colbert
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bread of Life
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Literature and Arts
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 News, Larry
 McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Movie: "Unknown
 World," Victor Kilian,
 Bruce Kellogg (51)
 11 Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
 50 Consumer Survival Kit
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerseset
 5 Please Don't Eat the
 Daisies
 7 General Hospital
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Chant to Chance
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Book Beat
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Burt
 Bacharach, Burt
 Bacharach Sr., Robert
 Goulet, Paul Weston, Jo
 Stafford, Amy Weston
 4 Mike Douglas Show.
 Sammy Davis Jr.
 cohosts. Guests:
 actress Lee Grant;
 Elvia Davis (Sammy's
 mother); juggler Tovah
 Feldshuh
 5 Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "They Ran for
 Their Lives," John
 Payne, Luana Patten,
 John Carradine (69)
 11 Lost in Space
 13 The Munsters
 28 Clothing Corner
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Jugando con Juan
 Pirulero
 50 Mister Rogers
 3:45
 22 Alerta
 4:00 P.M.
 5 Father Knows Best
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Nino
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha
 Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 My Little Margie
 4:30
 5 Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 McHale's Navy
 28 Sesame Street (4:45)
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Lund/Henry
 9 Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 Get Smart
 22 Huggie Boy
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Backyard
 50 Electric Company
 52 Three Stooges
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 Three Stooges
 30 Film
 22 Noticentro 22
 2 PEOPLE, POLITICS
 * WITH BILL MOYERS
 USA: People & Politics
 30 Family Come Together
 34 Los Polivoces
 50 World Press
 52 Urikpen; Kuishinbo
 8:15
 52 Hana Wa Asitane
 8:30
 2 Phyllis. Phyllis loses
 Lats and a lot of heart
 in San Francisco (R)
 7 Good Heavens. When
 Maxine tells Mr. Angel
 she wants a more
 adventurous life, she
 doesn't bargain for a
 wild dune buggy ride
 11 Cross-Wits
 30 Meelin' Time at
 Calvary
 8:35
 2 TAMING OF SHREW
 * BALLET VERSION OF
 COMEDY! JOAN KCTET!
 Stuffed Ballet
 Company



NICK NOLTE'S tormented wandering, as Tom Jordache, finally leads him to the happiest moment of his life at his wedding to Kay Lenz, as Kate, in the two-hour concluding episode of "Rich Man, Poor Man," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Monday.

5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Manuella
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Home Gardener
 52 Addams Family
 7:30
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
 4 Wild Kingdom
 5 Love American Style
 7 Match Game PM
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Brady Bunch
 50 FOCUS ON HOSPITALS
 * THEN JOHN CLUB 50
 Focus: Orange Co.
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Rhoda. Episode to be
 announced.
 4 Rich Little Show.
 Guests: Michael
 Landon, Ronny
 Howard, the Silvers
 5 Movie: "The Heiress,"
 Olivia DeHavilland,
 Montgomery Clift.
 7 On the Rocks. Fuentes
 teaches his fellow shut-
 ins little tricks to gain a
 couple of points in the
 eternal contest against
 the establishment (R)
 9 Movie:
 "Battleground," Van
 Johnson, John Hodiak
 11 My Three Sons
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Noticentro 22
 2 PEOPLE, POLITICS
 * WITH BILL MOYERS
 USA: People & Politics
 30 Family Come Together
 34 Los Polivoces
 50 World Press
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 11 Cross-Wits
 30 Meelin' Time at
 Calvary
 8:35
 2 TAMING OF SHREW
 * BALLET VERSION OF
 COMEDY! JOAN KCTET!
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9:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family. It's
 moving day for the
 Stivics, and Gloria has
 an announcement —
 she's going to have a
 baby (R)
 4 Joe Forrester.
 Forrester and his
 partner volunteer for a
 special foot patrol
 detail in the heart of a
 Chicano barrio that is
 ruled by fear (R)
 7 Rich Man, Poor Man.
 Conclusion. The lives of
 the Jordache brothers
 cross for the final time
 in the episode
 11 Merv Griffin Show.
 Paul Williams, guest
 host. Guests: comic
 Mort Sahl; raconteur
 Arthur Godfrey;
 singers Seals & Crofts;
 singer Ronee Blakely
 13 The Bold Ones
 22 Futbol Soccer
 30 Gospel Hour
 34 Muy Agradecido
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Ragtime Years
 9:30
 2 Maude. Maude has
 second thoughts after
 hiring an ex-con for a
 cook
 34 El Chofer
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Medical Center. The
 Doctors' Clinic faces an
 uncertain future when
 police challenge their
 practices
 4 MURDER MYSTERY
 * ON "JIGSAW JOHN"
 To investigate the
 slaying of a barber
 whose sideline was
 bookmaking, John must
 check out the victim's
 customers and horse-
 playing clients.
 5 News, Fishman/
 McCormick
 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
 13 John Schmitz Forum
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 50 MARILYN MAYE
 * JOIN OUR CABARET
 An hour of song
 10:15
 2 DAVID LIVINGSTONE
 * WANTS SOLUTION IN
 "SEARCH FOR NILE"
 "Find Livingstone!"
 10:30
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 (Continued Page 9)

— THEOSOPHY —
 — METAPHYSICS —
**"MYSTERIES
 OF THE
 EARTH"**
RICK MANSELL
WED., MARCH 17
7:45 P.M.

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "Master Stroke," Richard Harrison ('68)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Burns & Allen
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report (11:15)
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Legend of Lylah Clare," Kim Novak, Peter Finch
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guest: Lee Grant
- 5 "The Honeymooners"
- 7 Monday Night Special, "Homosexuals: Out of the Shadows" (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Get Smart
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 *Movie: "When Gangland Strikes"
- 28 USA: People & Politics 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow. Guest: science fiction writer Harlan Ellison
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
 2 News
 5 News Headlines

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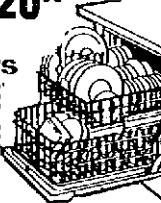
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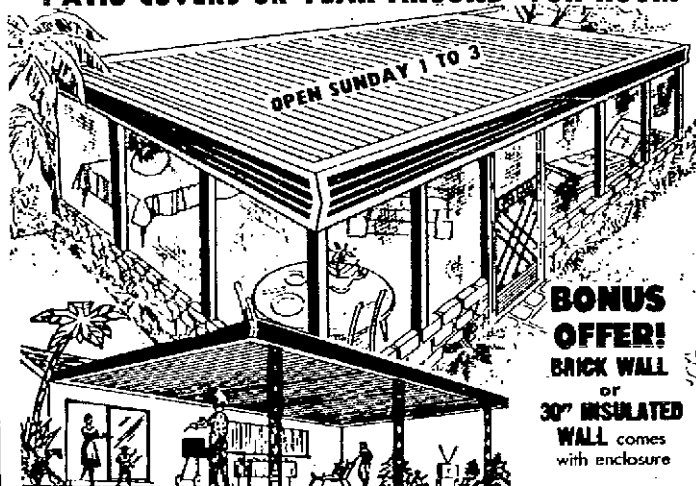
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TUESDAY

March 16, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge. Legacy of the American Revolution 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester 7
- 7 Connie's Clothing Corner
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show

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- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Gumbo
- 28 Mister Rogers 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 The Real Market 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Carrascolendas 8:30

- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Sesame Street 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "For the Love of Mike," Richard Baschart, Rex Allen
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Clothing Corner 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune

SPECIAL

WORLD MISSIONS SPECIAL (5), 7:30 p.m.
Five hour special sponsored by the World Literature Crusade. Guests include: Billy Graham, Oswald J. Smith, Billy Zeolke and Robert G. Lee.

IT'S ARBOR DAY, CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:00 p.m.
Sally's lack of knowledge of the significance of Arbor Day inspires some members of the Peanuts gang to set out on a seed-planting spree.

ILLINOIS PRIMARY COVERAGE (2), (4), (7), 11:30 p.m.

- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "Three Cheers for the Irish," Dennis Morgan, Priscilla Lane
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "The Catered Affair," Debbie Reynolds, Ernest Borgnine, Betty Davis
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 The Infinite Factory
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities

- 28 Nat'l. Geographic: "The Incredible Machine" (R)
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Vicki 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Tonight is Ours," Frederic March, Claudette Colbert (33)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Western Civilization 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "The Amphibian Man"
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 50 Washington Week 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Voters Pipeline 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Bob Barker, Kay Starr, Jim Stafford, Scotty Palmer
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: impressionist Frank Gorshin; Congresswoman Bella Abzug; Jamie Farr; singer Little Anthony
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Black Noon," Roy Thinnes, Yvette Mimieux (T)
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Vibrations Encore
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pizulero
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *My Little Margie 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 28 Electric Co. (4:40)
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick

- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Zoom (5:20)
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co. (5:50)
- 30 I Can Read
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambriek
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Zoom
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 News
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Manuela
- 28 Woman (7:15)
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 *The Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Mighty Magic Movie Machine. Children
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 World Missions Special (see "special")
- 7 World of Survival
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Club '50 8:00 P.M.
- 2 It's Arbor Day, Charlie Brown (see "special")
- 4 Movin' On. A touring Russian concert pianist hides in Sonny and sightseeing, which results in the truckers being suspected of kidnapping.
- 7 Happy Days. After Fonzie is injured attempting to leap his "cycle" over 14 garbage cans, he proceeds to make everyone's life miserable (Pt. I) (R)
- 9 Movie: "Ten Thousand Bedrooms," Dean Martin, Eva Bartock
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" "Missing Believed Killed" (R)
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena 8:30
- 2 Good Times. Florida fears James's remedy for protecting his family from the rash of crimes could do more harm than good when he buys a "Bopper, Popper" (R)

- 7 Layette & Shirley. Penny sees Shirley half-dressed with Sluggie in the company locker room, and spreads the word that Shirley is a "fun date."
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 El Chaco del 8
- 40 Good News
- 50 *Laurel & Hardy
- 52 The Addams Family 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. With Col. Potter about to become a grandfather for the first time, Radar promotes a pool on the baby's arrival time and vital statistics. (R)
- 4 Police Woman
- 7 S.W.A.T. Time bombs are planted throughout a radio station by a group demanding the release of a mass killer.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Wayne Rogers, guest host. Guests: actress Elaine Joyce; comics Norm Crosby, Marty Allen; actress Dianne Ladd; impressionist Frank Welker
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Club Bahia
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Foro II
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Adams Chronicles 9:15
- 21 JOHN QUINCY ADAMS
- ★ PRESIDENT—SUPERB HISTORICAL DRAMA! (1825-1829) 9:30
- 2 One Day at a Time
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 El Chefer
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch! Wayne Newton guests as a Las Vegas superstar whom Pete and M. are hired to protect when he seems to be the target of a psychotic killer.
- 4 City of Angels
- 7 SEASON'S NEW HIT
- ★ "FAMILY"—TONIGHT Kate is told she may have breast cancer and anxiously awaits the doctor's report while trying to keep the news from the family.
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 22 Nidia Caro

(Continued Page 11)



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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 30 Praise the Lord Club
30 INCREIBLE MACHINE
★ SUPPORT CLUB 50
"The Human Body"
10:30
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 SUPPORT CUCKOOS!
★ & PYTHON & KCET
Pythons Circus
34 Noticeiro
11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 Movie: "The Black
Angel," Dan Duryea,
Peter Lorre ('46)
- 11 Mary Hartman
13 *Burns & Allen
34 Cinema 34
11:30
- 2, 4, 7 Illinois Primary
Coverage
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
40 Behind the Scenes
11:45
- 2 Movie: "Beware The
Blob," Robert Walker
7 Tuesday Mystery
Movie: "The House and
the Brain"
MIDNIGHT
- 4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, McLean
Stevenson guest host.
Guest: Cindy Williams
- 10 Movies: "Mother Is a
Freshman," "Human
Desire" (2:00), "Force
of Evil" (4:00), "Laurel
& Hardy" (5:30)
13 Movie: "East of
Killimanjaro"
28 Robert MacNeil Report
12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
28 Behind the Lines
1:00 A.M.
- 5 *Gene Autry
1:30
- 4 Tomorrow
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
- 2 News
2:45
- 2 Movies: "13 West
Street," "Koroshi"
(3:30)
2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice



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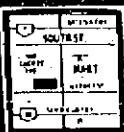
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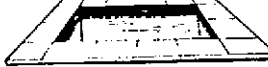


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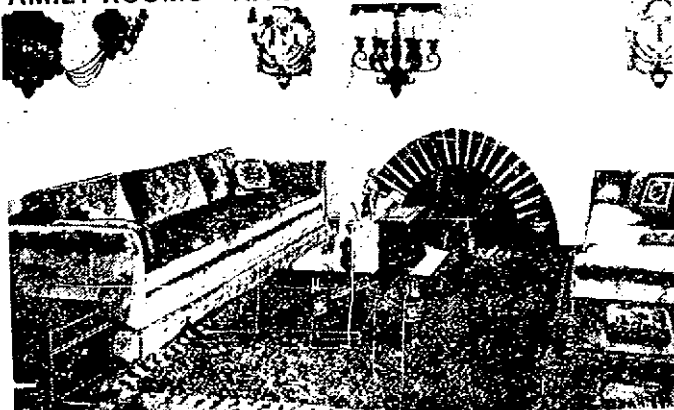
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WEDNESDAY

March 17, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge. Legacy of the American Revolution

6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

7 Chant to Chance

9 Meet the Mayors

11 University of the Air

6:25

4 Not for Women Only

6:30

2 Words and Works of Man

5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Woman's Touch

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Gumbo

28 Mister Rogers

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today

5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America

9 Frankly Female

11 Porky Pig

13 Quick Draw McGraw

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

7:30

9 Romper Room

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Popeye

22 Market Update

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Hercules
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
8:30
5 The Rock—Religion
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Sesame Street
9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 I Love Lucy

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange

50 Robert MacNeil Report

9:30

4 High Rollers

5 Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor ('55)

11 Green Acres

13 Wed. A.M. Show

22 Executive Report

40 The Word

50 Home Gardener

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune

11 Hogan's Heroes

22 Market Coverage

40 Backyard

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Happy Days

11 That Girl

13 Gomer Pyle

22 New York Exchange

40 Praise the Lord Club

SPECIAL

CBS NEWS SPECIAL
(2), 10:00 p.m. — "The Second Battle of Britain." CBS News' Morley Safer examines the roots of Britain's decline, the prospects of her future, and the implications this unfolding tragedy holds for the heir to her history, traditions and power — the U.S.A.

NBC REPORTS (4), 10:00 p.m. — "The Big Dog Track in the Sky." What happens to a town that opens a dog track and is hit by gambling fever? Various citizens of Plainfield, Conn., offer sharply contrasting views.

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Marble Machine

5 Movie: "My Wild Irish Rose," Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl (Musical '47)

7 Rhyme & Reason

9 Movie: "Young Cassidy," Rod Taylor, Julie Christie ('65)

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Nanny & the Professor

22 Market Update

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Take My Advice

7 The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange

28 Lilius, Yoga and You

50 Electric Company

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night

11 Movie: "The Sign of the Ram," Susan Peters, Alexander Knox (Drama '48)

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in Commodity

28 Firing Line

50 Sesame Street

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 All My Children

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

22 New York Exchange

40 Happiness Is

1:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Secrets of a Secretary," Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall (Drama '31)

7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Steve Fox

13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life

1:30

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 The Lucy Show

22 Charting the Market

40 Bread of Life

2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family

4 Another World

7 The \$20,000 Pyramid

9 Beverly Hillsbillies

13 News, Hugh Williams

40 Wonder of the Word

2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30

2 Match Game '76

5 News, Larry McCormick

7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "The Atomic Brain," Erica Peters, Judy Bamber ('63)
11 Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Oral Roberts
3:00 P.M.

2 Tatletales

4 Somerset

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

7 General Hospital

11 Mickey Mouse Club

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Chant to Chance

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman

3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Buck Owens & The Buckaroos, Nanelle

Fabray, James Darren, Gary Burghoff, Kenny

Kingston

4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Bobby Rydell, singer; Dion, singer; Robert Klein, comedian; author

Norm N. Nite

5 Ozzie & Harriet

7 Movie: "The Sergeant," Rod Steiger, Frank Latimore ('68)

11 Lost in Space

13 The Munsters

28 Connie's Corner

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero

50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.

5 "Father Knows Best

9 "Rin Tin Tin

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Nino

28 Mister Rogers

34 Una Muchacha

LaMada Milagros

50 Sesame Street

52 "My Little Margie

4:30

5 "Dick Van Dyke Show

9 "The Lone Ranger

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 McHale's Navy

28 Sesame Street (4:45)

52 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Lund/Henry

9 "Maverick

11 The Flintstones

13 Get Smart

22 Huggie Boy Show

34 Lo Imperdonable

40 One Way Game

50 Electric Company

52 "Three Stooges

5:30

13 Bewitched

13 "Three Stooges

28 Nat'l. Geographic: "The Incredible Machine" (5:55) (R)

30 Film

34 Mundo de Jugete

40 Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre

52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Hill

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Lakers Basketball, Lakers vs. Milwaukee

7 News, Dunphy/Hambriek

9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family

13 Adam 12

22 Rosario

30 That's What You Say

34 Noticiero

40 News

50 Chant to Chance

52 "Little Rascals

6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show

20 The Answer

40 Bread of Life



SAM GROOM (left) and **Tom Hallick** return via a time machine to the disastrous Chicago fire of 1871, in the new science-fiction movie "The Time Travelers," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday.

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Milwaukee.

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration

11 I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 Manuela

28 It's Hard to be a Penguin. Film of Antarctica

30 Living Word

34 El Milagro de Vivir

40 Tree of Life

50 Home Gardener

52 Addams Family

7:30

2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: Hank Garcia

4 Don Adams Screen Test: Guests: Debbie Reynolds, Dick Martin

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Celebrity Bowling

11 Brady Bunch

30 Christ Unlimited

40 Wonder of the Word

★ **SALUTE TO IRISH**

★ **Leprechauns Join St. Patrick's Day**

8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Jim Nabors, Phyllis Diller, Neil Sedaka (R)

4 Little House on the Prairie. A recent Russian immigrant teaches the citizens of Walnut Grove a lesson in patriotism as they prepare to celebrate the nation's first 100 years

7 Bionic Woman. Jaime Sommers enters a beauty contest in order to uncover a spy operation that is endangering American security plans

9 Special: "Irish Rovers in Ireland." The Irish Rovers sing through Irish Green Ireland country side

11 My Three Sons
13 Mod Squad
22 Noticentro 22

★ **VISIT GRANDPARENT OF ROME W/LORD CLARK**

ON "CIVILISATION"

"Grandeur and Obedience"

30 Spring Street

34 Wrestling

40 Dwight Thompson

50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs

52 Shybondama Show

8:15

52 Around Japan

8:30

5 Movie: "Tobacco Road," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews (Drama '41)

11 Cross-Wits

30 Two Heavens

40 Jimmy Swaggart

52 Around the World by Yacht

9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. A simple prognosis or a case of medical malpractice poses a two-million dollar question for Cannon (R)

4 Chico and the Man. City officials notify Ed and Chico that their garage will be bulldozed in 48 hours and Chico devises a plan to con them into believing the garage is actually a historic California landmark (R)

7 Baretta. Baretta becomes exposed to spinal meningitis and it leaves him 48 hours before he must be quarantined, thus losing a chance

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 52 Black Belt 9:05
 72 GOODIES, BEANSTALK
 * ZANY NEW VERSION
 OF OLD FAIRY TALE!
 Piccadilly Circus 9:30
 4 The Dumpings. When
 Stephanie catches
 Frederic having lunch
 with a beautiful blonde
 she explodes
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 34 El Chofor 10:00 P.M.
 2 CBS News Special:
 "The Second Battle of
 Britain" (see "special")
 4 NBC Reports (see
 "special")
 5 News, Fishman/
 McCormick
 7 Starsky & Hutch
 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Club '50 10:15
 28 JUST PLAIN FOLKS!
 * OR STORY BEHIND
 SUPERBOWL SUNDAY
 An in-depth look at pro
 football's annual
 spectacular

Lucie Arnaz gets honor

In recognition of her
 "humanitarian efforts,"
 Lucie Arnaz has been
 cited as honorary chair-
 man of the B'nai B'rith
 Women's Eleventh Annual
 Royal Ball.

B'nai B'rith Women is
 an international organiza-
 tion of over 150,000 mem-
 bers. There are 906
 chapters in America and
 Canada.

Miss Arnaz will accept
 the plaque on the Easter
 Seals Telethon, of which
 Lucie will be hostess,
 March 27-28 on KTLA.
 (Channel 5).

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Ties Palines
 50 Bridge with Experts
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 *Best of Groucho
 7 News, Dunphy/
 Hambrick
 9 Movie: "Captain
 Lightfoot" Rock
 Hudson, Barbara Rush
 (55)
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 *Burns & Allen
 34 Cinema 34
 50 Piccadilly Circus
 11:30
 2 Movie: "The
 Rounders," Glenn
 Ford, Henry Fonda
 (Western '65)
 4 Tonight, Johnny
 Carson, McLean
 Stevenson, guest host.
 Guests: Mac Davis;
 Steve Martin; Betty
 White
 5 *The Honeymooners
 7 Wednesday Movie:
 "Our Man Flint? Dead
 on Target." Ray
 Danton stars
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 13 Get Smart
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 40 Behind the Scenes
 MIDNIGHT
 5 *Twilight Zone
 11 Movies: "I Wonder
 Who's Kissing Her
 Now"; "Days of
 Glory" (2:00); "The
 Judge Steps Out" (4:00)
 13 Movie: "The Man
 From Bitter Ridge"
 28 Black Journal
 12:30
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 1:00 A.M.
 2 News
 4 Tomorrow, Subject:
 "Gay Athletes"
 5 "Gene Autry
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:15
 2 Movies: "Flight
 Lieutenant"; "Blood
 on the Moon" (3:00)
 1:30
 5 News Headlines
 2:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC Newservice

WHERE TO WRITE

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect
 Ave., Los Angeles 90027;
 or 1330 Avenue of Ameri-
 cans, New York, N.Y.
 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly
 Blvd., Los Angeles 90036;
 or 51 W. 52nd St., New
 York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda
 Ave., Burbank, Calif.
 91523; or 30 Rockefeller
 Plaza, New York, NY
 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS),
 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los An-
 geles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC
 (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda
 Ave., Burbank, CA 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.),
 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los An-
 geles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC),
 4151 Prospect Ave., Los
 Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV
 (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave.,
 Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV
 (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd.,
 Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP
 (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los
 Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY
 (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd.,
 Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET
 (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive,
 Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF
 (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave.,
 Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX
 (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los
 Angeles 90038.

Channel 50, KOCE
 (PBS), 15744 Golden West
 St., Huntington Beach
 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.),
 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los An-
 geles 90028.

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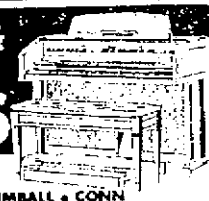
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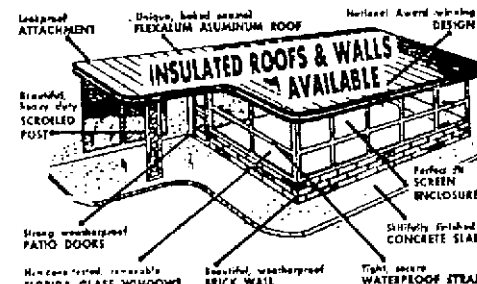
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THURSDAY

- March 18, 1976
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 no responsibility for last-
 minute program changes
 by networks or stations.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Legacy of
the American
Revolution.
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Connie's Clothing
Corner
 - 9 Woman's Touch
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only
 - 6:30
 - 2 New Perspective on
Alcoholism
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson
 - 9 Meet the Mayors
 - 11 *My Favorite Martian
 - 13 Gumby
 - 28 Mister Rogers

- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs and Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Sesame Street

SPECIAL

MAC DAVIS SHOW (4),
 8:00 p.m. — The PREMI-
 ERE of this new musical-
 variety series features
 Dean Martin, Tina Turner
 and Anson Williams. Mac
 Davis is joined by Martin
 in a medley commemorat-
 ing America's Bicentenni-
 al, and by Williams in a
 group of songs from the
 '50s.

MUSIC IN AMERICA
 (28), 8:00 p.m. — "Copland
 Conducts Copland." Aaron
 Copland conducts the L. A.
 Philharmonic in his own
 compositions. Benny
 Goodman is featured in
 the Concerto for Clarinet
 and Orchestra.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —
 "The Candidate." Robert
 Redford stars as an ideal-
 istic lawyer who chal-
 lenges a veteran politician
 and professional oddsmak-
 ers in an uphill battle for
 election to a U.S. Senate
 seat. Melvyn Douglas and
 Peter Boyle co-star. (R)

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price's Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report
- 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Jackpot,"
Wm. Hartnell, Betty
McDowall (Mystery '62)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "Cleopatra,"
Claudette Colbert,
Henry Wilcoxon,
Warren Williams ('34)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "The Gazebo,"
Glenn Ford, Debbie
Reynolds ('60)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Japanese Gardens
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Last Days of
Dolwyn," Edith Evans,
Emlyn Williams

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Comedy
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs, Downstairs
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Phantom
President," George M.
Cohan, Claudette
Colbert, Jimmy
Durante ('32)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Adams Chronicles
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, Larry
McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Project
Moonbase," Donna
Martell, Hayden Rorke
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 What's Cooking?
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Rod
McKuen, Petula Clark,
Carol Wayne, Norm
Crosby, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Deadly Night
Shade



MAC DAVIS (left) returns with a new variety series, "The Mac Davis Show," at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4, and Anson Williams (right) is one of his guests.

- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: comedian
David Steinberg;
singers The Three
Degrees; authors
Frank De Felitta,
Ralph Grossi.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Climb An
Angry Mountain," Fess
Parker, Stella Stevens
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan
Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 What Do You Expect?
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 30 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 California Journal
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Open Math
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Manuela
- 28 Black Journal
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Connie's Clothing
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of the Sea
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 RACE OF CENTURY!
- * SWAPS VS. NASHUA
ON WAY IT WAS
Aug. 31, 1955
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. With the
approach of the 25th
reunion of John
Walton's high school
class, the father and
eldest son match the
Great Depression with
their own personal
depressions. (R)
- 4 NEW MAC DAVIS SHOW
- * With Dean Martin,
Tina Turner, Anson
Williams, "Happy Days"
(see "special")
- 5 Movie: "King of the
Khyber Rifles," Tyrone
Power, Michael Rennie,
Terry Moore ('54)
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter.
Kotter tries to find out
which boy in his class
is responsible for the
pregnancy of one of the
girls who refuses to
identify the father. (R)
- 9 Movie: "Ask Any
Girl," Shirley
MacLaine, David Niven
- 11 My Three Sons

(Continued Page 15)

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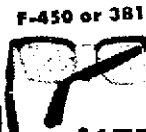
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COLLEEN DEWHURST stars, with Jason Robards and Ed Flanders, in Eugene O'Neill's "Moon for the Misbegotten," which gets a repeat airing on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 23 COPLAND, L.A. PHIL.
- ★ & BENNY GOODMAN!
- JOHN KET TONIGHT!
- (see "special")
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Konna Oloko de Yokatsutara (8:00)

- 7 RUNAWAY'S JEOPARDY
- ★ ON STS OF SAN FRAN
- Stone and Keller try to track down a sniper who has been preying on random victims, but the two have problems when a new police captain wants to use different tactics. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 The Bold Ones

NCAA Basketball. If UCLA is still in the playoffs, regular programming will be pre-empted for live coverage of their game, from 9 to 11 p.m.

- 22 Clasicos del Cine
- ★ 'A MOON FOR THE MISBEHAVING' STARS ROBERTS, DEWHURST & O'NEILL'S GENIUS
- O'Neill's last play tells of the bittersweet romance between an alcoholic idler and an earthy farm girl.
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord Club

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. Barnaby adopts the guise of an eccentric adventurer as cover for his investigation into two attempts on the life of a millionaire friend.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Harry O. Lester Hodges enlists the help of Harry when his wealthy uncle is murdered and suspicion falls on all the heirs of the estate including Lester.
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Copland conducts Copland

- 10:30
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noticentro

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 'Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambriek

- 9 The Saint. Stars Roger Moore
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Burns & Allen
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Chandler," Warren Oates, Leslie Caron (Detective)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Walter Slezak, Joan Collins, Charles Nelson Reilly
- 5 "The Honeymooners
- 7 Mannix and the Magician
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 No, Honestly

- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Twilight Zone
- 11 Movies: "Black Legion," "Vengeance of Kali" (2:00); "Isle of the Dead" (4:30)
- 13 "Movie: "Million Dollar Manhunt"
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: The political scene in Washington, D.C.
- 5 "Gene Autry
- 1:30
- 2 News

- 5 News Headlines
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "The River's Edge"; "Adventure in Baltimore" (3:30)
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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J. T. Smith

GOD'S SCHEME OF REDEMPTION #11

In God's Scheme of Redemption, He involves every person who is saved in being a member of His church. For, as we noted last week, "the Lord added the saved to the church" (Acts 2:47). Thus, when one does what God has instructed that he might be saved, God adds him to the church.

The fact that Christ said, "I will build my church..." (Matt. 16:18) is significant because Christ did what He said He would do. And, that being true, all of the denominations that have been started by men cannot be right. Just suppose that someone told you that J.T. Smith was going to build a church. Also, you were told J.T. Smith was going to establish his own set of rules for such a church (in the form of a discipline, or catechism, or manual, etc.). And, when he (J.T. Smith) gets it built, he is going to say it is Christ's church. What would you think about that?

Well, men have done it for hundreds of years. Men such as Boniface III, who was the first pope, started the Roman Catholic church in 606 A.D.; Martin Luther started the Lutheran in 1520 A.D.; John Smythe started the Baptist in 1607 A.D.; Joseph Smith (no relation to this writer) started the Mormon in 1830; and hundreds of others that could be mentioned. And, all of them say, though teaching doctrines that are diametrically opposed, they are the Lord's church. No wonder the majority of people are as confused as the religious editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram. And, fellows like him with all of their unScriptural advice only confound the confusion.

Which Church Is Right?

Although the Baptist people did not carry out, (and neither did John Smythe, for that matter) the instructions of their founder, John Smythe, he had the right idea. A Short History of the Baptists by Henry C. Vedder, page 137 quotes Smythe as teaching, "He therefore believed that the ancient, true apostolic succession had been lost, and that the only way to recover it was to begin a church anew on the apostolic model." With this statement I agree. However, it is not according to the apostolic model when churches practice that the Bible teaches plus the teachings and commandments of men. That is vain worship (Matt. 15:9).

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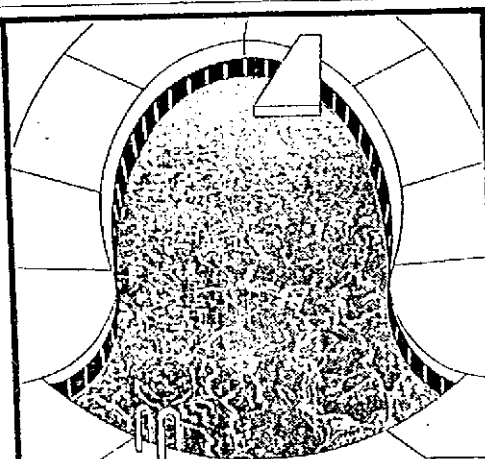
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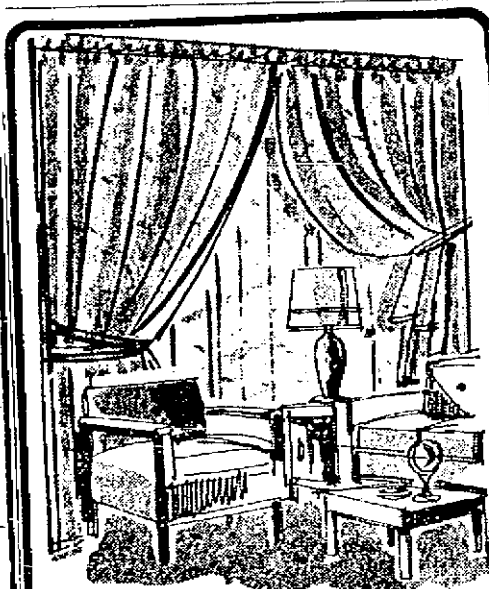
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FRIDAY

March 19, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Legacy of the American Revolution
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Chant to Chance
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Words and Works of Man
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Community Feedback
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gumby
28 Mister Rogers
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today from South Carolina
5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
9 What Do You Expect?
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Hercules
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Big Blue Marble
22 Commodity Lines
28 Sesame Street
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Forbidden

SPECIAL

DR. SEUSS' "HORTON HEARS A WHO" (2), 8:00 p.m. — A pachyderm fights elephantine odds to save a small universe.

MORE TRAVELS WITH FLIP (2), 8:30 p.m. — Flip Wilson hits the road again with guests Roy Rogers, jockey Willie Shoemaker, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the L.A. Lakers, the San Diego Chargers, and illusionist Mark Wilson.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Time Travelers." The search for a cure for a deadly epidemic sends two men on a desperate mission through time to Chicago in 1871 on the eve of the great Chicago fire. Sam Groom, Tom Hallie, Richard Basehart.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF RADIO (28), 9:00 p.m. — Steve Allen hosts this lighthearted look at radio's golden era, recounting the first 50 years of programs and events that shaped the medium.

MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m. — "Busting." Robert Blake and Elliott Gould star as two determined policemen who choose a dangerous drug dealer as their prime target and go after him with everything they've got.

- Heaven," Charles Farrell, Charlotte Henry (Drama '36)
11 Green Acres
13 My House Is Your House
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
50 Bridge with Experts
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Update
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "Come and Get It," Joel McCrea, Edward Arnold ('36)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "The Happy Road," Gene Kelly, Barbara Laage ('57)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Woman
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Fiesta," Esther Williams.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 The Adams Chronicles
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Client's Corner
40 Conversations With
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Man from Yesterday," Charles Boyer, Claudette Colbert, Andy Devine
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 This Is My Land
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Adventure Theatre: "Lost Planet Airmen," Mae Clarke, Tristran Coffin ('49)
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Good News
50 Literature in Films
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Call It Macaroni



RADIO'S GOLDEN DAYS are saluted in a 60-minute special airing on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Friday. Steve Allen hosts "The Good Old Days of Radio," marking the years from the late 1890s to the late 1940s, and he is joined by such radio personalities as Eddie Anderson (Rochester on the Jack Benny shows), Jim Jordan (Fibber McGee), Ken Murray, Rudy Vallee, Hal Peary (The Great Gildersleeve) and Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen. Vintage audio recordings and film clips help the stars bring back radio's heyday.

- 7 General Hospital
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Chant to Chance
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Woman Alive!
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Pat Paulsen, Charles Nelson Reilly, Geoff Edwards, Georg Stanford Brown, Creative Source, Richard Corriore.
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Bette Davis, author Whitney Stine, singer Kim Carnes, psychiatrist Dr. Martin Orne (examined Patricia Hearst)
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "The Tiger Makes Out," Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Charles Nelson Reilly
11 Lost in Space
13 *The Munsters
28 The Last Wagon
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 *My Little Margie
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street (4:45)
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Lund/Henry
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Get Smart
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Three Stooges
30 Film
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Hill
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam-12
22 Rosario
28 BEST BARBERSHOP
*QUARTETS COMPETE! "Keep America Singing"
30 Spring Street USA
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Hometown Saturday Night, Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band (6:55)
30 Faith for Today
40 Bread of Life
50 What Do You Expect?
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Manuela
7:30
2 What's the Word? A family special with (Continued Page 17)

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DATE: March 17
TIME: 7:45 P.M.

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SPORTS TODAY

SKIING FREE (7), 10:30 p.m. — A look at free style skiing including training methods and techniques from Stowe, Vermont.



FLIP WILSON races a horse ridden by famed jockey Willie Shoemaker in a comedy-variety special, "More Travels With Flip," on Ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- | | |
|---|---|
| Jacques Cousteau. | 11 My Three Sons |
| 4 Hollywood Squares | 13 Mod Squad |
| 5 Love American Style | 22 Noticentro 22 |
| 7 Let's Make a Deal | 30 Back to Faith |
| 9 Celebrity Bowling | Celebration (to 1:00 A.M.) |
| 11 Brady Bunch | 8:05 |
| 30 Film | 28 'RAGTIME YEARS' |
| 40 Wonder of the Word | ★ BEST FOR YOUR EYES |
| 50 Voter's Pipeline | EARS W/MAX MORATH |
| 8:00 P.M. | Music, humor, history, satire |
| 2 Dr. Seuss' "Horton Hears a Who" (see "special") | 52 Thokni Yukitai |
| 4 Sanford and Son. Fred and Lamont go camping and find themselves stranded in the forest. | 8:30 |
| 5 'Movie: "Night and the City," Richard Widmark. Gene Tierney (Drama '50) | 2 More Travels with Flip (see "special") |
| 7 Donny and Marie. Guests: Anne Meara, Milton Berle, Nipsey Russell, Paul Lynde | 4 DANNY THOMAS HIT! |
| 9 'Movie: "The Trail," Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy (drama '55) | ★ "THE PRACTICE" Episode to be announced |
| | 11 Cross-Wits |
| | 34 Rosita Peru |
| | 40 Barry McGuire |
| | 50 Wall Street Week |
| | 9:00 P.M. |
| | 4 Rockford Files. Susan Strasberg guests as a real estate woman who |

uses her old flame, Rockford, to deliver escrow papers to another agent — but the package contains \$100,000 in bogus money.

- 7 Movie: "Time Travelers" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Gran Teatro Mexicano
- ★ GOOD OLD DAYS OF RADIO. STEVE ALLEN & HUNDREDS STAR! GREAT MEMORY TRIP! (see "special")
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show
- 9:30
- 2 Movie: "Busting" (see "special")
- 34 El Choler

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Police Story.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 28 Soundstage (10:15)
- 50 Aviation Weather
- 10:30
- 7 Skiing Free — The 1976 Colgate World Trophy Women's Freestyle Tour" (see "sports")
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noticiero
- 50 Showcase
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Patrick Emory
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 'Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dumphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "The Hellfighters," John Wayne, Katherine Ross
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "Burns & Allen
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Live a Little, Love a Little," Elvis Presley, Michele Carey

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- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Cleo Laine, John Dankworth, Bea Arthur, writer Robert Ringer
- 5 "The Honeymooners
- 7 The Rockies
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 America. Glenn Ford hosts musical documentary
- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Sunsorched"
- 11 Movies: "This Above All," "The Maze" (2:00), "Fabulous Baron Munchausen" (3:30), "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
- 13 'Movie: "The Curse of the Aztec Mummy"

1:00 A.M.
Midnight Special: Helen Reddy salutes Johnny Rivers. Guests:

Jimmie Walker, Melissa Manchester, Peter Frampton and Rufus featuring Chaka Khan.

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SATURDAY

March 20, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:30
2 Sunrise Semester
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 With It
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm
Bamm
4 Secret Life of Waldo
Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Fury
11 *Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('49)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game

- 8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Adventures of Gulligan
9 Movie: "Invasion Quartet," Bill Travers, Spike Milligan (Comedy '61)
28 Carrascolendas
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 College Basketball. Basketball Regional Tournaments. Teams to be announced.
5 *Movie: "Stampede," Rod Cameron, Gale Storm ('49)
7 Super Friends
13 Arthur Smith Show
28 Sesame Street
40 Kids P.T.L.
9:30
2 Scooby Doo
13 South Gate Azalea Festival Parade (see "special")
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Adventures of Captain Fabian," Errol Flynn, Vincent Price
11 Movie: "Escape From Red Rock," Brian Donlevy, Eileen Janssen ('58)
28 Volvo Tennis Classic (see "sports")

SPECIAL

SOUTH GATE AZALEA FESTIVAL PARADE (13)
9:30 a.m.—11th Annual Arts Festival Parade.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Chisum." A successful rancher must defend his vast cattle empire when a ruthless and corrupt businessman attempts to lay claim on an entire southwestern county. John Wayne, Forrest Tucker and Christopher George star. (R)

- 34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
5 Movie: "Lydia Bailey," Dale Robertson, Anne Francis ('52)
7 Odd Ball Couple
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
7 Lost Saucer
11:30
2 Ghost Busters
7 American Bandstand
11 Ad Lib

NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "Four Fast Guns," James Craig, Paul Richards
11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
13 *Movie: "Francis In the Navy," Donald O'Connor

- 34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Faith for Today
7 Greatest Sports Legends
11 *Movie: "Three Faces West," John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie ('40)
40 Gospel Time
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival. "The Giant Eel" (R)
5 Tentative Schedule: Angels Baseball: Angels vs. Milwaukee Brewers
7 Head-On
30 Back to Faith Celebration (To: 1:00 A.M.)

- 34 Angelitos Negros
40 Doctrines of the Bible
1:30
7 Celebrity Tennis
9 Frontier Fury
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
7 Water World
11 Soul Train
28 The Ragtime Years (R)
40 Hour of Power
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Startime: "Free of Charge," John Cassavetes, Diane Baker
28 America (2:45)

- 3:00 P.M.
2 David Niven's World
4 AG U.S.A.
9 Movie: "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Sal Mineo ('66)
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
40 Soul to Soul
50 Chant to Chance
3:30
2 Medix. "Beware: The Cancer Quacks"
4 Saturday
5 Monster Rally
7 Pro Bowlers Tour

28 Good Old Days of Radio
(3:45) (R)
40 Pass It On

- 4:00 P.M.
2 CHALLENGE OF SEXES
★ **FREE STYLE SKIING**
FULLER vs. Wayne WONG
Gals vs. guys
11 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
34 Sal y Pimentita
40 Deal World
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
40 Religious Townhall
50 Connie's Corner
52 Corona Now

- 5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports
★ There's music and fun
★ **for everyone NOW on THE JOE TATAR SHOW**
Nostalgic favorites
11 *Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck
13 Night Gallery
34 Super Show
40 Brand New Day
52 The Addams Family

5:10
28 EDITH Piaf STORY:
★ **1 REGRET NOTHING**
Film Biography
5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
40 Este es la Vida
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals

- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Popeye Cartoon
9 Paul Williams in Concert. Featuring the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.
13 The FBI
22 Futbol Soccer
30 Back to Faith Celebration (To: 1:00 A.M.)
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor

- 6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns
7 News, Ted Koppel
28 Firing Line (6:45)
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
50 Black Journal
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 Storyline, Ralph Story
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
40 Vicki
50 Decades of Decision
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
2 Wide World of Animals
4 Name That Tune
7 High Rollers
13 Room 22
28 Adams Chronicle (7:45)
40 The Monarchs

- 8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. A quiet Sunday morning explodes into a wild family mix-up when Louise and the Willises plot to take George's mind off his work. (R)
4 Emergency. Gage and DeSoto answer the call of a sculptor who has encased her model in quick-hardening plaster and can't get him out. (R)
7 Almost Anything Goes. New Mexico State Championship

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), 9:00 a.m.—Basketball Regional Tournaments. Teams to be announced.

VOLVO TENNIS CLASSIC (28), 10:00 a.m.—Live coverage of semi-final competition of World Cup Tennis tournament.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:00 p.m.—(Tentative Schedule) Angels vs. Milwaukee Brewers.

CHALLENGE OF SEXES (2), 4:00 p.m.—Free Style Skiing. Fuller vs. Wayne Wong.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.—Scheduled: Finals action in \$100,000 Independent Players Tennis Association. Jimmy Connors heads the field. Also scheduled: Highlights of So. African Grand Prix.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:30 p.m.—Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns.

- 9 Movie: "Welcome To Hard Times," Henry Fonda, Janice Rule, Lon Chaney ('67)
11 Liberate
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor de Cine
30 Back to Faith Celebration (To: 1:00 A.M.)
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
52 Toriton

8:30
2 Doc. A sick burglar pays a night "house call" on the Bogerts and is surprised by Doc who winds up treating his unsolicited patient for a gallbladder problem. (R)
11 **FUN IS FUN—BUT**
★ **HEE WAY IS FUNNY!**
Guests to be announced
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes

8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. The one person Murray wants to express his deepest, most intimate secret to is Mary, but he can't find the words to say he's in love with her. (R)
4 Movie: "Chisum" (see "special")
5 *Movie: "Night of the Living Dead," Judith O'Dea, Duane Jones ('68)
7 S.W.A.T. As Hondo fights for his life while leading the rescue of hostages, his team members recall earlier experiences with the tough lieutenant.

13 **God Exists? Christ**
★ **resurrected? By R. Wurmbrand** victim of Communist prisons
Voice of the Martyrs

Crankite honored

CBS News correspondent Walter Crankite has been named winner of the Fellowship Commission's Bicentennial National Fellowship Award.

The award will be presented at a dinner on April 29 at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia.

- 28 **WATERGATE COVERUP**
★ **TRIAL RE-ENACTMENT FROM COURT RECORDS A MOVING DRAMA!**
"The Watergate Cover-Up Trial"
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
52 Arigato

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and Emily suffer international complications when they host a French psychologist in their home as part of a medical exchange program.
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Gladys Knight on Don
★ **Kirshner Rock Concert**
Also: Doug Kishaw with Slyden and Jake

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Shirley MacLaine (R)
7 **A NEW HIT IS BERT**
★ **D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR**
Bert sets his sights on searching out the mysterious head of a call girl ring after a girl who apparently tried to break away is found dead.
9 Movie: "The Man From the Alamo," Glenn Ford, Julie Adams, Chill Wills ('53)
11 News, Simpson/Attebery
22 The Impersonators
40 Dr. Taylor
50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon

10:30
22 Studio 22
40 Prayer and Praise

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
5 Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne, Arlene Dahl, Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('52)
7 News, Larry Carroll
11 *Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck
13 Movie: "Gorgo," Bill Travers, Wm. Sylvester
22 Union-Torimono-Cho
34 Cinema 34
40 Love Special
11:15
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Jac Legoff

(Continued Page 19)

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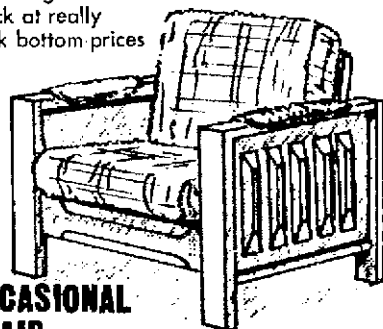
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SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.
KABC (790), 6:50 p.m. — Lakers Basketball.
Lakers vs. Buffalo.

KXN (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 8:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9 & 10 a.m. and 12, 1, & 2 p.m.

5:30
KFI Eternal Light

6:00 A.M.
KFI Town That Heals
KFOP Country Music
KFOP Country Music
KNX News, Steve Young
KNIX News
KLAC America Here/One
KLAC Moon
KLAC Tabernacle Choir

7:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Master Control
KFOP Pro & Con
KFOP Personal Opinion
KFOP Voice of Asia
KFOP News
KLAC Men and Mortals
KLAC Religion News
KNX News, Neil
KNX Strawser
KPOL United Way

7:15
KGER Chaffin Is the
Anchor
KLAC Christ Church
Unit
KAJPC Start to Live

7:25
KNX Sports Profile, Pat
Sumnerall

7:30
KBRT Music 10
Remember
KFI Big Band
KGER Bible Class
KLAC Syncretic Herald
KLAC Bible Class
KPOL Church of the Air

8:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Oaker Hour
KFI News, Music, Dave
KFI
KFOP Hour of Faith
KFI Oval Temples
KFI Woodshed
KFI Presbyterian
KAX News, Steve Young
KPOL United Nations

8:15
KAJPC The Joyful Sound
KPOL Book Review

8:30
KFOP Moody Church
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC World Tomorrow
KJPC 8:45 from
Tansich

9:00 A.M.
KBRT Frank and Ernest
KFOP Town Hall
KGER Town World -
Mission
KLAC Country Church
(9:05)
KAJPC Dick Whitneshill
KNX News, Neil
Strawser
KNX News, Music, Paul
Wenzel
KPWJ Joy Michael Adams

9:15
KBRT Tenach Treasures

9:30
KBRT Mormon
Tabernacle Choir
KFAC America's Church
KFOP Frank & Ernest
KGER John Brown's

9:55
KGER News
AFOP Country Music

10:00 A.M.
KABC Tenach Drury
KABC Voice of Prophecy
KGER World Warship
KGER
KJPC Larry McKay to P.
KJPC
KLAC Harry Newman
KNX News, Steve Young
KBRT Med Clark
KGER Church of Open
Doors

11:00 A.M.
KABC News, Frank
Pro & Con
KFAC Christ Church
KNX News
KJPC Face the Nation

11:30
KGER

NOON
KFAC Music for Sunday
KABC News, Music, Jack
Angelo
KFOP Bible Hour Show
KGER World of Grace
KJPC

12:15
KJPC Editorial

12:30
KGER Publisher's Bible
Broadcast

1:00 P.M.
KABC Frank Burdon
KBRT Dave Robinson
Show
KABC News
KGER Evangelical Faith
Unit
KJPC Carol John (to 5)
KNX News
KJPC
KNX Washington World
Bruce Melton

1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton
(Unit 5)
KGER Life in History
KJPC

1:55
KGER News

2:00 P.M.
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC Machine Gun Kelly
(to 4)
KJPC Television (to 5)
KAJPC Robert W. African
KNX News, George
Schultz
KPOL News, Music,
Bruce Buck

2:30
KGER The Outer Hour

3:00 P.M.
KABC Sam Cameron
KGER Fuji Gospel
KNX News, Bob
Schultz
KNIX Johnnie Davis
KJPC

3:30
KBRT Dave Robinson (to
5)
KFAC Boston Post
KGER Election Time

4:00 P.M.
KFI
KABC News, Ron Lardner
KGER Joyful Sound
KNX News, Christopher
Glover

4:30
KGER Workbooks

5:00 P.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT
Ken Spitzer (to 5:10)
News, Traffic
KGER Sports
KGER Hour of Decision
John Meyer
KNX News
KJPC
KGER Prime
KFAC Inland Heaven &
Home Hour
KLAC Jerry Nether

6:00 P.M.
KFI News, Traffic,
Sports
KGER Jack London Show
KABC News Rescue
Mission
KJPC Billy Pearl (to 10)
KNX News, Christopher
Glover

7:00 P.M.
KABC Carole Henningsen
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer
KGER
KGER Insigh, Carl Bate
KGER Church of the Op
Door

7:30
KFI Newsfront
KLAC Inside Radio

8:30
KFI This Is Your FBI
KGER American Indian
Church

9:00 P.M.
KFAC Opera House
KGER World Tomorrow
KGER Beeth Church
KLAC Southern Close
KNX News
KPWJ Pat Michaels

9:15
KNX Myler's Theater
KJPC

9:30
KAJPC M. B. Jackson
Commemorative

9:30
KFI Changed Lives
KGER New Testament
Lent
KLAC American Anti-
Program
KAJPC Stormer Gene
Rector

9:45
KAJPC American Legi
Salute

10:00 P.M.
KABC Religion, Carol
Henningsen
Hour of Decision
KGER Evangelical Church
KNIX J. B. Stone
KJPC World Hall
KAJPC Forum

10:15
KNX Editorial

10:30
KFI Alliance Hour
KLAC Jewish Feder
KAJPC America's Q
for Answers

11:00 P.M.
KFI Voice of Prop
KGER Greater Christ
KJPC
KLAC E. Portia Car
KAJPC Pete Smith
KPOL Who Cares

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Send Me No Flowers," Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Paul Lynde (Comedy '64)
7 "Movie: "The Thin Red Line," Keir Dullea, Jack Warden ('64)
9 Movie: "Blood on Satan's Claw," Patrick Wymark
11:45
4 Saturday Night. Candice Bergen hosts. Guests: singer Esther Phillips, comedian Andy Kaufman (R)
12:00
30 Back to Faith Celebration
40 Gospel Time 1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Ramsay Clark, former U.S. Attorney General
11 Movies: "Who Killed Teddy Bear" (3:99); "Return of Jack Slade" (4:30)
40 Behind the Scenes 1:15
2 News 1:30
2 Movies: "The Stranger"; "Blackbeard the Pirate" (3:00)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newsweek

TODAY

"How To Marry A Millionaire" 3 p.m., Ch. 2. (1953) Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, David Wayne, William Powell. Three models rent a lavish apartment to trap millionaire husbands.

"The Wizard of Oz" 7 p.m., Ch. 2. (1939) Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr. Musical fantasy about a young girl from Kansas who, with her dog, takes a cyclonic trip into the land of Oz and finds herself off on a yellow brick road paved with adventure.

"Battle Hymn" 7 p.m., Ch. 9. (1957) Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer. Story of an ordained minister who returns to military duty in the Korean War, helps train ROK pilots and rids himself of guilt feelings from WWII.

"High Plains Drifter" 9 p.m., Ch. 7. (1973) Clint Eastwood is the mysterious stranger who protects a corrupt town against three vengeful gunmen.

MONDAY

"**Bodsworth**" 11 a.m., Ch. 5. (1936B/W) Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, David Niven. Academy Award winning drama and adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' novel of a mid-western executive who, upon returning from Europe, finds he cannot readjust to his former way of life.

"**Battleground**" 8 p.m., Ch. 9. (1949) Van Johnson, John Hodiak, Ricardo Montalban. Story of the men of the 101st Airborne Division, "E" Co., and the historic "Battle of the Bulge."

TUESDAY

"My Sister Eileen" Noon, Ch. 11. (1955) Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon, Betty Garrett. The misadventures of two sisters from Ohio seeking to further their careers in New York, as actress and writer respectively.

"Black Noon" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. (1971) Roy Thinnes, Yvette Mimieux, Gloria Graham, Ray Milland. A minister and his wife are caught up in a web of witchcraft involving a mute girl and a satanical gunslinger.

"Ten Thousand Bedrooms" 8 p.m., Ch. 9. (1957) Dean Martin, Eva Bartok. A rich American arrives in Rome on busi-

ness and stays around promoting marriages for three sisters so he can marry the fourth.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
"The Rounders" 11:30
 p.m., Ch. 2. (1965) Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda. Two itinerant bronc-busters sign up with a skin-flint to break a string of horses. One of the stallions refuses to be ridden and they sell him to a whiskey maker, who discovers the horse has a liking for liquor but no capacity for it.

THURSDAY

"Climb An Angry Mountain" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1972) Fess Parker, Barry Nelson, Stella Stevens. Excellent shooting of the Mt. Shasta region where a tough New York cop and a local sheriff stalk an Indian who has escaped from prison.

Young, Rod Taylor. An innocent young girl comes to New York looking for a job and a husband and soon discovers the lecherous designs that some men have on pretty girls.

"The Candidate" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. (1972) Robert Redford, Don Porter, Melvin Douglas, Peter Boyle, Karen Carlson. Redford stars as an idealistic young lawyer who challenges a veteran politician and professional oddsmaker in an uphill battle for election to a U.S. Senate seat.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
"The Tiger Makes Out"
 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. (1967) Eli

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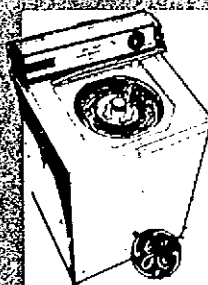


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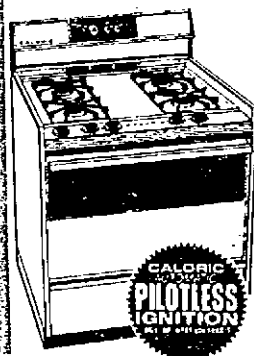
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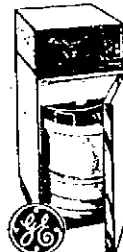
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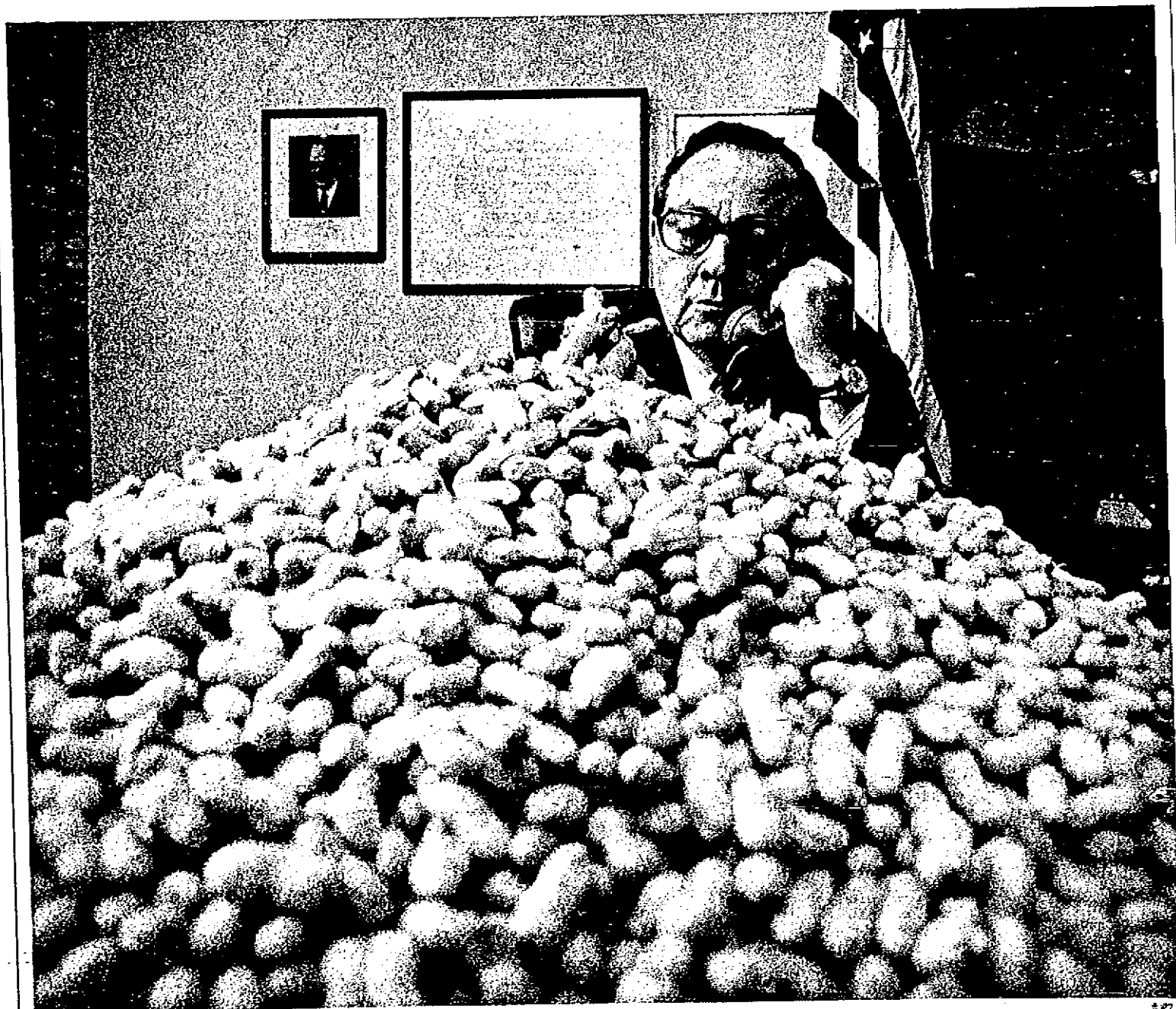
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Shirley MacLaine Speaks Out

by Lloyd Shearer



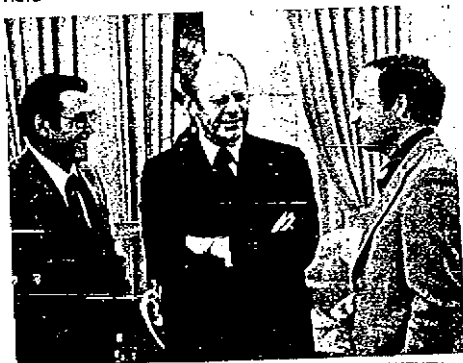
WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it correct that Robert Redford will not appear on television except to denounce nuclear power plants?—V. Taylor, St. George, Utah.
A. Redford will not appear on TV programs except to explain his stand on civic causes. Redford, like Ralph Nader, is opposed to the proliferation of nuclear power plants.

Q. There is a rumor afloat that the team of Don Rumsfeld and Dick Cheney has a stranglehold on the mind of President Gerald R. Ford. Who are Rumsfeld and Cheney, and is the stranglehold rumor true?—D. K., South Bend, Ind.

A. Donald Rumsfeld, now Secretary of Defense, was formerly President Ford's White House chief of staff. Dick Cheney was Rumsfeld's deputy. When Rumsfeld moved over to the Pentagon in November, 1975, Cheney took over as White House chief of staff. Rumsfeld and Cheney are doctrinaire conservatives, as is Ford. Both contribute considerable input to Presidential decisions, but they exercise no "stranglehold" on Ford.



PRESIDENT FORD WITH RUMSFELD (L) AND CHENEY

Q. I would like to know if Burt Reynolds is really Debbie Reynolds' younger brother?—Tamyala Burditt, Birmingham, Ala.
A. No relation.

Q. Is there any record of a supersonic transport like the Concorde crashing?—L. J. Warren, Clovis, N. Mex.
A. The only SST disaster to date occurred in June, 1973, at the Paris air show when a TU-144, the Soviet Union's supersonic transport, exploded and crashed on a demonstration flight, killing six crew members and eight spectators.



SEAN CONNERY AND WIFE MICHELINE

Q. Is Sean Connery secretly married to an African who is 10 years his senior?—Flora Thibaud, New York City.

A. Actor Connery, 45, is married to Micheline, a 46-year-old artist of French-Moroccan descent.

Q. Is it true that when Henry Kissinger was director of the National Security Council in 1972, he OK'd the paying of an \$800,000 bribe to Gen. Vito Miceli of the Italian Army? The bribe was paid by Graham Martin, then U.S. Ambassador to Italy. How could Kissinger have OK'd this bribe and what was its purpose?—H. R., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. For years the CIA has bribed various Italian officials to prevent a Communist takeover in Italy. As director of the National Security Council, Kissinger has been in on the play.

Q. Several years ago Paul Getty III, grandson of the oil billionaire, was kidnapped in Italy. His ear was cut off, and he was ransomed for about \$2 million. What's happened to the kid?—Elizabeth Stanton, College Park, Md.

A. First Getty, now 20, married German-born Martine Zacher, six years his senior. They had a son. Then they journeyed to California where young Getty attended Pepperdine University in Malibu for a while. His wife has returned to Germany, and young Getty is in New York working for an art gallery. The marriage seems kaput.

Q. Can you tell me if Jack Nicholson plans to marry Anjelica Huston, his longtime girlfriend and director John Huston's daughter?—Amy Steinberg, Springfield, Mass.

A. Not likely, since Anjelica Huston drops Jack Nicholson from time to time and vice versa.

Q. Graham Greene, the English writer—how old was he when he converted to Catholicism? Why did he convert? Has he retired from writing?—Dean Stone, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

A. Greene was 22 when he converted to satisfy the religious beliefs of his future wife. He has not retired. Simon & Schuster will publish in May a play by Graham Greene, "The Return of A. J. Raffles."

Q. Why was Frank Sinatra classified 4-F in the draft in World War II?—Helen Lindsay, San Diego, Cal.
A. Punctured eardrum.

Q. Before William Colby, former head of the CIA, retired from the federal government this past January, President Ford presented Colby with the National Security Medal at a White House ceremony from which reporters were barred. Why were they barred?—Daniel Michael Carey, New York City.

A. President Ford fired Colby in November, 1975. Almost three months later he honored Colby for his distinguished achievement in the field of intelligence. Colby had remained as director of the CIA until his replacement, George Bush, had been confirmed by the Senate. Colby had behaved impeccably. Ford had behaved shabbily. To compensate for a guilty conscience, Ford honored Colby—only he couldn't bring himself to do it in a public ceremony, or the press would have asked, "Why did you fire a man you are now rewarding for distinguished achievement?"



STEFANIE POWERS



WILLIAM HOLDEN

Q. Actress Stefanie Powers—has she saved actor William Holden from the bottle, and is he marrying her in return?—P. L. L., North Hollywood, Cal.

A. Actress Powers has devoted herself to restoring actor Holden to good health, and she has succeeded. A marriage between the two at this point would surprise no one.

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THE SUNDAY
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MARCH 14, 1976

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Trouper Shirley MacLaine in Europe, bound for Broadway: Irrepressible Shirley sings, dances and struts through 11 numbers in her current show.



Shirley (l), separated from producer Steve Parker, often sees their daughter, Sachiko (r), who lives with her father in Tokyo.



Shirley and her beau, journalist Pete Hamill: She says they are planning to do a feature film on the life of flier Amelia Earhart.

Shirley MacLaine Speaks Out

by Lloyd Shearer

SHIRLEY MacLaine, actress, dancer and author, is taking her stage act across Europe, Mexico, South America and then to Broadway. Leading a group of five dancers—three boys and two girls—dynamic, irrepressible Shirley sings, dances and struts her way through 11 numbers, most of them superb.

The act has been a sellout, but what is even more refreshing is Shirley's candor, forthrightness and responsiveness with reporters.

For example, she makes no secret of the fact that after 22 years of marriage to producer Steve Parker, "our marriage is finished, and we are separated with a capital 'S.' But I don't want a divorce. Who needs a divorce at age 41? I don't believe in marriage and the truth is I probably never did."

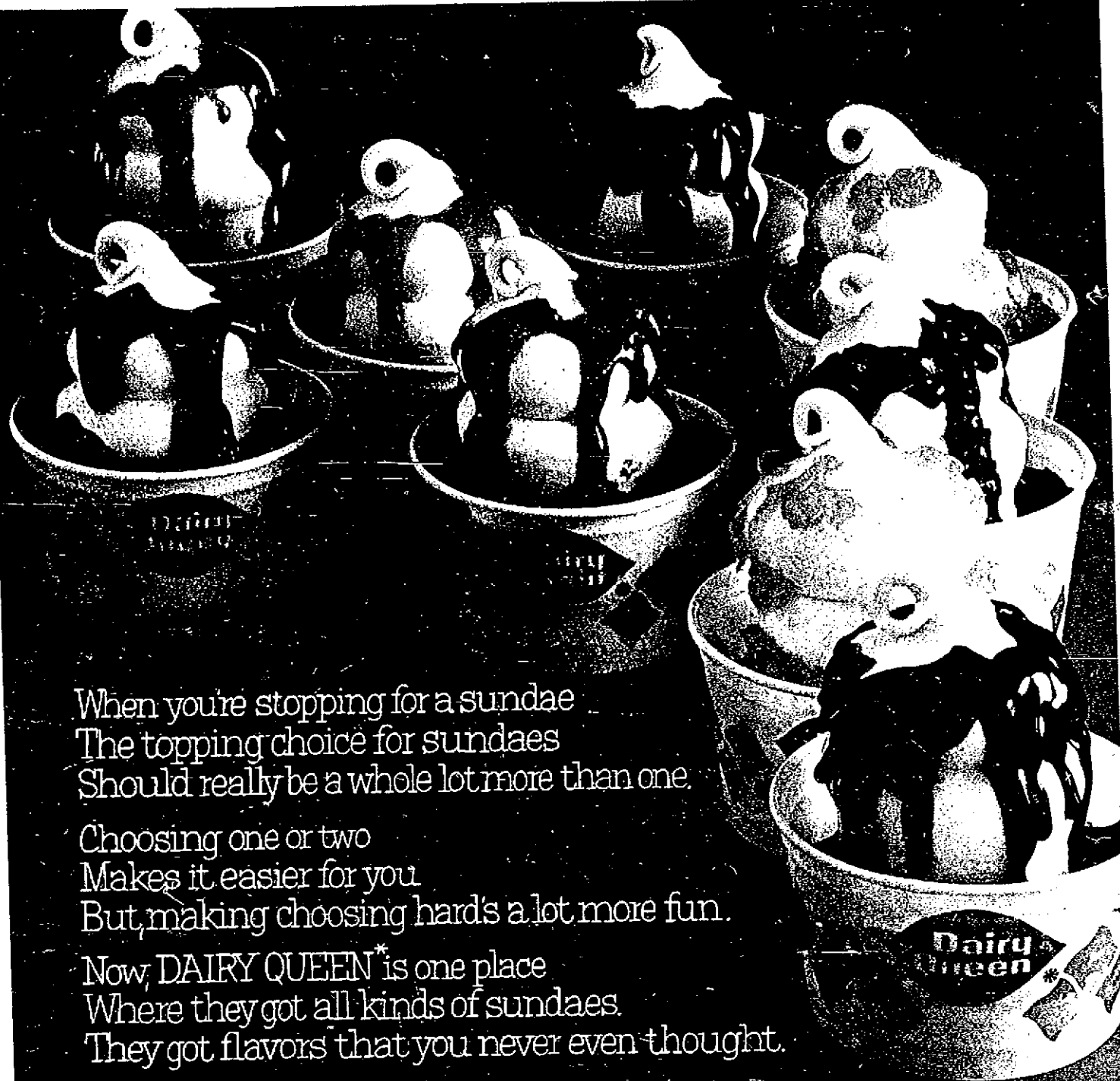
Shirley and Steve have a 20-year-old daughter, Sachiko, who lives in Tokyo with her father, visits Shirley frequently. But MacLaine's companion for the past

few years has been journalist and author Pete Hamill.

"This summer," she says, "we plan to make a feature film based on the life of Amelia Earhart, the famous woman pilot who disappeared in the Pacific. We've lined up nearly all the production money."

Questioned on her relationship with the late President John F. Kennedy, whom she admired greatly, she says sympathetically, "Everyone in Hollywood knew what was going on. I knew Jack but not well or intimately. I was the girl they all talked to. When they stopped gabbing with me they were too tired to make any propositions."

"My personal opinion is that this obsession with Jack's sex life, all this publicity and rehash, is just a way of getting at Teddy [Sen. Edward Kennedy], of harming his political future. I'll tell you this: of all the guys running for the Presidency, Teddy is the only one I would vote for, the only guy I would campaign for."



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Farm Subsidies:

by Robert Walters

WASHINGTON, D.C.

It ain't peanuts.

That popular expression most aptly describes the money the nation's taxpayers will have to shell out this year for more than a billion pounds of unwanted peanuts produced in Georgia, Texas, Oklahoma and a handful of other states.

The federal price support program for peanut growers has an estimated price tag of \$155 million this year and \$175 million next year.

At a time when city dwellers are told that the government has abandoned the lavish and wasteful agricultural subsidy programs of the 1950's and 1960's, there still are a number of crops that growers produce for federal warehouses or artificially high government subsidies rather than for domestic and world markets.

In this instance the fault lies not with the Washington bureaucrats who regularly receive the blame. Officials in the Agriculture Department have been striving for five years to drastically reduce all price supports.

The resistance to change comes from Capitol Hill, where farmer-legislators see no conflict of interest in drafting laws that directly benefit their families' agricultural operations.

The result is that these members of the House and Senate often favor legislation that will "get all we can for the

farmers"—usually at the expense of consumers.

"The sad truth is that we do not have a farm policy, outside of what each special-interest group can win in terms of price supports," says Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, a Massachusetts Republican. "Never once do we try to devise a comprehensive policy that balances the needs of farmers and consumers."

The federal government has been heavily involved in farm commodity programs since the creation in 1929 of the Federal Farm Board under President Hoover.

An expensive failure

"That attempt to stem the falling price of wheat in the world markets was a costly debacle. It failed," says Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who has been leading the fight to phase out subsidy programs in favor of integrating U.S. farm prices into the world market.

Butz has been battling against not only entrenched opponents on Capitol Hill but also a long tradition of allotments, cutbacks, diversion programs, plow-under projects, marketing quotas, set-aside programs and other devices that artificially prop up farm prices.

In 1973 Congress approved legislation that finally permitted massive reductions in subsidies to growers of many major crops. Payments to feed-grain producers, for example, plummeted to \$351 million in 1974 from \$1.8 billion in 1972. In the same period, payments for wheat and cotton each dropped to slightly more than \$100 million from more than \$800 million.

Back to the old way

But last year Congress passed the Emergency Agricultural Act of 1975, a bill vetoed by President Ford. It would have rescinded many of the cutbacks by requiring additional payments of as much as \$1.4 billion this year in wheat subsidies, \$4.6 billion for feed grains, \$1.1 billion for cotton and millions for soybeans, dairy products and tobacco.

Among the legislators who participated in drafting that bill were at least four who had a personal interest in the legislation.

One key figure was Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, an Oklahoma Republican. His family wheat and feed-grain farm received federal payments of more than



Kenneth Frick behind mountain of government surplus peanuts, symbolic of the effect of costly price supports: Frick, in charge of federal farm subsidies, and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz (r) are working for substantial reductions in crop payments.

You Pay the Price

\$10,000 yearly during the late 1960's and early 1970's—until that subsidy program was abolished three years ago.

Also, Reps. Ed Jones of Tennessee and W. R. (Bob) Poage of Texas, both Democrats who sit on the House Agriculture Committee, hold financial interests in farming.

Jones is a cotton farmer who received more than \$1000 annually in government payments from 1971 through 1973, when the Agriculture Department abandoned the "set-aside" program. Poage has an interest in three cotton- and wheat-farming companies that combined have received an average annual subsidy of more than \$2000.

Although those payments are small, there is the case of Sen. James O. Eastland, a Mississippi Democrat also on the Senate Agriculture Committee. The Senator's family farm received cotton price support payments of \$162,000 to \$204,000 yearly in the early 1970's.

The benefits of knowledge

Poage, who last year was deposed as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said candidly in a recent interview: "It may be only a rationalization, but if you have—and I think you should have—people with the greatest familiarity with the situation, you get the benefit of the most knowledge. I also think that people [in Congress] who are directly involved in the truck business, the railroad business and so forth ought to be on the committees writing transportation legislation."

Jones says he sees no conflict of interest: "I try to do the most good for my people—and I represent more farmers than anything else . . . Why have a man on the Agriculture Committee who's a preacher or a lawyer or something else? He'd sure make a mess of things."

Limiting the deficit

Bellmon says he "detested" the earlier program that provided payments to his family wheat farm, "but I didn't have anything to do with writing the programs relating to those payments . . . I don't want any government money, but I'm not going to get out of farming."

When President Ford vetoed the "emergency" bill those men sought to pass in the name of protecting farmers against inflation, he said, "It could add



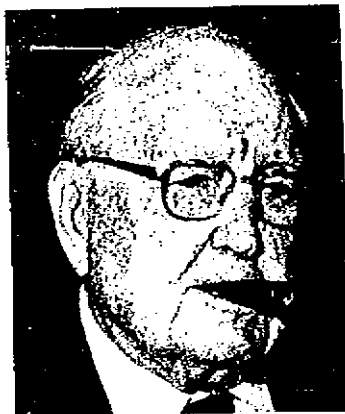
Sen. Henry Bellmon's family's wheat farm in Oklahoma got \$10,000 a year.



Rep. Ed Jones, a Tennessee cotton farmer, sits on Agriculture Committee.



Texas Rep. W.R. Poage, once head of Agriculture Committee, has farm ties.



Mississippi Sen. James O. Eastland formerly received a cotton subsidy.

an estimated \$1.8 billion to the federal deficit."

The Agriculture Department warned that the bill could have led to increases of 8 cents a gallon for milk, 10 cents a pound for cheese and 20 cents a pound for butter. The National Consumer Conference estimated the cost to consumers at \$1.15 billion.

Despite the emergency bill's defeat, at least five products still enjoy either extraordinarily high federal price supports or direct government payments: tobacco, peanuts, extra-long-staple cotton, wool and milk.

coming a national scandal because of the excessive costs.

When that program began in 1941, the legislation required that federal subsidies be paid to farmers producing peanuts on a nationwide maximum of 1.6 million acres. That base figure remains unchanged today, but per-acre yield has tripled and the government's per-acre cost escalates annually.

In addition, the legislation authorizing support for most other crops includes a date when the subsidies end unless a new law is passed, but peanuts enjoy "permanent" legislation. In other words, the program lasts until Congress specifically votes to halt it.

The Agriculture Department estimates that the market for peanuts can be fully satisfied by the production on about 900,000 acres, leaving 700,000 acres devoted to excess production.

600,000 surplus tons

For instance, the 1975 crop, 1.9 million tons of peanuts, included 600,000 surplus tons the government was forced to purchase at \$394.50 a ton.

Currently in storage are more than a billion pounds of peanuts. "We're holding 200 million pounds of peanut oil. We've invested 70 cents a pound in the product, and it's selling on the open market at 45 cents a pound," says one Agriculture Department official.

Says Frick: "The peanut farmer is so heavily supported that there's no way he could do as well on his own. He knows he has the benefits of political protection and an ingeniously written law."

Georgia on top

For the past three years, that "political protection" has frustrated Agriculture Department efforts to cut peanut subsidies to manageable size. At least three powerful members of Congress have given growers virtual immunity:

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, a Georgia Democrat and chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. His state is the nation's top producer of peanuts.

Rep. Dawson Mathis, another Georgia Democrat and chairman of the subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee that has jurisdiction over peanuts. (Mathis boasts that his district, in Georgia's southwest corner, grows more peanuts than any similar area in the country.)

Rep. Carl Albert, an Oklahoma Democrat, Speaker of the House and representative of a state that also has many peanut farmers.

Asked if loyalty to his district's farmers influenced his stand on price supports, Mathis admits that "political considerations" are involved.

"There's no doubt about it. We've got problems with the peanut program," says Mathis. However, he ac-

continued

In the case of extra-long-staple cotton, grown principally in the Southwest, "We gave 6 cents a pound last year to farmers regardless of what price they got for their product on the market," says Kenneth E. Frick, in charge of all federal farm subsidy programs.

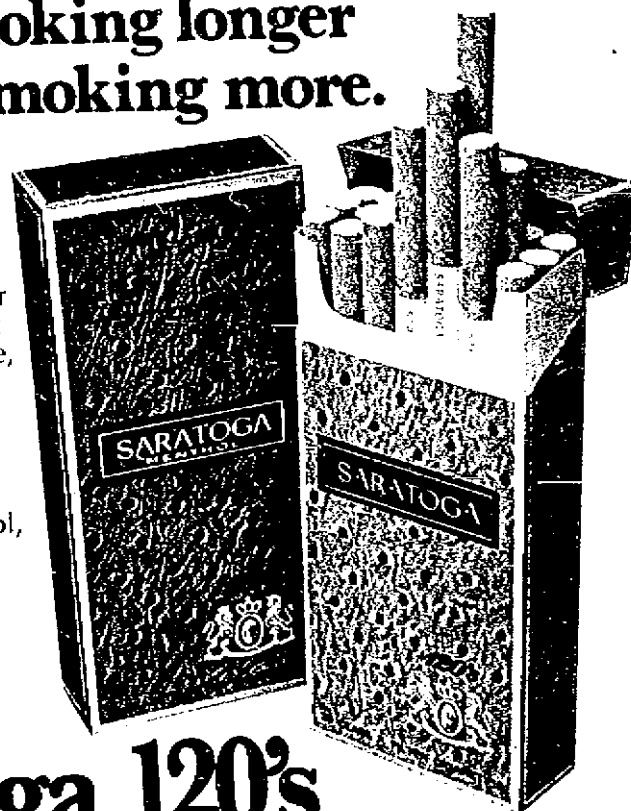
"This year we're giving each farmer a cent and a half a pound. No matter how good his income is, we still make the payments," adds Frick.

But the program that is especially irritating to Butz, Frick and others in the Agricultural Department is the subsidy for peanuts. That program is rapidly be-



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Talmadge accuses Butz of punitive action while Frick cites high costs

SUBSIDIES CONTINUED

cuses the Agriculture Department of "singling out peanut farmers" and "artificially inflating the cost of their program."

Talmadge is even more vehement, accusing Butz of "totally unwarranted and punitive" action in seeking "to discredit a program that he happens not to like." Adds the Senator: "In his continuing effort to gut the peanut program, Butz is leading the farmers of my state down the road to ruin... Not since Sherman marched through Georgia have we witnessed such a brutal attack on our farm economy."

Need a lower rate

But Frick insists that the costs are far out of line: "If we subsidized all acreage the same as we do peanuts, the cost could go to \$30 billion a year"—instead of current crop support costs of around half a billion a year.

Incidentally, Democratic Presidential aspirant Jimmy Carter, a former Governor of Georgia, operates a large peanut warehouse and shelling facility in his hometown, Plains, Ga., where "peanuts are our most important crop," he says.

In addition, Carter, his mother, sister and brother own a 3107-acre farm authorized to produce peanuts on 243.9 acres, but they grow seed peanuts for other farmers, a crop the government does not buy. Although Carter receives no cash subsidy for his peanut interests, he is in favor of continuing the program, though at reduced levels.

As for Frick, the peanut program is not his only target for economizing.



Democratic Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter: He's in the peanut business, but he gets no price support payments.

Since 1969 the number of employees in Frick's agency has been cut to 11,000 from 18,000. In addition, he has consolidated regional offices and virtually eliminated the huge inventories of surplus government-owned commodities that once cost \$1 million a day for storage.

Friends and enemies

Those actions earned him an official commendation last year from President Ford, but they have generated little support on Capitol Hill. "Frick has lost out twice to be promoted to assistant secretary of agriculture," says one knowledgeable source, "because Talmadge and other influential members of Congress didn't like what he was doing to peanuts, milk and other protected crops."



They have fought off all efforts to lower peanut supports: (l to r) Rep. Dawson Mathis (D., Ga.), Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D., Ga.) and House Speaker Carl Albert (D., Okla.).

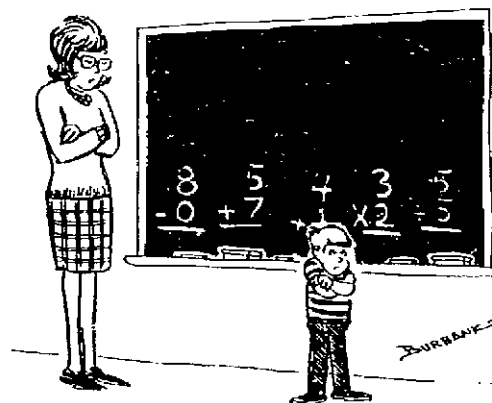
Observations



The lion's share. Who reaps the most cash when gasoline pump prices rise? Actually, federal, state and local governments. They collect six times more in taxes per gallon than oil companies make. For the record, most oil companies average about 2¢ profit per gallon of gasoline. Federal and state taxes average 12¢ per gallon. It may be that the gasoline pump has become America's most efficient tax collector.

Back to basics? Yeah, well, like, uh, there was this big test, see, that, uh, these kids took to test their, you know, their writing abilities and what do you think was revealed? Youngsters now write as they talk, in mass media styles of TV, newspapers and advertising. Sampling thousands of student "essays," the National Assessment of Educational Progress discovered increased incoherence, conceptual fuzziness and fragmented phrasing—especially among seventeen-year-olds.

Now the good news. Oil people have been quick to point out that many Americans—college grads among them—don't know enough about basic economics and are fuzzy on the role of profits, the need to raise capital, and the incentives of a free market. Happily, that's changing, with universities reporting a sharp upturn in enrollment in economics courses. Some schools report that basic economics has replaced biology as the favorite field of study—apparently leaving the birds and the bees to extracurricular activities.



"BECAUSE BATTERIES GO DEAD IN POCKET CALCULATORS, THAT'S WHY."

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A quote we like. "Govern a great nation as you would cook a small fish—don't overdo it." *Confucius*

Second time around. If you missed Eugene O'Neill's *A MOON FOR THE MISBEHOTTEN* as a Mobil Showcase Presentation last year on TV, you might welcome seeing it this week over the Public Broadcasting Service. Praised by critics as a "magnificent" production, it stars Colleen Dewhurst and Jason Robards, and was co-directed for television by Jose Quintero and Gordon Rigsby. Check your TV listings for broadcast time in your area.

Mobil

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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

SPOCK REVISED

Since it was first published in 1946, "Baby and Child Care" (original title -- "The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care"), by Dr. Benjamin Spock, has sold more than 28 million copies, more than any other original ever published in the United States. It has also been translated into 30 languages including Russian.

Next month a totally revised version of "Baby and Child Care" will be published by Pocket Books for \$1.95.

Dr. Spock, 72, has changed with the times. The new version of "Baby and Child Care" contains a section on working mothers, pays more attention to male participation in child-rearing, avoids sexual stereotyping, even updates baby formulas.

In the 30 years "Baby and Child Care" has been in print, Dr. Spock has developed from a pediatrician and psychiatrist into a controversial and international celebrity.

In 1968, energetically opposed to the war in Vietnam, he was tried in Boston for "conspiracy" to foment resistance to the draft. He was found guilty, but the conviction was overturned by a Court of Appeals in 1969.

"What is the use of physicians like myself trying to help parents to bring up children healthy and happy," Spock asked, "to have them killed in such numbers for a cause that is ignoble?"

Spock was born in New Haven, Conn., son of Benjamin Ives Spock, the general counsel for the New Haven Railroad. He was educated at Phillips Academy, Yale and

Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, taking his M.D. degree in 1929.

At Yale he was an oarsman on the university crew that won in the 1924 Olympics in Paris. That was 52 years ago. Spock and his silk heiress wife,

the former Jane Cheney, have two sons, Michael, director of Boston's Children's Museum, and John, a Los Angeles architect, and three grandchildren.

After 48 years of marriage, Dr. Spock and his wife decided upon a separation last spring.



DR. SPOCK AND HIS WIFE BEFORE THEY GOT OUT OF STEP

DELAYED PAYMENTS

Under the new Federal Fair Credit Billing Act, consumers are entitled to increased protection in the matter of bills.

If, for example, you believe that you've been billed improperly, you can withhold payment on all disputed charges just so long as you write the credit card company within 60 days. A phone call is not sufficient protest. Put it in writing.

The credit card company must either admit error or defend the charges within 90 days. Meantime your credit rating remains unimpaired.

QUEEN'S U.S. VISIT

Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth plans to attend many of this country's Bicentennial celebrations.

She and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will be aboard the royal yacht Britannia when it arrives in Philadelphia July 6, will visit Washington July 7 and 8, then hit New York City and Charlottesville, Va.

July 11 the yacht will take them from Boston to Canada, where the Queen is scheduled to open the Olympic games.

FOREIGN VOTE

The Swedish parliament has granted foreigners the right to vote in Swedish elections. Effective this year, any immigrant who has been legally registered for three years in Sweden may take part in elections of municipal committees, county councils, church boards and clergymen. This right to vote is also accompanied by the right to be elected to these positions.

In 1974, there were 8 million inhabitants of Sweden, 397,000 of whom were foreigners without a Swedish passport. Of that number, 259,500 would have been eligible to vote under the new ruling. This would have been more than 10% of the voters in seven districts--a potentially strong political force.



NASSER IN HIS HEYDAY, ARMS OUTSTRETCHED: THE IDOL OF CROWDS

NASSER THE EMBEZZLER

Gamal Abdel Nasser, late President of Egypt, deposited \$15 million in personal accounts with foreign banks in 1967.

The charges against Nasser are printed in a book by Egyptian journalist Gallal Eddin Hamamsi. They were reprinted recently in a prominent Cairo weekly newspaper, Akhbar El Yom.

According to the weekly, King Saud of Saudi Arabia gave Nasser \$5 million on May 28, 1967, as a contribution to Egypt's war treasury. Nasser, the newspaper claims, deposited the \$5 million in his personal account in a foreign bank.

Ten days later King Saud gave Egypt another \$10 million, this time as a

loan. Nasser took the \$10 million, deposited it into his own account in another foreign bank. He then decreed that the Egyptian government would repay the loan to King Saud. To date it has not.

Hamamsi is the well-respected editor of Al Akhbar, a mass circulation daily. His exposé has prompted Egyptian Premier Mamdough Salem to form a committee to investigate Nasser's financial dealings if in fact they can ever be unraveled.

Since press censorship was lifted in Egypt two years ago, the campaign to reveal the truth about the late President Nasser has gained momentum in literary and journalistic circles.

continued

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Please send me _____ pullover tunic(s) at \$8.95 each. I enclose \$_____ plus two pack bottoms from EVE Filter or Menthol for each tunic I order. (Please include State and Local Sales Tax where applicable). Mail with check or money order payable to "EVE" Tunic Offer, P.O. Box 643, Marion, Ohio 43302.

Check one: small (8-10) ☐
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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Marilyn's Personal Problem

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NOTICE TO DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon in accordance with the terms thereof. We will reimburse you 10¢ per coupon for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Incomplete coupons submitted for redemption must be shown upon request and failure to do so will, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which such proof is not shown. This coupon is non-transferable. Coupon will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupons are void if not presented, restricted or faded. To redeem coupon, mail to: S2234, Expires December 31, 1976. VHA-175

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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

CHUBBIES ARE CHEERFUL

Are chubby people more cheerful than thin ones? A study of almost 800 middle-aged people in England shows they suffer from less anxiety and depression than others.

Prof. Arthur Crisp and Dr. B. McGuinness of St. George's Hospital Medical School reveal this finding in a recent issue of the *British Medical Journal*.

They studied fat people aged 40 to 65 and discovered that men 20 percent overweight and women 40 percent overweight "were

much less anxious and, in the case of men, much less depressed than the rest of the population."

How come? "Is the chemistry of obesity...incompatible with anxiety and depression?" they ask. "Does the role of the obese person allow or demand apparent contentment?"

The two researchers say: "The main themes that emerge are that both obesity as such and also the dietary habits...may sometimes at least be a protective mechanism against the experience and display of anxiety and depression."



GEISHA SADA ABE IN 1939: HER STORY GOES FROM JAIL TO THE MOVIES.

FOR EXPORT ONLY

In the annals of Japanese crimes, one of the most notorious occurred prior to World War II. It was a sensational murder case known as the "O-Sada Affair."

Sada Abe, one of the most beautiful geisha girls of her time, discovered that her lover was unfaithful. One night while he slept, she stabbed and castrated him. For days, during her flight from the police, she carried in her "obi" (sash) the reproductive organ.

Sada Abe was given a lengthy prison sentence, but today she is free. The story of her sensational crime is being filmed in Tokyo—but for export only.

"The Corrida of Love" will be exhibited in France but not in Japan. The director of the film, Hiroshi Oshima, says there is some small chance that after the picture is released in Paris, the Japanese authorities will permit an expurgated version to be shown in Japan. If the film does well in Paris, of course, an American release will almost surely follow.

TEETHING PAIN ?



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A 67-year-old man talks about how age becomes an advantage once you reach 55.

"It wasn't until I turned 55 that I became eligible to make one of the best investments I've ever made. Two dollars for a membership in AARP.

It's been 12 years now, and I still can't believe how that membership continues to pay off."

What's AARP?

AARP stands for the American Association of Retired Persons. A non-profit, non-partisan, non-governmental organization that exists to help its over 8 million members take full advantage of being 55 or older.

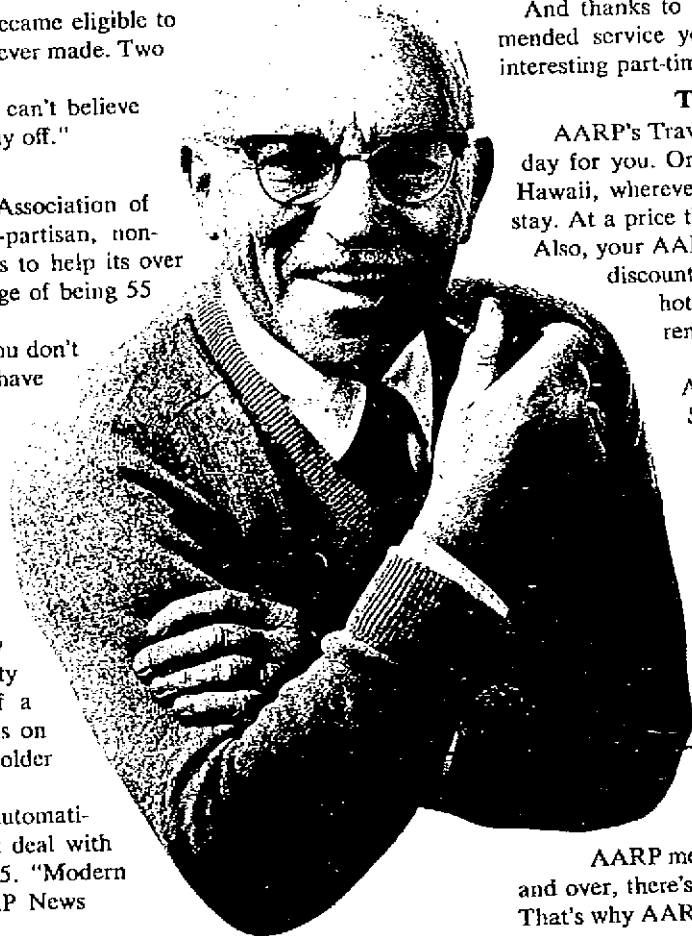
Anybody can belong to AARP. You don't even have to be retired. What you do have to be, is past your 55th birthday.

Then one AARP membership of \$2 per year entitles both you and your spouse to all AARP's benefits and privileges.

The Services:

AARP has more than 2250 local chapters around the country. You can use them to meet new friends, to get involved in community activities or to take advantage of a wide range of educational materials on subjects of special importance to older people.

As an AARP member, you'll automatically receive two publications that deal with special interests of people over 55. "Modern Maturity," and the monthly AARP News Bulletin.



Mr. Peter McNulty

And thanks to Mature Temps, an AARP-recommended service you may even get help in finding interesting part-time or temporary jobs.

The Advantages:

AARP's Travel Service can arrange a USA holiday for you. Or AARP can help you see Europe, Hawaii, wherever for a short time or an extended stay. At a price that fits your budget.

Also, your AARP membership card entitles you to discounts at participating members of leading hotel chains. And to discounts on car rentals from most Hertz and Avis offices.

With over 8 million members, AARP has tremendous buying power. So AARP's Pharmacy Service can assure you of reasonable prices on your prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

Also, any AARP member is eligible for quality, high value group health insurance without having to answer any health questions.

And AARP's-recommended auto* and life insurance has features of special importance to older Americans.

The New Social Security:

These are only some of the benefits an AARP membership can offer you. For people 55 and over, there's no better way to invest in the future. That's why AARP is known as the new Social Security.

**Join AARP Today.
It's The New Social Security
For People 55 And Over.**

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons
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Gentlemen: I am 55 or over:

Please enroll me as a member of AARP. I understand that it makes me eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges.

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One membership makes both member and spouse eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges, however, only one may vote.

*Only statutory coverage available in North Carolina, Texas and Massachusetts.

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money.

READ HOW YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL, DROUGHT-RESISTANT LAWN

By Mike Senkiw
Agronomist



Years ago I was like nearly everyone else with a lawn. I worried about it more than any other thing around the house.

Then things changed. My company obtained a new grass just released by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In honor of the plant explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this Grass. But it was enough to plant test plots in our Nursery Farm.

Thick, Beautiful Lawn

From that small beginning, these few precious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread over the ground until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it every time they saw it.

Wo Tell People, "Walk On It"

Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgettable experience for them—like walking on a thick pile carpet.

After walking on it, visitors learned that Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

Other Lawns Burn Out

Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order for Meyer Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was.

We really found out! One summer the heat was so great you could fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Zoysia lawns stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

When conditions became better, I proved another advantage: It could be mowed far less often than ordinary grass.

Thrives In Poor Soils

When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather my Meyer Zoysia merely went off its green color . . . it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

Through zero-cold winters and blistering summer droughts . . . through onslaughts by weeds and diseases . . . Meyer Zoysia had proved it could "take it."

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass was perfected by U.S. Govt.: released in cooperation with U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

HOW IT CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass for good how does Amazon Zoysia do it? Established Amazon Zoysia simply grows so thick and luxuriant that crabgrass seeds don't germinate!

You'll never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again.

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or correct problem areas such as slopes where Amazon halts erosion, in hard-to-cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas, etc.

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazon plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing law areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order.

Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants

Your established Amazon lawn provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

HERE'S WHY AMAZOY PLUGS ASSURE SUCCESS WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Amazon's national reputation, other grasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazon's pre-cut plugs look different, ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusive for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysia turf, complete with vigorous root system in its original enriched soil.

Turf growth is under expert supervision and scientifically controlled conditions. We dig plugs from the soil to your order, and ship them that SAME DAY in our specially designed package

WEAR RESISTANT

When America's largest University tested 13 leading grasses for wear resistance, such as foot scuffing, the Zoysia (matrella and japonica Meyer Z-52) led all others.

Your Amazon lawn takes such wear as cook-outs, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it — or themselves.

PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

This was the experience of other people who liked Zoysia's promise of a permanent, deep-rooted lawn that stayed green, beautiful and weed-free all summer . . . that rarely if ever needs watering or feeding. These people said "Hello!" to Zoysia. "Goodbye!" to crabgrass and weeds, and grew a lawn that's the pride of their neighborhood.

As Mrs. Harry Winslowe writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

" . . . How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and

reseeded before we learned about Amazon. It does everything you say."

"Mowed It 2 Times," Writes Woman

Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn " . . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

If you say "Hello!" to Zoysia Grass now, I promise you'll be delighted with the change — the change in your lawn and the change Zoysia puts in your pocket.

No Need To Rip Out Your Present Grass . . . Plug In Amazon

½ Less Mowing
½ Less Care

You Buy Zoysia Only Once!

So Deep-Rooted Is Amazon . . . It Grows Into Practically Indestructible Turf



MORE THAN A HALF-BILLION PLUGS SOLD, OUTSELLS OTHERS 10 TO 1

The controlled transplant quality of Amazon has made it another world for Meyer Z-52 Zoysia . . . the world's best known Zoysia Grass. If you don't want to take another chance with lawn disappointment, remember this:

If It Isn't Amazon, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.

NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

AMAZOY Saves Money. Cuts Work. Never a need to sow again with Amazon! Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet, and defies enemies that kill other grasses.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS CUT WATERING, MOWING, TOO.

Your deep-rooted fully established Amazon lawn grows so thick and luxuriant it chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long — year after year. Never spend a cent on crabgrass killers again. Your drought-resistant Amazon lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling summer sun by ½. It resists blight, disease and most insects. It will NOT WINTER-KILL TO TEMPS. 30° BELOW ZERO. After killing frost, it merely goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

THERE IS NO SEED

Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting the famous, winter-hardy grass perfected by U.S. Govt., Meyer Z-52.

NO SOD

Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed — such as weeds, disease, frequent mowing, burning out, etc. Amazon is sold ONLY in pre-cut plugs . . . never a slab of field grown sod YOU must cut up in order to plant.

FREE PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER, with orders of 600 plugs or more.

OUR OWN EXCLUSIVE DESIGN

NOT AVAILABLE ELSEWHERE

This full size step-on plugger is rugged, yet so light a woman can handle it easily. A growth-producing 2-way plugger that cuts away competing growth at same time it digs hole for plugs. Saves bending time, worth \$4.95 separately, free in combination with 600 plugs or more.

Isn't it Time YOU Switched to The Grass Making Others Obsolete?

When you consider your investment in time and money in your lawn, it simply doesn't make sense to take another chance with the same type of grass that has disappointed you before. So start a perennial lawn that grows more beautiful each year.

Order AMAZOY now and let it spread into thrillingly beautiful turf.

Order now for Bonus Plugs Free and earliest delivery at correct planting time in your area.
© 1978 Zoysia Farms Nurseries

EVERY PLUG GUARANTEED TO GROW IN YOUR AREA IN YOUR SOIL

- AMAZOY WON'T WINTER-KILL — Has survived temperature 30° below zero!
- AMAZOY WON'T HEAT-KILL — when other grasses burn out, Amazon turns its lovelyest!

EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN 45 DAYS OR WE REPLACE IT FREE.

Since we are hardily in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

UP TO **200** **FREE** **AMAZOY** **PLUGS**

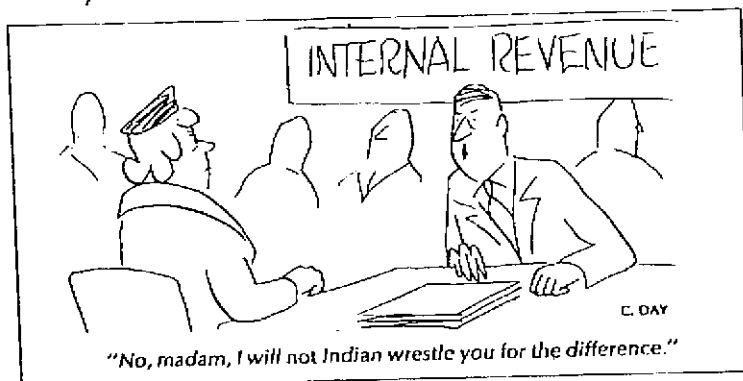
A Special Introductory Offer!

Order Amazon now and you save twice . . . save your time, work and money . . . get Bonus Plugs on our Special Introductory Offer. This offer will be withdrawn, so order now.

| Dept. 151 ZOYSIA FARMS | | Our 21st Year |
|---|--|--|
| General offices and store 1114 Baltimore Blvd., Baltimore, Md. 21219 Please send me quantity of guaranteed Amazon pre-cut plugs as checked below: | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FULL SIZE PLUGGER | <input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 10 FREE | <input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE |
| TOTAL 100 PLUGS | \$13.95 | TOTAL 120 PLUGS \$13.95 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE | <input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 25 FREE | <input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 30 FREE |
| TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$10.95 | TOTAL 225 PLUGS \$13.75 | TOTAL 250 PLUGS \$17.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 30 FREE | <input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 35 FREE | <input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 40 FREE |
| TOTAL 230 PLUGS \$12.95 | TOTAL 235 PLUGS \$15.95 | TOTAL 240 PLUGS \$18.95 |
| I enclose . . . check . . . money order . . . cash | | |
| NAME | | |
| ADDRESS | | |
| CITY | | |
| STATE ZIP | | |
| All orders sent shipping charge collect via most economical means. | | |

Nine Ways to Cut Your Taxes

by Leonard Sloane



Judge Learned Hand, the late American jurist, said in one of his more famous legal opinions: "There is nothing sinister in so arranging one's affairs as to keep taxes as low as possible... Taxes are enforced exactions, not voluntary contributions."

As the April 15 deadline for filing federal income tax returns approaches, Americans usually become more concerned with these enforced exactions and seek ways to minimize them. Whether or not you are assisted by an experienced accountant or tax lawyer, you should be aware of every possible credit, exemption and deduction that would lower your tax burden.

A number of new features have been included in the tax forms this year as a result of the 1975 Tax Reduction Act, like an increase in the standard deduction and a new deduction for payments to individual retirement accounts. And adding to the possibility of confusion among taxpayers are the 1976 changes proposed by President Ford—although not yet enacted by Congress—such as an increase in the personal exemption and a cut in the tax rates on the first \$10,000 of taxable income.

Much of the information required for filing completely and accurately is contained in the instruction booklet accompanying the package of forms issued by the Internal Revenue Service. But some of the tax-saving techniques may not be readily apparent or understandable. So here are nine categories you may not have already considered in which your taxes can be reduced:

1. MARRIED COUPLES FILING SEPARATE RETURNS—Taxes are normally lower when a married couple files a joint return. But in certain situations it may be advantageous for a couple to use separate returns.

For example, when a husband and wife each received income during the year and the medical expenses paid by one spouse were substantially higher than those of the other, separate returns could save money. Similarly, if both incomes are about the same and one partner has a gain from the sale of property held for over six months while the other has a loss on property held for under six months, separate returns may mean less tax.

Still another situation affects newweds and their fathers; separate filings by the young couple permit both parents to obtain a dependency deduction for them, resulting in savings all the way around. If you are in any doubt about filing separately or jointly, figure it out both ways. Remember, however, that with separate returns, if one spouse itemizes deductions, both must.

2. TAX-FREE PAYMENTS—Not all income is taxable, and you need to know which is which. For you may have received significant sums last year that do not have to be included in your return.

Insurance represents one broad grouping—life insurance proceeds paid on the death of the insured, and accident and health insurance proceeds unless they are reimbursements for previously deducted medical expenses. Gifts and inheritances, interest on municipal bonds (with rare exceptions) and annuities to the extent of your investment are others.

Food obtained on the premises of the employer is tax-free, as is lodging where accepted as a condition of employment. Less common tax-free payments, but nevertheless important to those concerned, are the profit on the selling price when owners 65 or older sell their homes (the entire profit up to \$20,000 and the ratio that \$20,000 represents on higher amounts) and the rollover under certain conditions from one individual or employee retirement plan to another.

3. SICK PAY—If salary was received for a period during which you were away from work because of sickness or injury, the payments can, within limits, be excluded from income. These amounts, though, differ depending upon your salary and the length of your absence.

For the first 30 days you can deduct sick pay at a rate of up to \$75 a week if this pay was less than 75 percent of your regular compensation, no matter how many employers you have. After 30 days you can exclude up to \$100 a week, regardless of what percentage of your normal pay you receive.

When claiming sick pay, you must attach a statement or IRS Form 2440 explaining each period of absence, even if your W-2 Form shows what has been excluded. This statement or form has to indicate how the sick pay was computed, how long the absence lasted,

what sickness or injury was diagnosed and if hospitalization was required.

4. CREDITS AGAINST TAXES—For 1975, the federal government enacted a one-shot \$30 credit for each personal exemption claimed for yourself, your spouse and your children. It does not apply to the extra exemption granted individuals who are blind or 65 or older.

Another new credit is the housing tax credit for those who bought a new home that was under construction before March 26, 1975, and occupied between March 13 and December 31. The amount that can be applied against taxes is 5 percent of the purchase price, up to a credit of \$2000.

An additional credit that may not be familiar is the retirement income credit for those 65 or older who receive pensions, interest, rent or dividends but do not receive Social Security or other such tax-free benefits. The maximum annual credit is \$228.60 on a separate return and \$457.20 on a joint return.

5. SEARCHING FOR A JOB—In contrast to the former tax regulations, all legitimate expenses involved in hunting for a job are now deductible, even if the search is unsuccessful. This means that you can deduct the costs of employment agencies, resumé preparation, mailing and postage, etc.

If you made a trip to find new employment after April 21, 1975, you can deduct the travel, food and lodging expenses. There are three caveats here: (A) the trip must be taken primarily to look for employment, (B) the job search must be in the same trade or business where you were formerly employed and (C) there cannot be a "substantial lack of continuity" between previous employment and a new job hunt.

6. OFFICE IN THE HOME—Whenever an office at home is considered to be "appropriate and helpful" to your work, reasonable expenses for rent, utilities, fuel and cleaning services can be deducted. This deduction, furthermore, must be based on the allocation of

space in the house or apartment.

The allocation can be derived as a percentage of either the number of rooms or the total square feet. Be careful if the room is used for non-business as well as for business purposes—or used infrequently. Physical evidence, such as a desk and chair, plus business mail and a diary of visitors, will be helpful in establishing proof that the office actually exists and the period of its use.

7. JOB-CONNECTED EDUCATION—The IRS follows a basic rule concerning courses taken in relation to employment: If the education is sought to maintain or improve skills in your present business or profession—or required to keep your job—the expense is deductible, otherwise not.

If your courses meet the criteria for deductibility, the costs of tuition, living expenses and trips for educational purposes are included. What's more, the expense of out-of-classroom training and non-traditional learning programs can also be deducted from income.

8. TRANSPORTATION EXPENSES—The expense of commuting to and from work each day is not deductible. But the cost of transportation that "moonlighters" have in getting from one job to another is. By the same token, if you are required to work for one employer at two different job locations daily, the automobile or public-transportation charges for getting from one spot to the other can be deducted.

You can also deduct the cost of traveling to educational courses. If this course is given within the general area of your work, the deduction is limited to the expense of a one-way trip between the company premises and the classroom. Yet if it is given outside the area, a deduction can be taken for the round trip.

9. INCOME AVERAGING—The major advantage of income averaging is the tax break it offers individuals whose income suddenly jumps far above the previous level. But it can also help those, whose income gains from one year to the next are meaningful without being spectacular.

If your taxable income in 1975 was more than \$3000 greater than your base income—defined as the average for the four preceding years plus 20 percent—income averaging can profitably be used. By doing so, you will wind up with a 1975 tax equal to what would have been paid if the excess of base income earned that year had been earned over five years, putting you in a lower tax bracket.

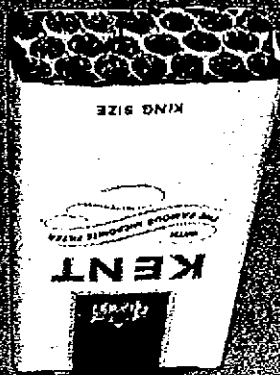
Many books have been written by tax experts to help the layman come up with dozens of other perfectly legal ideas for reducing taxes, with further data available through lectures, pamphlets and professional consultation. However you learn about tax-cutting techniques, it will pay you to do so—for most of the newly found savings in 1976 can be repeated for years and years. And that's a long-range benefit.



C'mon

Come for
the filter.

You'll stay for
the taste.



Good taste. Micronite filter.
C'mon. You're in for a nice surprise.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Political Pranksters

There are so many reporters so competitively covering the 1976 Presidential campaign that frequently they fall prey to political pranksters.

Recently, during a Wallace-for-President rally in Boston, several mischievous Harvard students, brandishing placards reading "Harvard Students for Wallace," were accosted by political reporters. The newsmen wanted to know how many Harvard students were in the Wallace camp.

The students answered smugly: "Lot's more. But everyone had exams or couldn't get a bus down here or there would have been a lot more of us."

Reporters from the Washington Post, Boston Globe, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Newsweek alertly took notes.

As for Governor Wallace, he seemed confused by his Harvard recruits but he graciously welcomed his newly found supporters. "I once gave a speech at Harvard," he joked, "but it recovered."

The fact is that the Harvard students for Wallace were pranksters, trying to prove what their "media and government" Prof. James Q. Wilson had taught them about the press—that it could easily be fooled.



Bombed Generation

Nearly 25% of all students in grades seven to 12 in the United States are either heavy drinkers—five to 12 drinks on at least one occasion a week—or “moderately heavy” drinkers—two to four drinks on at least one occasion a week—according to a nationwide survey by Research Triangle Institute.

The study also found that 24.3% of all 13-year-olds drink enough to be classified as “moderate” drinkers. Only 27% of those 13,222 junior and senior high school students surveyed were non-drinkers.

The survey found “indications of a strong relationship between alcohol use by teenagers and abusive drinking by

adults” and a strong association between parental and adolescent drinking.

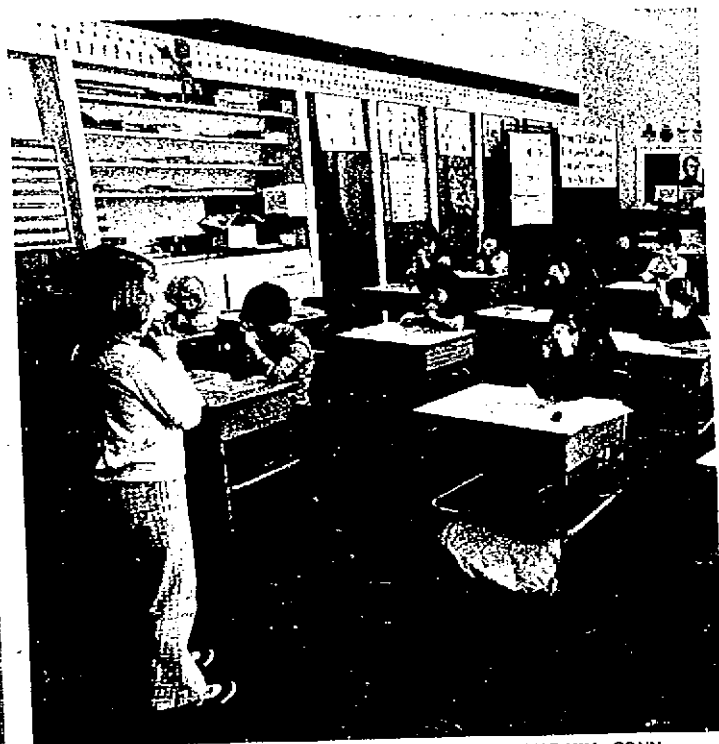
Keniston on Youth

“Most efforts to help children and families have tried to reform the victims, not change the forces that victimize. . . .

“Children need many things in the course of their development: love, responsiveness, guidance, continuity of care, physical vitality, adequate nutrition, health care, parents with self-respect, and so on. Parental income cannot guarantee any of these. But low income makes every one of them more difficult, more problematic.

“Poverty is the most important cause of the problems of American children and families today.”

—Author Kenneth Keniston in an address to the National Conference on Children and Youth, Feb. 2, 1976.



SILENT MEDITATION AT THE LONG HILL SCHOOL, LONG HILL, CONN.

School Prayer

Twelve years after the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed prayer in public schools, Connecticut resurrected the issue last October by enacting a law which requires that every board of education provide the “opportunity” at the start of each school day for one minute of

“silent meditation.”

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union is upset by the law but has no basis for appeal since “meditation is a neutral word void of religious context.”

Student reaction is favorable in that classroom time is consumed by the new requirement.

The Hardest Apricot Ever Developed!

FROM RUGGED MANCHURIA WHERE TEMPERATURE EXTREMES RANGE FROM 60° BELOW ZERO IN WINTER TO 115° F. DURING LONG HOT DROUGHT PERIODS

MANCHURIAN BUSH APRICOT

(*Prunus armeniaca Manchurica*)

- Fruits on very young trees
- Needs little space
- Lovely fragrant pink blossoms in spring
- Bears abundant crops of large juicy apricots year after year

From a land where weather extremes go from 60° below zero in winter to 115° above in summer without any rain! The Manchurian Apricot, hardest apricot known, bursts into an almost frost-proof fragrant pink blossom each spring to bear huge crops of delicious sweet and juicy large golden yellow apricots.

NO-LADDER, EASY-TO-PICK BUMPER CROPS ANNUALLY!

Hard to beat for dependable fruit production, it seems to thrive despite most adverse weather conditions anywhere! Grows to only 10 ft. at maturity so easy-to-pick fruits are always within arm's reach. This Manchurian Apricot bears fruit very young and multiplies its yield for heavier and heavier crops year after year. Needs little space—Plant in rows for a delightful mini orchard or spot plant for decorative accents.

1,000505E/Manchurian Bush Apricot each \$2.98; 2 for \$5.50; 4 for \$10.00

LAKELAND NURSERIES SALES 340 Paplar Street, Hanover, Penna. 17331

MAIL HANDY NO-RISK COUPON

DOUBLE GUARANTEE—

(1) All plants must arrive in perfect condition and (2) thrive after planting or you may return for replacement or refund of purchase price any time within 3 months. Shipments made at proper time for planting in your locality.

LAKELAND NURSERIES SALES, Dept. 1-6068 Hanover, Penna. 17331 Please rush _____ MANCHURIAN BUSH APRICOTS (1,000505E) for just \$2.98 each, plus 50c to help cover postage and handling, on full money back guarantee if not delighted.

☐ I SAVE! Order TWO BUSH APRICOTS for just \$5.50 plus 75c postage and handling. Same money back guarantee.

☐ SAVE MORE! FOUR for just \$10.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling. Enclosed is \$_____. Penna and Md. residents add sales tax.

NAME _____ (please print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

STATE _____

☐ Send FREE full color garden catalog. (1,009553K) Lakeland Nurseries Sales, 1974

The American Sculpture Society proudly announces

People Of The Old West

An extraordinary collection of twelve original sculptures in fine solid pewter.



- A collection immortalizing one of the most significant and exciting eras in American history
- Each statue an original work by sculptor Mico Kaufman
- Richly detailed and historically authentic
- Cast by hand in fine solid pewter
- Subscriptions available only until March 31, 1976



The Old West is uniquely American. Many historians believe that nothing in our history has been more important in shaping the character of our nation than our westward expansion. The rugged individualism, dedication to purpose, and ability to overcome hardships of the men, women and children who pushed our frontier across the continent have yet to be equalled in American history.

**Sheriff • Cowboy • School Marm •
Storekeeper • Blacksmith • Preacher •
Pony Express Rider**

These are the people who risked their lives to explore and settle the American West. It is these people that the American Sculpture Society proudly salutes with an extraordinary collection of twelve original sculptures in fine solid pewter. A collection that captures *forever* the excitement, romance and significance of the American West.

An original work by a major sculptor

Each of the 12 statues in this collection is an original work of art by one of America's most distinguished sculptors, Mico Kaufman. Mr. Kaufman's achievements are substantial. Among his most recent major honors was to have been selected as sculptor of the Official Inaugural Medal for

President Gerald R. Ford.

Miniature sculpture demands a discipline and talent found in no other artistic medium. Each sculpture is a three-dimensional work, and therefore must be perfect in every detail when viewed from any perspective. It must be realistic and accurately scaled; it must be life-like; it must suggest action and movement. Above all, each sculpture must express its own individual personality and mood. In *People of the Old West*, Mr. Kaufman has captured all of these qualities.

The stern face of the "Sheriff" reveals both his determination to continue his lonely battle to maintain law and order, and also his fear that the confrontation he is marching to may be his last.

The "Indian" is portrayed as a savage warrior. Yet, his ferociousness stems from a feeling that he is simply trying to defend his home and his way of life.

The "Cavalryman" reflects the loneliness of being far from his home. His is the responsibility to protect settlers as they develop new lands.

Each of the remaining figures in the collection reveals the same spirit of the American West. The ruggedness of the "Cowboy" ... the firm patience of the "School Marm" ... the never ending curiosity of the "Frontier Children" ... the practical wisdom of the "Storekeeper" ... the physical strength of the "Blacksmith" ... the indomitable

spirit of the "Frontier Woman" ... the zeal of the "Preacher" ... the never waning optimism of the "Prospector" ... and the uncommon courage and determination of the "Pony Express Rider."

Historically authentic detail

People of the Old West is a collection that is as valuable as a work of history as a work of art. To insure the highest degree of historical authenticity in each statue, every detail has been authenticated by noted historian Mr. Fred Ray of the National Historical Society.

Each statue individually cast by hand in fine solid pewter

Once the sculptor has finished his work, every detail of his original model must be preserved in the final statue. Therefore, each figure is slowly and carefully cast by hand in fine solid pewter. This can only be done by master craftsmen using techniques developed over hundreds of years.

Strictly limited edition

People of the Old West will be issued in a strictly limited edition. It is available only to those subscribers whose reservations are postmarked by March 31, 1976. This is the first and only time this collection will be offered. The total edition of each statue will be permanently limited to the exact



number of reservations postmarked by March 31.

When the last statue has been cast, the molds will be destroyed and these original works of art will never be produced again. Limiting the edition in this manner insures each subscriber that this collection will remain a rare and treasured heirloom for future generations.

Hallmarked, registered sets

Each statue, approximately 41 1/2 inches in height and 10 oz. in weight, is hallmarked with the signature of the American Sculpture Society, the initials of the sculptor and a certificate of its fine pewter content.

Each subscriber will receive a personalized and numbered Certificate of Registration to further verify the authenticity of the collection and to establish the status of the set as part of this limited edition.

Convenient acquisition plan

The 12 statues comprising *People of the Old West* are available over a two year period at the rate of one statue every two months. Each is available at the original issue price of \$55 which is guaranteed throughout the collection.

Payments may be made at the rate of \$27.50 per month.

Available by advance reservation *only*

Because *People of the Old West* is strictly limited to reservations postmarked by March 31, we urge

you to act promptly. Simply fill out the subscription reservation below and return it to us. You do not want to miss the opportunity to partake in this history making collection.

Advance Subscription Reservation

Must be postmarked by March 31, 1976.

American Sculpture Society
2 Glendinning Place
Westport, Conn. 06880

Please accept my subscription to the limited edition *People of the Old West* collection of original sculptures by Mico Kaufman. This collection will consist of 12 sculptures in fine pewter to be issued at the rate of one every two months.

The figures will be priced at \$55 each which may be paid, if I choose, in two monthly payments of \$27.50 each.*

Check one:

- ☐ Enclosed is \$27.50 representing one-half for the first figure in the collection. Bill me for the balance of \$27.50 with shipment of the first figure, and bill me for future figures at the rate of \$27.50 per month.
- ☐ Enclosed is \$55 representing full payment for the first figure in the collection. Bill me for future figures at the rate of \$55 every two months.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Make check or money order payable to: American Sculpture Society

* Connecticut residents please remit to include sales tax as follows: \$29.43 for one-half payment, or \$58.85 for full payment. A-14

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



PLANTER CLOCK: Keeping accurate time is only one function of this clock. It's fitted with a phase-of-the-moon dial and shows at a glance when the moon is full and when it is waning. Rotating zodiac signs appear at proper dates throughout the year. And below, on another special dial that rotates once a year, a calendar provides planting information for 24 popular vegetables and adjustable indices accommodate planting times to any region of the U. S. Solid wood case finished in walnut, 15 1/2" high, 10 1/4" wide, 4" deep. \$63.95 ppd. Magnolia Hall, Dept. PP, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327. (left)

VALANCES FOR VERTICALS: Shade cloth vertical blinds have become increasingly popular. Now matching shade cloth valances are being introduced. The seven-inch valances are deep enough to conceal hardware and track, and project

enough to allow free clearance for the louvers (even those 4 1/2" wide). They're finished with a narrow edging that can either match or contrast, come in 42 colors and seven textures from which louvers are made, and can be used with blinds up to 13' wide. A 36"-wide valance retails for about \$18.50; others priced proportionately. Graber Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Graber Plaza, Middleton, Wis. 53562.

DOUBLE-ACTION PUMP: Claimed to incorporate the first major design innovations in many years, this new pump for your bike produces power strokes in both directions to quickly reach its 120 psi capacity. It weighs less than 4 oz., has a 14" pop-out hose, a calibrated gauge on its clear cylinder that shows you the pressure in a tire, a handy bleed-off feature to remove air if the tire is over-pressurized. Suggested retail price: \$9.98. Dahltron Corp., Dept. PP, 11001 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60628.

I love tobacco. I don't smoke.

If I'm a guy who loves tobacco, how come I never take a puff? Well, because I use "smokeless tobacco."

All it takes is a pinch of "smokeless" in between my cheek and gum. Feels real relaxin' in there. And I get full, rich tobacco pleasure.

Another thing is, "smokeless tobacco" can't tie up my hands. So I can use it no matter what I'm doing.

If you'd like to go "smokeless," here's what you do. Just look for three great brands.

There's Skoal, my favorite, which has a wintergreen taste. Copenhagen, a straight tobacco.

And Happy Days Mint. All three dated for freshness.

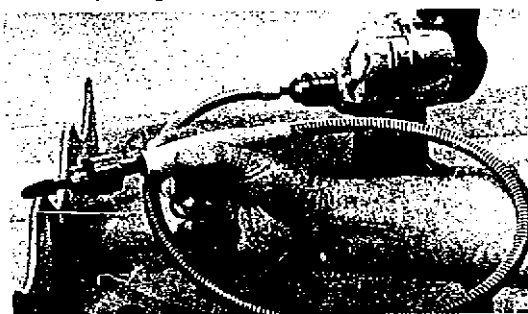
They'll each give you the tobacco pleasure you're looking for.

**Smokeless tobacco.
A pinch is all it takes.**

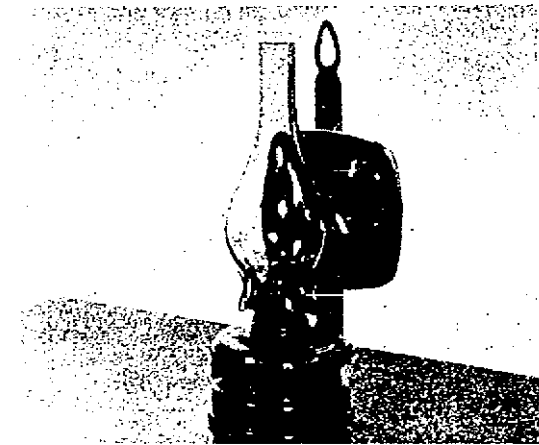
**Walt Garrison,
football and rodeo star.**



For a free booklet that explains how to get the full enjoyment of "smokeless tobacco"—as well as a few free pinches that you can try for yourself—write to "Smokeless Tobacco," United States Tobacco Company, Dept. P88, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.



FOR YOUR HOME WORKSHOP: When you have to drill, sand or polish in hard-to-reach places, a new 40" flexible shaft can help. The vinyl-covered cable can be used with any electric drill or bench motor, has a 1/4" geared chuck that tightens with a chuck key to hold tools securely, a long, comfortable handle for easy operation. \$15.95 ppd. Arco Products Corp., Dept. PP, 110 W. Sheffield Ave., Englewood, N.J. 07631. (above)



DECORATIVE WICK LAMP: This one can be used as either a wall or table lamp and will burn continuously for 24 hours on a filling of oil. Heavy glass base is bottle green; blown-glass globe is amber-tinted; metal reflector is polished copper; hang-up bracket is black metal. 12" high, 4 1/2" base. \$22 ppd. Miller & Co., Dept. PP, 50 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004. (above)

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

my FAVORITE jokes

by dick lord

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Picture this," Dick Lord says. "A guy is driving to work just before Christmas and he notices a beautiful pine tree on the parkway. Late that night he returns from work and sees that the parkway is deserted. He gets a shovel from his car trunk, digs up the tree and has it halfway to his car when a police car draws up. The state trooper gets out and says: 'What do you think you're doing?' The man says: 'Officer, you'll never believe this, but my wife's an atheist and she doesn't want a Christmas tree, so I thought I'd plant it on this beautiful spot. And look, I've even dug the hole.' The trooper throws up his hands and says: 'This is state property, but since it's Christmas-time I'm just going to give you a warning. Take the tree, put it back in your trunk and get out of here!'"

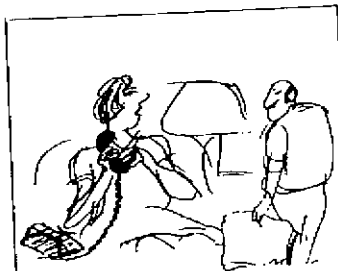
Whether he's dealing with fantasy or fact, Dick Lord's comic imagination likes to seize on the incongruities in life. He's entertained at the Thunderbird in Las Vegas; El San Juan in Puerto Rico; Fontainebleau in Miami; Warwick (R.I.) Theater in the Round.

Here is some of his commentary:

When I was a kid, my father never took me to the movies or the ball games. He was weird—he always took me to freak shows. But he didn't want to pay the \$2 admission for me, so he found a cut-rate freak show. The only problem was that the freaks were irregular. The fat lady weighed 85 pounds, the midget was 5 foot 11, the sword swallower threw up—I don't even want to talk about it!

My agent can never wear a smile button because it clashes with his face.

I've been thinking of starting a new organization called "Playthings Without Partners." It's for Barbie dolls that just can't get along with Ken.



"It's mother. Would you like to exchange snarls?"



Every year the doctors come out with a new flu—the Asian flu, the Hong Kong flu, the London flu. I asked my doctor what's the difference between the London flu and the Hong Kong flu. He said \$30.

Ecology is a big thing in our family now. My wife is really into recycling. I come home and there she is standing in the kitchen and sorting out garbage. I find this fascinating; I'm wearing one black sock and one blue sock, and she's sorting hard and soft rubbish. Not only sorting—labeling.

I said: "Is this stuff going to the dump or camp?" She said: "No more dumps. From now on we recycle and return." So each night after dinner my family sits around the garbage; my wife's in charge of tin cans, the kids have the bottles, and I tie up the papers. And while I'm doing this I picture a family in Europe hesitating to throw out their garbage because a family in America needs it.

I went along with this because I read somewhere that scientists are working on a project where recycled garbage can be used for new products, including food. I can't help but think about the advertising slogan: "I can't believe I re-ate the whole thing."

I worry about things no one thinks about. Who notarized the Declaration of Independence? Where does Columbus get his clothing?

Last spring I spent \$185 for seeds, bulbs and fertilizer. How does nature afford this?

I think an optimist is just someone who isn't paying attention!

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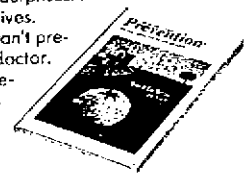
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the real Winston taste I like and the extra
length I want. So I get as much taste per millimeter as
any cigarette can give. For me, Winston is for real.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '75.



Ray DeAutremont, 75, prefers to forget his role in the last of the Wild West train holdups. At home in Eugene, Oreg., he works at art he learned in jail.

He's Alive and Well

The Last of the Wild West Train Robbers

by Doug Spangler

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It is almost as if Jesse James were still alive. As if, here in 1976, he was an old man living in some obscure Western town, trying to forget his infamous place in history.

Well, does anybody here remember the Great Gold Special Holdup of 1923, when those three dastardly DeAutremont Boys jumped aboard that Southern Pacific train? How they blew it up, incinerating a mail clerk, and then gunned down three other trainmen?

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"I don't like to talk about it anymore," he says. "It opens up old wounds and brings me great pain."

At 75, the former desperado attends church twice a week, teaches senior citizens, works as a custodian at the University of Oregon, reads philosophy and quotes Shakespeare, Steinbeck and the Bible. Some say he's not only a living remnant of the Old West days but a reminder of the human spirit's capacity to grow and change.

When he was 23, Ray and his twin brother Roy, along with their younger brother Hugh, 19, became targets of one of the biggest manhunts in Ameri-

can history. On post office walls all across the nation, and on five continents as well, "wanted" posters offered "\$15,900 REWARD IN GOLD" for their capture. Included on the posters were photographs of the three brothers: slender, dapper young men with "peculiar-looking, small and squinty eyes" who were "forward and presuming with women."

The DeAutremont Boys had planned what seemed to be the perfect caper. They would rob a Southern Pacific mail train, known as the Gold Special, that they believed was carrying nearly \$500,000 worth of the precious metal.

Waiting at the tunnel

Up in the Siskiyou Mountains of Oregon, the brothers decided on a 3000-foot tunnel as the setting for their crime. Train engineers used that spot to check their brakes for the long trip downward. The DeAutremont Brothers would be waiting for the southbound Gold Special as it screeched to a temporary crawl at the mouth of the tunnel.

The cocky young men had stockpiled some guns and stolen dynamite. At 30 minutes past noon on Oct. 11, 1923, they were waiting. The mail train appeared and, sure enough, it slowed down just before the tunnel. Roy and

Hugh hopped aboard and in the darkness held the engineer and his fireman at gunpoint.

Ray DeAutremont was waiting at the tunnel's opposite end, nervously holding a suitcase filled with dynamite. As the train emerged, it slowed to a stop with the engine's cab just clear of the tunnel. Ray handed the dynamite sticks up to his partners. Then Roy carried the explosives back to the mail car, whose door would be blasted open.

The brothers planned to uncouple the rear of the mail car, separating it from the rest of the train behind it, and simply force the engineer to roll farther down the tracks. At which point they could loot the mail car at will and no one would get hurt.

Too much dynamite

But the plan went awry. Working quickly, Roy stuffed far too much dynamite into the mail car door.

The explosion not only broke the door's seal but also blew up the entire car. It became an incinerator, burning up everything inside, including the postal clerk. In a single, tragic stroke, Roy and Ray and Hugh DeAutremont had destroyed the loot, committed murder and blasted themselves into worldwide notoriety.

The brothers proceeded to make matters even worse. Roy rushed back into the tunnel, groping in the pitch blackness and fumes, smoke and steam. His objective was to uncouple the mail car and continue with the plan. From farther inside the tunnel, a trainman approached and Roy drew his gun.

"If you want to uncouple the car," said the trainman, "the engine has to be pulling it forward."

"Go out there and tell my brothers," Roy ordered.

Panic and more murder

Outside the tunnel, Ray and Hugh saw the trainman coming toward them with his lantern. In a panic, both brothers opened fire. The man fell to the ground and still managed to convey his message, but Ray and Hugh shot him again.

Ray ordered the engineer to pull the mail car out of the tunnel, but the train wouldn't move. By now the three brothers were desperate. The mail car was in flames, the train was stalled, two men were dead and the holdup was hopelessly botched.

Filled with anguish and terror, the DeAutremont Boys acted out of irrational fury. They shot and killed the engineer and the fireman in cold blood and fled empty-handed into the hills.

Even Hollywood would have a difficult time producing the scenario that followed, however. With posses on their trail, the three brothers agreed to separate and meet again five years later at the Empire State Building in New York City. They never made it.

continued

PAINFUL ELIMINATION?

Many people have experienced painful elimination. And many have come to accept this as if it were natural. But there's nothing natural about it.

No matter what your age, you should have comfortable elimination.

And SERUTAN makes this possible.

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There's no strain, and no cramps. That's because SERUTAN, with its natural ingredients, adds the necessary moisture and bulk to work with your system for smooth, easy results.

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Internal Revenue Service



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You should see how the subtle Two-Way
Stretch Knit gives you a more comfortable
fit. Fuller feel in the seat, knees, crotch &
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bags or droops. You know Business Slacks
are Haband's Business. Even for us, here
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good looks, excellent tailoring. A
good chance to get
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YOU'LL BE SHOCKED AT THE VALUE!
Many people ask, "At these prices, how can the
slacks be any good?" Suffice it to say, Haband has
been in business more than 50 years selling to every
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No Extra Charges. Haband Even Pays the Postage!!!

Haband's 100% Polyester Executive Style

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OK, Haband: I want to try pairs of
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FIND YOUR WAIST and INSEAM HERE:

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ROBBER CONTINUED

Three years and four months later, Hugh DeAutremont was picked up while serving in the U.S. Army in the Philippines under an assumed name. Meanwhile, Ray and twin brother Roy were hiding in Ohio, also using aliases. They were picked up four months after Hugh, in June of 1927. The case of the vicious DeAutremont Boys, and an era itself, had come to an end.

And the overwhelming irony is that there might not have been any gold at all aboard that train. The mail car was so thoroughly burned that its contents were obliterated, and the authorities refused to issue any sort of report. To this day, Ray DeAutremont doesn't know if it all had been for nothing.

Each brother was sentenced to life at the Oregon State Penitentiary.

Hugh DeAutremont took up printing and founded a prison magazine, *Shadows*, winning national honors. After 19 years in prison, Hugh corresponded with a girl and they fell in love. Their relationship continued 12 more years until his parole in 1958. Hugh went to San Francisco and became a newspaper printer, saved some money and sent for his fiancée. Less than six months later, at 55, he died of cancer.

Nightmares and madness

Meanwhile, Ray's twin brother Roy had gone insane. Apparently his mind snapped from nightmares fueled by the sound of passing trains. He became schizophrenic, alternately withdrawn and wild, until in 1949 he was taken to the nearby state hospital and given a lobotomy. Roy is still in that hospital, his mind reduced to that of a small child.

Only Ray DeAutremont has truly survived. Out on parole in 1961, after 34 years, his life sentence was commuted in 1972 by Gov. Tom McCall. Today he lives in a small house in Eugene, north of those Oregon mountains where he created his legend.

"I've tried to look upon the panorama of perpetual change with studious and critical eyes," says the short, balding man who has become a self-educated philosopher of sorts. "All created things struggle for utmost blossoming. I believe you should bloom into something greater than you were, and I believe in the open road in everything in life."

He seems to have taken his own advice. At a young age, prior to the train holdup and quadruple slaying, Ray and his brothers had been filled with rage against the poverty of their lives. At 16, he and Roy left their father's ramshackle farm in New Mexico to seek employment. They tried barbering school in Oklahoma, but Ray drifted into the Pacific Northwest where he joined the Industrial Workers of the World (the Wobblies) and became radicalized in his social protest.

Planning a life of crime

At one point, Ray was among hundreds of Wobblies rounded up in Vancouver, Wash., and after an unsuccessful jailbreak he landed in the state reformatory for a year. By the time he got out, the young man was planning a life of crime.

But these days Ray DeAutremont is a model citizen. A mellow, gentle man, he evokes warmth and affection from those who know him. And his schedule is full.

Among other things, he studies French at a senior citizens center and also teaches a Spanish class as a volunteer. He is also a prize-winning painter of modern art and landscapes. At the Faith Baptist Church, he faithfully attends services Wednesday and Sunday evenings, and youngsters have come to regard him as a grandfather figure. On weekends, he performs custodial tasks at the University of Oregon from midnight to 8 a.m., working by himself and saying little.

At home, Ray spends a great deal of time reading and thinking. "He's a very nice, sincere person, dedicated to helping others," says an official at the senior citizens center. "He's interested in improving himself."

As for the past, and the crime itself, the official adds, "He doesn't announce it, parade it or apologize for it around here. He assumes that people accept him for what he is now. And they do."

Only Part in a Complicated Plot

United States of America
Department of Justice

Wanted for Murder

On October 11, 1923, a SOUTH-
WEST PACIFIC RAILWAY TRAIN WAS
BURNED AT NEAR SALEM, OREGON,
U. S. A.

THE MAIL CARRAGE WAS
KILLED AND HIS BODY BURNED, AND
THREE PASSENGERS WERE KILLED AND
FIFTEEN CONDUCTORS WERE INJURED.
CONDUCTORS WERE KILLED, THREE
BROTHERS WHO LIVED IN EUGENE,
OREGON, COMMITTED THE CRIME.
THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS AND GENERAL
DESCRIPTIONS ARE SHOWN ON THIS
POSTER.

Ray DeAutremont, Roy DeAutremont, Hugh DeAutremont

\$15,900 REWARD IN GOLD!



RAY DEAUTREMONT

Ray DeAutremont, a native of Oregon, was one of the three brothers who committed the crime of burning the South-West Pacific Railway train at Salem, Oregon, on October 11, 1923.



ROY DEAUTREMONT

Roy DeAutremont, a native of Oregon, was one of the three brothers who committed the crime of burning the South-West Pacific Railway train at Salem, Oregon, on October 11, 1923.



HUGH DEAUTREMONT

Hugh DeAutremont, a native of Oregon, was one of the three brothers who committed the crime of burning the South-West Pacific Railway train at Salem, Oregon, on October 11, 1923.

\$5,300 Reward For Each Man

REWARDS TOTALING \$15,900 WILL
BE PAID FOR INFORMATION LEADING
TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF
THESE MEN. THE UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA WILL TAKE CARE OF THE
PROSECUTION.

ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING
THE WHEREABOUTS OF THESE MEN
SHOULD BE COMMUNICATED IMMEDIATELY
TO THE NEAREST POLICE OFFICER. IF
CONVICTED THE SUSPECTS ARE THE MEN
WANTED, NOTWITHSTANDING THE REWARD
OFFERED.

A REWARD OF \$5,300 IN GOLD
WILL BE PAID FOR INFORMATION LEADING
TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF
THESE MEN.

SEARCHED BY THE FBI

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BURNED AT NEAR SALEM, OREGON,
U. S. A.

THE MAIL CARRAGE WAS
KILLED AND HIS BODY BURNED, AND
THREE PASSENGERS WERE KILLED AND
FIFTEEN CONDUCTORS WERE INJURED.
CONDUCTORS WERE KILLED, THREE
BROTHERS WHO LIVED IN EUGENE,
OREGON, COMMITTED THE CRIME.
THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS AND GENERAL
DESCRIPTIONS ARE SHOWN ON THIS
POSTER.

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You don't have to be over 65 to collect from Social Security and Medicare

If you think that the Government's Social Security and Medicare programs are strictly for folks over 65, you couldn't be more mistaken! Thanks to changes in both programs, eligible men and women *under* 65 could not only collect under *both* Social Security and Medicare, but their benefits could add up to tens or even *hundreds of thousands of dollars* in some cases.

Because all these changes in Social Security and Medicare have been so rapid over the past few years, most folks haven't had a chance to grasp their full meaning. Yet a basic understanding of them can be all-important to your present and future security and happiness.

Government figures show that, right now, nearly one person out of every seven in the United States—including 9,000,000 people under age 65—receives a Social Security check every month. And nearly 2,000,000 Americans under 65 have already received benefits under Medicare.

Despite these growing Government benefits,

people of all ages still need help in avoiding financial loss from sickness and injury. For example, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that people under Medicare now pay *slightly more* out of their pockets for medical expenses than they did back before Medicare started.

For men and women *under* 65, experts have developed protection to help provide the *added* security you need for today's high cost of getting sick or hurt. For example, without changing your present health insurance one bit, you can add supplemental insurance that can help solve the problem of skyrocketing medical costs because it provides full policy benefits *regardless* of benefits you receive from any other insurance, including group.

When covered sickness or injuries strike, you have valuable added protection just when you'll need it most. Pay hospital and doctor bills not covered by your other insurance. Use the benefits as you see fit to help make sure a sickness or injury won't cost you plenty out of your own pocket.

With today's record-high medical costs, most

people need added protection to help prevent a financial crisis when a serious sickness or accident strikes. That's why protection that provides its full specified benefits regardless of your other insurance makes mighty good sense. This valuable "add-on" insurance protection is available from Certified Life Insurance Co. of California, whose policies under the famous White Cross Plan trademark now protect thousands of California families.

The story of "add-on" protection that provides its full policy benefits *regardless* of your other insurance, and supplemental insurance to help people over 65 avoid financial loss when they're sick or hurt is told in the "Blue Book," an interesting and informative booklet which Certified will mail to you without obligation. To receive your copy of the "Blue Book," which also contains important facts about today's bigger Social Security and Medicare benefits, simply fill out and mail the postage-free reply card below. There's no cost or obligation for this service.

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